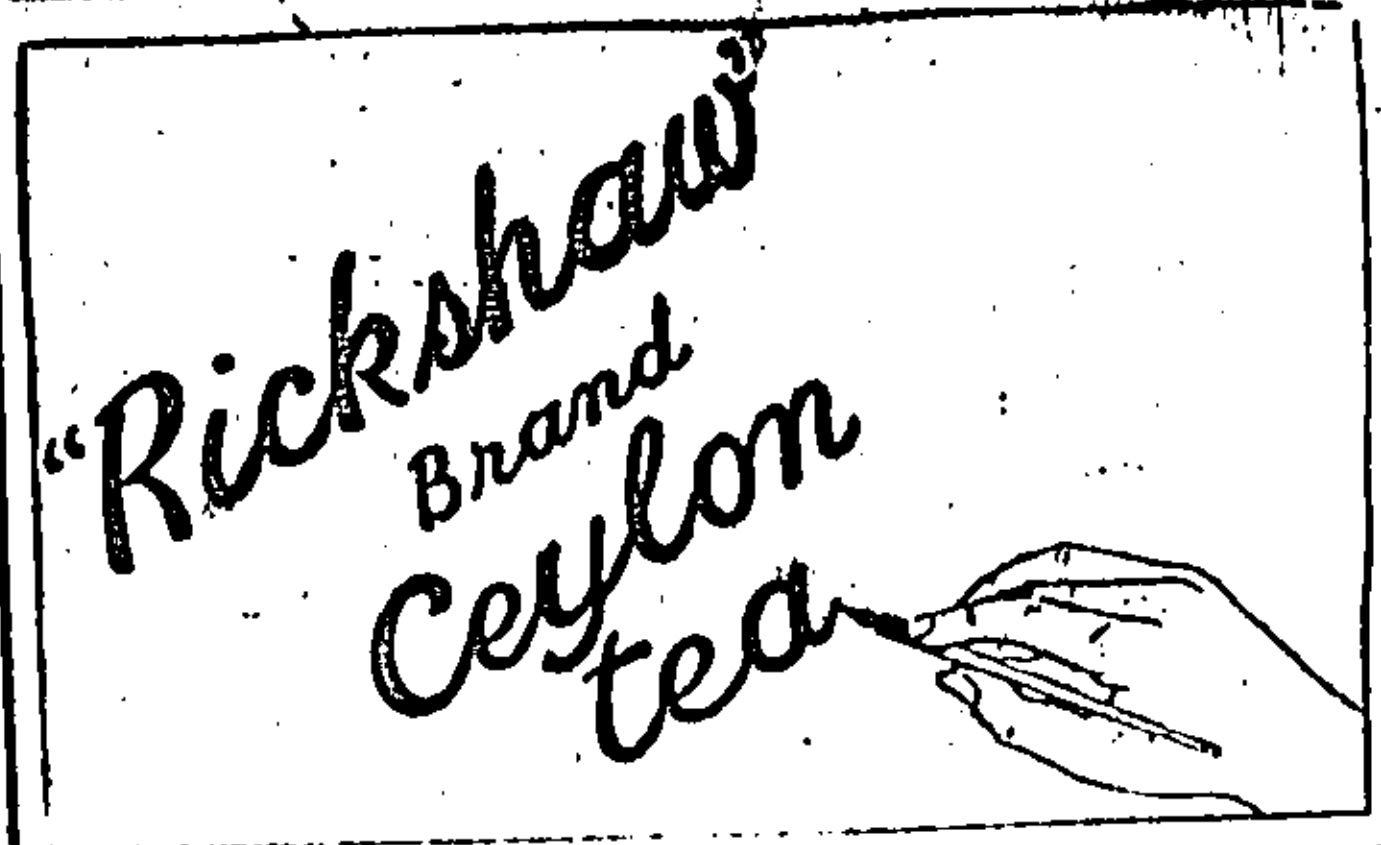


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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



Vol. XII., No. 711 號七十月十 年七十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, OCTOBER 17, 1937 日四十月九 年丑丁次歲 年六十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

MASSACRE IN MIDSTREAM

Japanese Yangtse Landing Attempts Collapse With Disastrous Losses

CHINA'S GRAND RESPONSE TO ACID TEST

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese to-day made three further unsuccessful attempts to put troops ashore from warships on the Yangtse.

The attempted landings provided eloquent testimony to the effectiveness of the Chinese coastal defences, as before the troops headed for shore in ships' boats the Chinese positions were subjected to a withering bombardment.

In spite of the rain of shells, the boats were raked by machine-gun fire on each of the three occasions they attempted to land on the beach.

The Japanese eventually abandoned their attempt in view of heavy losses suffered in the crowded boats.

Large concentrations of both Chinese and Japanese troops are taking place south of Wenzon-pang Creek, the Chinese having realised the danger in the violence of the Japanese attempt to cut off the Chinese troops fighting round Kiangwan.

One thing is evident, however, as a result of the battle of the past two days, that the Japanese will have to call on yet more reinforcements before they can launch anything like their much-vaunted grand offensive, which so far has failed to materialise.

SURPRISE ATTACK

The Chinese took the Japanese completely by surprise when they launched a flank attack near Wenzon-pang Creek forcing them back to the southern bank.

In Chapel, the Chinese, after sending the Japanese tumbling back in disorder, abandoned their new positions and retired to their original lines.

CHINESE GUNS EFFECTIVE

The Chinese artillery fire from Pootung has been amazingly effective, and the Japanese positions in Yangtsepo have been practically demolished.

The heavy Japanese concentrations in this area suffered terribly as Chinese shells and bombs burst.

The few remaining foreigners who have been clinging to their homes in the Hunjiao district have evacuated into Shanghai itself as a result of the Japanese air raids in that area.

It is regarded as highly probable in foreign quarters that the Japanese will make Hunjiao the objective of further attacks from the skies.—Trans-Ocean.

RELATIVE QUIET

Shanghai, Yesterday. All sectors on the Shanghai front were relatively quiet to-day, apart from sporadic artillery duels, but "routine" bombing of the Chinese entrenchments, communications and lines of supply were faithfully carried out by Japanese planes.—Reuter.

Niangtze-kwan Pass states that heavy fighting was going on yesterday and to-day, at Tsing-shing.

Chinese reports state that General Feng Yu-hsiang the "Christian General" is directing operations on the Peiping-Hankow Railway front.—Reuter.

HANGCHOW RAVAGED FROM THE AIR

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese planes to-day concentrated their main attacks on interior cities on Nanking and Hangchow, bombing an aerodrome outside the capital and the railway station in the latter city.

A Briton, Mr. H. H. Molland, who is Postal Commissioner at Hangchow, had a close escape in to-day's raid, bomb splinters just missing the window of his office.

Six Japanese planes participated in the raid on Hangchow, going into power dives and raining a succession of explosive and incendiary bombs on the main railway station at the celebrated beauty spot.

The station buildings were badly damaged. Many nearby shops and buildings, including the railway hotel and the general post office, were damaged.

NANKING RAID. In Nanking, at least three Japanese heavy bombers raided the aerodrome outside Kwangchuan Men this afternoon.

Flying at a great height from the west, the raiders loosed several big bombs, the detonations of which were audible miles away.

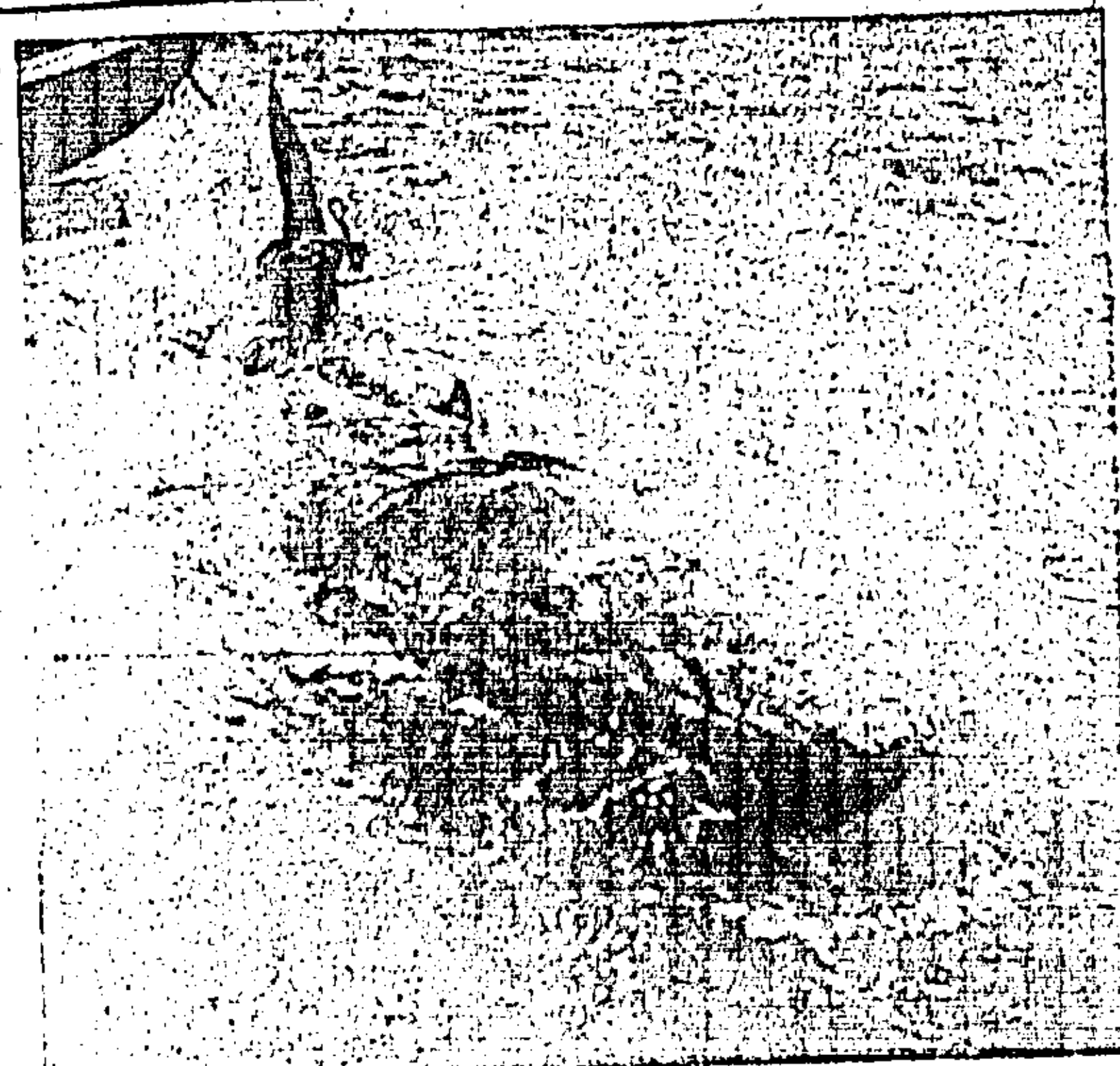
Columns of smoke were thrown up, though there is no accurate information of the damage done. The raiders quickly disappeared to the east.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 22)

NANKING'S SURVEY OF N. CHINA FRONTS

NANKING, YESTERDAY. CHINESE QUARTERS STATE THAT CHINESE AND JAPANESE TROOPS ARE OPPOSING EACH OTHER AT CHANGCHUAN. ONE STATION SOUTH OF PINGYUAN. The Tientsin-Pukow Railway front is generally quiet, except for occasional artillery duels and raids.

A telephone message from Ter.



Hong Kong shark stories may be explained by this ugly-looking creature which was caught in a fishing-net and landed at 11-mil' beach on Monday. It was ten feet long and weighed 400 catties, and is thought to be a species of dolphin. Caught at 7 a.m. it was not landed until hours later. Another picture will be found in Page Four.

LONDON BLANKETED BY PEASOUPER

London, Yesterday.

Thousands of City workers were delayed by a pea-soup fog which blanketed the London-Midland-Scottish line from Fenchurch Street station to South-end to-day.—Reuter.

SHANTUNG SUCCESS IN FIRST ACTION

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Shantung Government troops are now actively participating in hostilities on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, removing all doubts of General Han Fu-chu.

The first clash between the Shantung troops and Japanese forces occurred this afternoon south of Tehchow, when the 81st and 74th Divisions of the Shantung Army relieved the troops of the Central Government who have been fighting for the past fortnight, slowly retreating southwards.

It is believed that the new troops must have inflicted a sharp setback as the Japanese have not issued any report on the battle after announcing its commencement.—Our Own Correspondent.

BIRMINGHAM MINE DISASTER

London, Yesterday.

Thirty-two miners are reported to have lost their lives in an explosion in a coal mine near Birmingham to-day.—Reuter.

GERMAN MISSION AGAIN BOMBED

Canton, Yesterday.

With river and railway traffic temporarily stopped, Canton to all intents and purposes is isolated from Hong Kong, and is without telephonic communication or newspapers.

Actually, a small channel exists in the boom across the Pearl River, but shipping is at a standstill and the hold-up is beginning to affect small businesses.

The opinion is expressed that the railway to Kowloon will be repaired to-morrow (Sunday).

GERMAN MISSION BOMBED

The Berlin Protestant Mission at Shikwan, north of Canton on the Canton-Hankow Railway, was bombed by Japanese planes yesterday, according to a telegram received by the German Consulate.

There were no foreign casualties and the damage is not known. Meanwhile, Chinese sources claim that two Japanese planes were shot down during yesterday's raid on the Kowloon-Canton Railway.—Reuter.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR'S RECUPERATION

Batavia, Yesterday.

The British Ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, who is to recuperate in the Netherlands East Indies from the wound suffered when his car was attacked by Japanese planes, will, it is understood, arrive at Bali together with his family on October 21.

Sir Hugh will stay at the Palace of the Governor-General, thus renewing a friendship formed when they were together in Brussels.—Reuter.

TENSION EASES: ITALIAN OFFER FOLLOWS FRENCH FIVE-POINT MINIMUM

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

OUTLINE OF A FIVE-POINT PROGRAMME OF ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENTS BY FRANCE, FULLY SUPPORTED BY BRITAIN, MARKED TO-DAY'S MOMENTOUS MEETING OF THE NON-INTERVENTION SUB-COMMITTEE.

Nine nations were represented at the meeting, held at the Foreign Office, and the British delegates considered the results with some satisfaction when the adjournment was taken.

Count Dino Grandi, on behalf of Italy, put forward a new plan providing for withdrawal of some volunteers from both sides in Spain.

ITALY'S OFFER

Lord Plymouth (Chairman and British representative) and M. Charles Corbin (France) opened the meeting with statements for their respective Governments.

M. Corbin said that his Government considered speedy implementing of the following five points as essential:

Immediate withdrawal of volunteers.

Granting of certain belligerent rights after commissions had reported on volunteers being withdrawn from both sides, in a satisfactory manner.

The Governments represented on the committee should exercise their influence in Valencia and Salamanca so that in a short time a number of volunteers should be withdrawn from either side, with proportions being taken into account.

Arrangements should be made to ensure that no new deserters to Spain are possible, and

A system of control should be established on the lines of the Van Dalm-Henning Report.

FRENCH STAND

M. Corbin declared that if the above points could not be realised, France feels constrained to resume full liberty of action.

Count Grandi (Italy) and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop (Germany) followed with lengthy speeches largely recapitulating the history leading to the present position.

Count Grandi said that Italy accepted the proposal for partial withdrawal of a certain number of volunteers in equal quantities from both sides as a substantial beginning at application of the British plan, and at conditions fixed by the plan itself.

Italy therefore suggested that the two parties in the conflict be immediately approached in order to obtain their views and give the committee the possibility of examining as quickly as possible terms of procedure and conditions for implementing the proposal.

He took the view that if non-intervention was to be effective, the grant of belligerent rights should be accorded.

In the closing part of his speech he said that Italy refused to believe that the non-intervention committee, which had hitherto overcome many crises, was unable now to find a basis of agreement on the subject at present under discussion.

RUSSIAN DOUBT

M. Ivan Malsky (Russia) said he was perfectly prepared to refer the proposals immediately to his Government but he did not think that non-intervention could now be made a success, and he personally considered that a solution should be to allow the Spanish Government to buy arms where it could get them.

Some of the delegates were late in arriving at the meeting, which started at 11 o'clock and adjourned after a 90 minutes sitting at position.

(Continued on Page 22)

AMERICA FORMALLY ACCEPTS

Washington, Yesterday. The United States has formally accepted the invitation to attend the Nine-Power Conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict, to be held in Brussels on October 30.

Mr. Norman Davis, American "Ambassador-at-Large," will head the United States delegation.—Reuter.

HOSPITAL TRAIN BOMBED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese air bombing of Chinese Red Cross trains containing wounded soldiers, and subsequent raking of the men by machine-gun fire from the air, is alleged in a report emanating from Chinese sources.

The report states that the alleged outrage occurred to-day at Kashi, a station on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway.

Japanese planes are said to have carried out a ruthless attack on the hospital train, in spite of the fact that Red Crosses had been painted prominently on the roofs of the carriages.

No casualties are reported in the bombing but it is stated that a number of slightly wounded soldiers, who left the train in order to seek shelter away from the line, were sprayed with machine-gun fire from the planes which swooped down to a low altitude.

Over forty of the men were killed and wounded.—Trans-Ocean.

SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT IN CEYLON

Colombo, Yesterday.

Sir Andrew Caldecott, former Governor of Hong Kong, arrived in Colombo to-day to take up the Governorship of Ceylon.

Sir Andrew succeeds Sir Edward Stubbs, also a former Governor of Hong Kong.—Reuter.

HAN FU CHU BESTIRS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A War Office statement declares that General Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung, is making preparations to defend his territory and that a big battle is imminent in the province.

The statement admits that Chinese planes have carried out successful raids on Japanese troops in Shansi Province.—Reuter.

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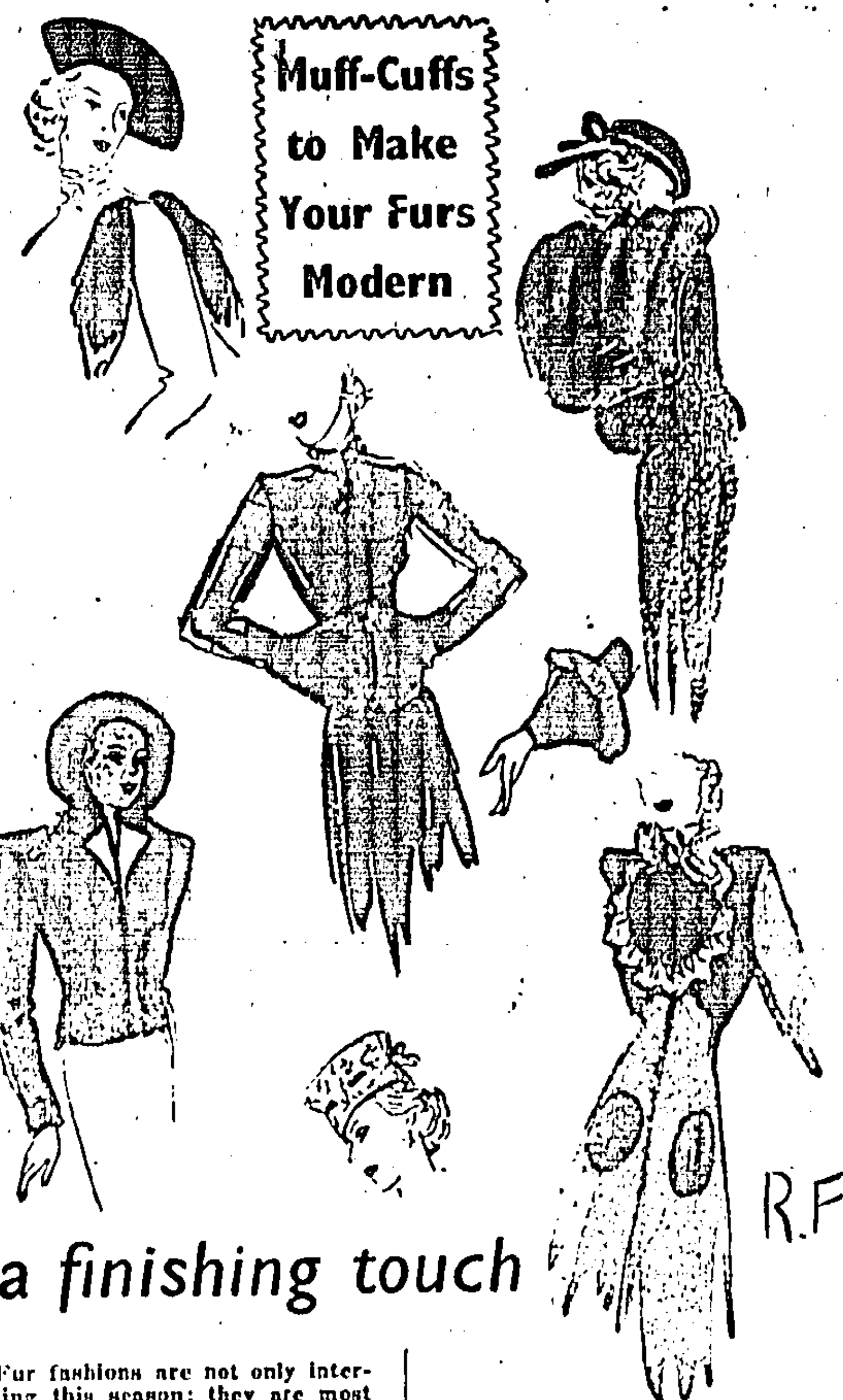
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a finishing touch

Fur fashions are not only interesting this season; they are most extraordinarily obliging. Many of them provide a wonderful opportunity of dealing with any worn or out-dated fur you may have in your wardrobe, so that they form a finishing touch to this year's outfit.

In the top left-hand corner you will see an idea for using fur tails, capelets, fashion, sponsored by Madeleine de Ranch.

On the right is a black wool coat-trunk with slightly pouched back, inspired by Paton, adorned with a sailor collar of fox.

The centre figure shows you the muff cuff — again Madeleine de Ranch. At the side the same heavier-lined cuff, the fur worn inside.

Below on the left a Lanvin novelty, the hooded sports jacket in heavy lined with red, and next to it a becoming cap in sheepskin threaded with ribbon.

Figure on the right wears a kind of jacket of fur with bolero and melon-shaped pockets in clipped and dyed sheepskin to match.

BE CAREFUL WITH HAIR

It is admirable that a woman should make attempts to improve the colour of her hair whether it be originally ugly or has recently faded. But she should be careful in her choice of the chemical she uses.

Before using, any new wash should be tried on a small portion of the scalp. There is some risk in the use of these preparations, but with a small trial at first this can be minimised, and the improvement in appearance and confidence is usually worth the risk. Washing blue can do wonders for the beautiful white hair of the elderly.

Muff-Cuffs to Make Your Furs Modern

Paris All Shimmer And Shine

COCKTAIL ENSEMBLES

ALL changes in fashion follow the procedure of a new theatrical production. That is, there is always invariably a "try-out" of any new style before the Grand Metropolitan Premiere. In June most of these first occurrences occur at the races — Longchamps, Autoull, or Saint Cloud. In July, they are to be seen at some fashionable resort where the fashionable world congregates, and that generally means Evian, Le Touquet, and La Baule. But St. Juan les Pins is the great fashion centre. The season there does not reach its height until August, and at that time the new fashions are being presented officially in Paris. The value of St. Juan les Pins is chiefly to "elucidate" a new mode that is being shown professionally in the drawing-rooms of the Paris dressmakers. If it goes to St. Juan les Pins, that is a pretty good sign that it will be seen later on the Avenue des Champs Elysees, and in London, New York, Buenos Aires and other great cities. Sometimes the try-out occurs fully a year or more before the mode takes hold and becomes a popular style. However, this is not often. In any case, the fashion expert has a hard life, forever following up these Premieres and testing the reaction of the public thereto. Holding a composite wrist to get the pulse-beat is a task that taxes the dexterity of the most experienced.

Speaking of organdy, I want to tell you of some rather sweet little frocks I have just seen in this youthful fabric. The new organdies come in every colour of the rainbow, and they are elaborately embroidered. The couturiers create them on very straight lines,

an orange sash against a lavender dress—is one that I particularly like.

In Accordance With The Victorian Tone Of The Moment

Something new, and in accordance with the somewhat Victorian tone of the moment, is a blouse of white organdy with much fine tucking and stitchery, with a frill of lace down the front. It is long-sleeved and is worn outside the skirt. It may be used with a suit, but it is also shown with a slip which ends in a pleated skirt of georgette — black crepe or dark blue crepe for preference; a two-piece dress, in effect, which is none the less of such a startling contrast as to emphasise the division of the garment.

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

so as to show the exquisite handwork which covers the skirt, bodice and sleeves.

The girdles used for these frocks are entirely novel. A wide scarf of waxed ribbon, which wound once around the waist and tied loosely on one side, adorns them. As the organdies are also in colour, the effect of the gay sash against the gown is very striking.

A recent colour combination —



No. 134

Princess styles are always favorites with our readers, a sign of their wisdom, for the silhouette provides a smart and flattering line. Particularly this one, which is a pleasant variation on anything we have had before.

Long unbroken front panel shaped on each side joins on to corresponding side pieces of the bodice, but skirt part extends to the side seams where it joins on to the back, cut on same principle.

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little tricks

If wallpaper has to be patched to hide a stain or injury, tear the paper irregularly; the edges will be less noticeable than those of a rectangular piece.

If salt is placed in the tin when baking, it prevents burning the contents. A dish of water placed in the oven keeps cakes from scorching.

To clean any vessel in which fish has been cooked, fill with cold water and a little vinegar, and let boil. All taste and smell will disappear.

To prevent eggs crackling whilst being boiled, throw a little salt into the water.

To preserve one's tea-caddy from becoming too much soiled, turn inside out when not using it.

To keep potatoes white, add a few drops of lemon juice to the water when boiling. This will make the darkest potato white.

To remove tarnish quickly from garden taps, wet a piece of flannel with vinegar, dip in salt, and rub briskly. Polish with any good brass polish.

HOOKS and eyes will be rust-proof if they are boiled in strong soda-water before being used.

To extinguish burning oil, throw over it sand or flour. Never use water, because it causes it to spread further.

WHEN stoning raisins, pour boiling water over them and leave for a short time. Then squeeze out the seeds at the stem end. This prevents any of the inside being wasted.

WHEN plants in pots show signs of fading, they may be revived with a solution of ammonia and water, about a teaspoonful to three quarts of water. Water the plants with this in the ordinary way.

NEGLECTED gilt frames may be improved by washing in the water in which onions have been boiled.

To sharpen the knives of the mincing machine, place a few scraps of sandpaper in the jaws and grind them through several times.

To keep cheese from moulding after it has been cut, dip a thin muslin cloth in vinegar, wring it out, and wrap the cheese in it.

New Ideas In Tailoring

Tailored suits are making headlines this season. The newest version is the six o'clock tailleur, or "cocktail suit," a perfect formula for the semi-formal festivities of the Exhibition and the summer season. The skirts are long, hugging the figure to the knees, and the brief jackets are severe. Decoration in the form of embroidery or chain fastenings adds a new note.

Paris will be all shimmer and shine in these cocktail ensembles. The military tendency breaks out here in delightfully feminine versions of mess-jackets, edged with gold braid, and worn with shirt blouses. Dinner suits in black satin and in black paillettes are extravagantly smart. They are also to be seen in black broadcloth. Cummerbunds, pleated shirt bosoms in satin and even in chiffon, white pique waist-coats, flowers in button holes, are all charming accessories.

The midnight tailored suits are richer than ever in material and line—they are to be seen in broche, in satin, and in silver and gold metal cloth—blouses or vests being very decorative, though the jackets remain strict.

Perhaps the most striking feature of this year's tailor-made are the little coats in lengths that go all the way from the hip to the knee, and that give the silhouette a fly-away look by means of fullness, cleverly introduced in the back.

Lace Of All Sorts

Lace of all sorts with floating wing draperies, a revived evening shawl, and the sheath under-dress, tight, slashed and curtailed at the ankles, are featured by some of the very up-to-date Paris dress-makers. With a pearly-grey lace dress, a fire-red evening fan made of elongated petals, and seen at a recent Mid-Season Opening worn by a fair mannequin, made an attractive colour scheme; the sticks of the fan were adroitly hidden by the wearer in the deep belt at the front of the corsage, and two long petals were carried upwards and allowed to fall over the shoulders as a scarf or cape.

The ankle-length beach dress needs a touch of the exotic, such as raffia flowers, bells or collarlette. Cut long and slender, with an evening decoletage, it is often seen in rustic linen, glazed chintz or cotton printed with bright flowers on a dark ground. And beach hats can be, and will be, anything that is new and amusing. And we won't have to wait very long.

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WHY JAPAN MAY MEET HER WATERLOO

THERE is little doubt that sooner or later the North Japan, when in July she to Japan although his arm-started provoking incidents at sea remain undefeated. Such pre-railway junctions near Peiping, sure could be exerted not only reckoned on being able to detach directly, but also through the Chi-the Five Northern provinces of new banking interests, which all China with little more trouble than along have been reluctant to re- she had annexed Manchuria, and Japan, however outrageous. Thinking that Chiang Kai Shek her demands, for fear of losing would never dare to fight she ex- their wealth through the enormous pected only some sporadic local destruction she can cause.

Foreign Governments, deaf to resistance. To the surprise of China's Japan's avowed determination not friends no less than of her enem- to rest until she has acquired the les Japan is faced with the united hegemony of all China and shut resistance of the whole Chinese the door on all foreign trade and people. This is more than she investment North or South, and ever bargained for. Weak as caring of course nothing for Chi- China still is, Japan has not got preservation of investments in the strength to conquer her if she ness interests, are intent on the in prepared to fight "to the bitter end."

Japan, knowing that her re- sources are unequal to the strain of a long war, is making frantic efforts to win a rapid victory by using the International Settlement at Shanghai, where Chinese troops are not allowed to enter, as a base for her attack, and by spreading terror as widely and as deeply as she can by sea and air bombardment of Chinese civilians in every part of the country she can reach.

Hence although British capital- ists have gone so far as to give loans and commercial credits to China for new railway construc- tion, and our Government was about to give a \$10,000,000 loan to China, the Foreign Office and the Conservative Press hastened to assure Japan last May that we were ready to recognise her "ape- cial interests"—ominous phrase— in North China.

It was generally believed in the early months of this year that Japan had turned over a new leaf, that the so-called moderates were in control of her policy, and that she sought no- thing but peaceful economic collaboration with the Chinese. This assumption ignored not only the essential unity of aim of "moderates" and "extremists" and

Extraordinary Tenacity

The extraordinary tenacity and courage of the Chinese troops at Shanghai and the audacity of her airmen have already earned an- tonishment all over the world. They have hung on for weeks against terrific bombardment from the Japanese warships operating under cover of the International Settlement, and against all the su- perior weapons of warfare brought into action by the Japanese troops. China is fighting a war of libera- tion which may yet upset all cal- culations.

It is reported in the American Press that the peasants in North China have dug road traps for the Japanese. This is a new phe- nomenon in China, where the peas- ants are so bowed down by rent and taxes that they have been thought by many to be indifferent to a change in the nationality of the tax gatherers.

Peace With The Communists

The peace made some months ago between Chiang Kai Shek and the Chinese Communists (based on the need for national unity against Japan) and the incorporation of the Chinese Soviet forces into the National armies, may have given the mass of the people the confi- dence in their own government necessary to turn every peasant against the invaders of China. This factor may be decisive if the war is prolonged, and becomes a semi-guerrilla one in the interior. Such a war would quite certainly be disastrous to Japan.

Communism in China is essen- tially the expression of agrarian misery and revolt, and the very fact that Chiang Kai Shek, by de- ciding to resist Japan, is now bas- ing his power more on the forces of the Left and Centre (including in particular the South-Western faction, whose best-known general, Pei Chung-hai, has been appointed to the highest command), and less on the bankers and wealthy mer- chants of the Treaty Ports, holds out a promise of agrarian reform and of a more democratic form of Government if only Japan can be defeated.

It is the strong popular movement in China to resist her domination which Japan fears most. This is why her Press and her statements speak of Communism and anti- Japanism as if they were identical.

Foreign Investments

Gravest danger to the Chinese people is that the Powers may bring pressure to bear on Chiang Kai Shek to sur-



Admiral Hasegawa, the com- mander in Shanghai of the Jap- anese Third Fleet.

tion. This failure to substi- tute capitalist for feudal methods of exploitation keeps the peasant- ry desperately poor and unable to modernise their methods of cul- tivation.

One peasant family produces only enough rice to feed itself and two other families. The conse- quent narrowness of the home market keeps many of the small industrialists and traders too poor to install machinery, so that a large section of industry depends on the dexterity of human fingers or the strength of human muscles instead of on mechanical power.

Raw materials, credit, and the export trade are monopolised by the big trusts, which prefer the profits of armaments and the ac- quisition of colonies with millions more small commodity producers to squeeze, to investment of their money in Japan for the moderni- sation of its agriculture and its industry. This, not "over-popu- lation," is the cause of Japanese ag- gression and of the poverty of her people.

From Bad To Worse

The material position of the mass of the people has been going from bad to worse ever since 1931, and in particular since the closing months of last year. In April last wholesale prices had risen 96 per cent, and retail prices 30 per cent, while money wages had fallen as well.

The number of strikes, and also the number of tenant versus land- owner disputes, in the first four months of this year was the high- est on record. The government is intensely nervous of a revival of the strong radical movement among both workers and peasants which was the feature of the de- cade after the world war.

The rise in the cost of living is mainly due to Japan's long series of unbalanced budgets. Revenue from taxation, mono- polies, etc., now covers only a third of expenditure. Expendi- ture on the armed forces this year comes to about four mil- liard yen as against a revenue of less than two milliard.

Deficit bonds to the amount of 3½ milliard are to be issued this year although Japan's total na- tional income is estimated at only 13 milliard, and the national debt was 11 milliard at the end of 1936. Moreover, Japan has a continually adverse balance of trade.

It is obvious that Japan is head- ing for State bankruptcy; and that she has not got the resources for a long war—unless she can get foreign credits.

Power Of The Powers

Japan is vitally dependent on Britain and the U.S.A. both for her iron, oil, machinery, cotton, wool, and other imports, and for the markets for her exports of textiles and raw silk, which alone can give her the wherewithal to buy.

The British Empire and the U.S.A. combined take more than half of Japan's total exports and supply her with nearly two-thirds of her imports. It is clear that in conjunction with the Americans we could, if we wished, stop the war at once by imposing an em- bargo on exports to Japan.

If this is too much to hope for under a Conservative Government, then even a boycott of Japanese goods by the British Empire and the U.S.A. would almost certainly be sufficient to bring the slaughter in China to an end, to save what still remains of respect for inter- national law, and of hope for the peace of the world.

Parasitic Landowners

Half Japan's population lives on the land, and the large majority pay over half the rice harvest as rent in kind to a million parasitic landowners, who contribute no- thing towards the expenses of cul-

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AND THESE—HAVE BEEN CHOSEN FOR THEIR CRISP DAININESS . . . THEIR DIFFER- ENCE . . . MANY PLEASING FLOWER AND FUTURISTIC DESIGNS. MOST OF WHICH ARE REVERSIBLE AND SO REQUIRE NO LINING. 48" WIDE.

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WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL RANGE OF THIS FABRIC IN WEIGHTS SUITABLE FOR CURTAINS, COVERS AND CUSHION CASES. CHOOSE FROM BLUE, ROSE, GREEN, FAWN, GOLD OR BROWN. 48" WIDE.

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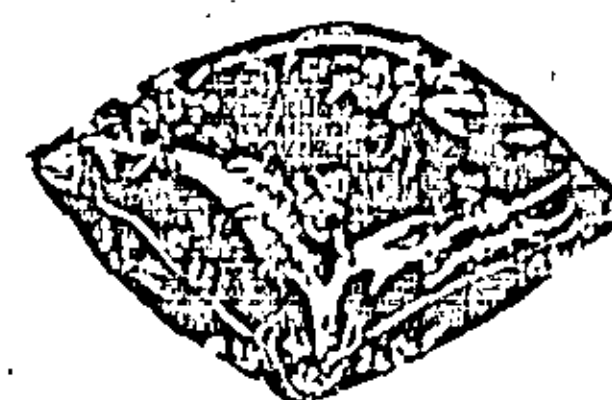
HUGE QUANTITIES HAVE BEEN BOUGHT FOR ALL OUR BRANCHES ENABLING US TO SELL AT UNCOMPETI- TIVE PRICES. NEW SHOT EFFECT IN COLOURS OF GREEN, ROSE, BLUE, TANGO AND FAWN, 48" WIDE.

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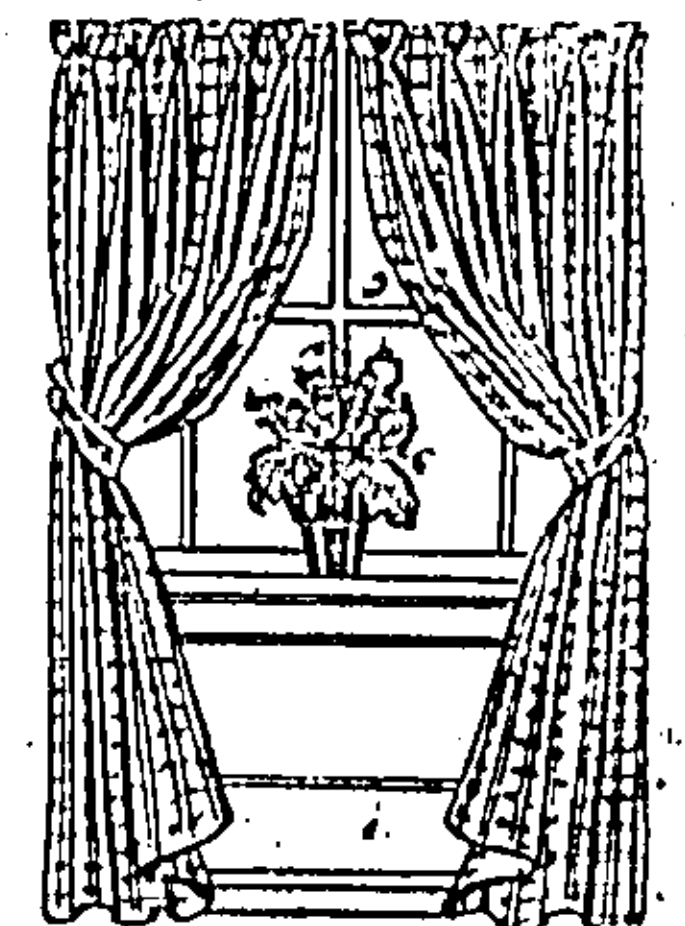
WE ALSO MAKE UP CUSH- IONS FROM YOUR OWN DESIGNS COMPLETE.

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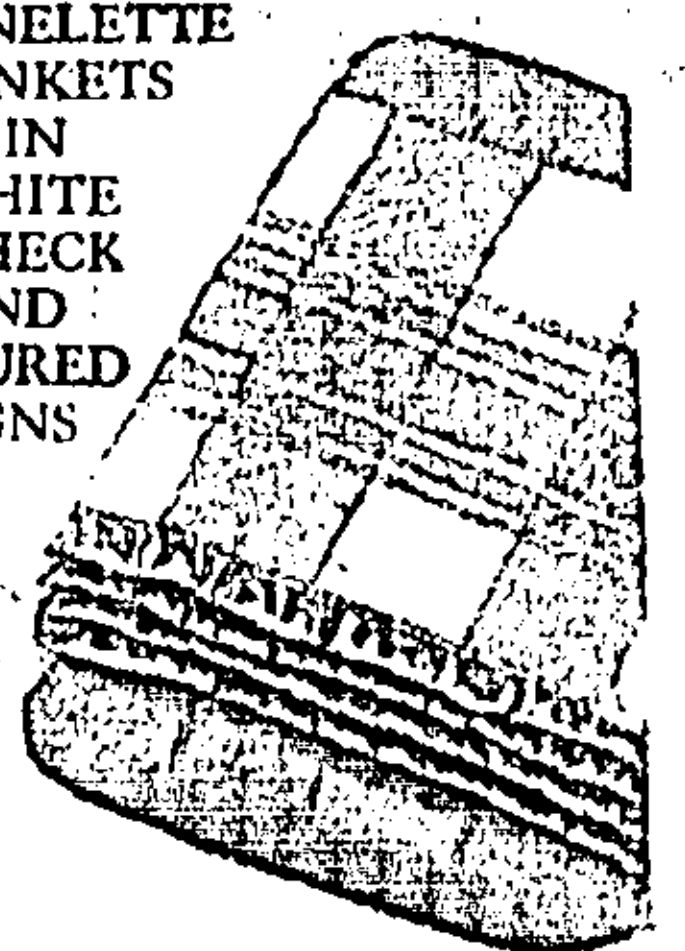


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THOUSANDS OF DEAD ROUND SHUNTEH

Chinese Fight Heroically And Take Heavy Toll Before Retreating

HUGE CRATER WHERE K. C. R. WAS BOMBED

SHEKLUNG BRIDGE DAMAGE

Canton, Yesterday.
A Central News Agency representative, who accompanied the Canton-Kowloon Railway repair crew to the scene of the bombing near Sheklung yesterday, found that two of the columns supporting the Sheklung Bridge on the north side of the East River were damaged.

The huge bomb which fell on the north bank and damaged the column-blended a crater over 250 square feet and 50 feet deep.

It is officially stated that 40 civilians were killed and 100 injured in the vicinity of Sheklung. The representative also discovered that over 40 bombs were dropped by 18 Japanese planes between the Kunshui River Bridge and Sheklung station. Several sections of the tracks between Kunshui Bridge and Sheklung Bridge were blown up while 300 feet of rail in front of the road were also twisted.

LONG TASK
It is also confirmed that two Japanese planes were shot down by anti-aircraft guns. One fell in Kunshui River the other near Kingshan. Both machines burst in flames, killing all the occupants.

Owing to lack of construction material at Sheklung, it is feared that considerable time will be required to repair the bridge and to resume the passenger and freight services between Canton and Kowloon.—Central News.

ALL QUIET YESTERDAY

Canton, Yesterday.
All was quiet in Canton to-day, the city experiencing no visits from Japanese planes.

It has been confirmed that two Japanese planes were shot down in yesterday's raid on the Kowloon-Canton Railway, in which forty bombs were dropped, which resulted in considerable damage in the vicinity of

CONGRESS PARTY CHANGES

Bombay, Yesterday.
It is understood that the Congress Party proposes to make several changes in the organization of the Party.
It is suggested that Pandit Nehru will be made permanent Vice-President of the Party, and that another member be chosen as President, the office to be elective yearly.—Reuter.

Sheklung.
Loss of life fortunately was only very small.
Repair work is proceeding on the Kowloon-Canton Railway but it is not known when the line will be restored.—Reuter.

H.K. IN TOUCH WITH LONDON

Canton, Yesterday.
Foreign circles here express the opinion that the Japanese are deliberately planning to destroy the last means of communication between Canton and Hong Kong by bombing the Canton-Kowloon Railway, which will inevitably seriously affect British commercial interests in South China.

It is generally believed that the wanton destruction of the Sino-British line will have a very unfavourable impression on the British Government.

According to information from consular circles, the Hong Kong authorities have submitted a full report on the bombing of the railway to the British Government. Pending official instructions from London, no statement is likely to be made by the Hong Kong Government.—Central News.

FURTWÄNGLER PLANS ORCHESTRA TOUR OF EUROPE

Berlin, Yesterday.
An extensive European tour by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, under Wilhelm Furtwaengler, is announced for next Spring.

After concerts at Zurich and Florence, the orchestra will proceed to London, where Herr Furtwaengler will conduct performances of Wagner's "Ring" at Co-

FIRST BOMB ATTACKS ON KWANGSI

Canton, Yesterday.
Three flights of heavy Japanese bombers escorted by several fighters bombed Kweilin and Wuchow at noon to-day and inflicted heavy losses in lives and property in these two cities.

The Japanese planes are believed to have taken off from an aircraft carrier off the coast of Pukhoi.

This is the first time that cities in Kwangsi have been bombed. The exact casualties are not available. Kweilin is the new provincial capital and Wuchow is the leading port of Kwangsi.—International News.

WUCHOW CASUALTIES

Wuchow, Yesterday.
Over 100 Chinese civilians and boatmen were killed during the course of the Japanese air raid, according to an official investigation.

Seven planes took part in the attack and dropped 11 bombs, four falling in the river. Sixteen houses and shops were demolished.

One motor launch and scores of sampans were sunk.—Central News.

THE CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN

London, Yesterday.
Extremely severe fighting is still continuing off the Aragon front, where the Government troops claim to have occupied important positions and to have inflicted heavy losses on the Nationalists.

The Nationalists, however, assert that Government attacks near Saragossa have been repulsed. They add that the Nationalist advance on Asturias is being hampered by bad weather.

Three separate Nationalist air raids were made on Barcelona to-day but the machines failed to do much damage.
Four are reported to have been killed and four injured.—Reuter.

The orchestra will then perform in Paris.—Trans-Ocean.



This picture of the "shark" or "dolphin" caught off 11 mile beach last Monday, shows bathers amusing in pulling the huge carcass ashore.

JAPANESE BOMBSHELL PROVES SQUIB

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Fifty representatives of the world's press received a great disappointment this afternoon, though at the same time they were provided with a measure of excitement.

The journalists' interest and speculation had been aroused by a declaration by a Japanese spokesman this morning that he was making an extremely important announcement at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

He told correspondents that they must go to the Japanese Consulate-General, in the Japanese occupied area, instead of the Metropole Hotel, opposite the Shanghai Municipal Council Administration buildings, where the daily Japanese press conferences have hitherto been held.

No hint was given of the nature of the announcement but it was believed that it might be of international importance.

"GAS SHELLS"
Interest on the part of newsmen faded abruptly, however, when at the press conference, the Japanese spokesman produced what he alleged to be gas shells used by the Chinese in the Shanghai area.

In spite of the exhibits proving such a great disappointment, however, the possibilities of a Chinese shell from Footing obtruding into the Consulate, which has been the target of many attacks, provided a measure of excitement.

CHINESE DENIAL
A Chinese spokesman to-day denied the Japanese accusation that the Chinese army is using poison gas shells on the Shanghai front.

The spokesman declared that the Chinese army does not possess such weapons.

Chinese, he added, had substantiated their declaration that the Japanese had used poison gas on the Shanghai front.—Reuter.

MR. DUFF COOPER IN ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, Yesterday.
The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, left here to-day on board the Admiralty yacht Enchantress.

The British charge d'affaires at Cairo, Mr. D. V. Kelly, entertained Mr. Duff-Cooper at dinner last evening.

Other guests included the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, the British Commander-in-Chief in Egypt, Lt.-Gen. Sir George Weir, the Officer Commanding the R.A.F. in Egypt, the Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, the Deputy Foreign Minister and the War Minister, Ali Sidki Pasha.—Trans-Ocean.

DARDANELLES ANTI-PIRACY MEASURE

Istanbul, Yesterday.
The Ministry of Marine has asked the representatives of foreign shipping concerns in Istanbul to notify the Turkish Government of the time at which foreign ships intend passing through the Dardanelles.

Such a step would make anti-piracy patrol easier.—Reuter.

FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. JOHN GIBSON

The funeral took place yesterday at the Happy Valley Cemetery of Mrs. John Gibson, wife of Mr. John Gibson, formerly of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co. Ltd., the Rev. J. D. McLean officiating at the graveside.

The late Mrs. Gibson, who had been ailing for some considerable time, celebrated her silver wedding anniversary quite recently.

Deceased's husband and her daughter, Mrs. L. Murray, were the chief mourners, while among those present were E. J. Ainslie, W. J. Carroll, A. el Arculli, Dr. and Mrs. D. de Souza, Mrs. Capell and family, A. J. Pike, Mrs. Rey, Mr. and Mrs. Piveteau, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Lombard, Mrs. Enjel and daughter, Mr. A. Spary, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pestonji and the Misses Pestonji, Mr. E. Abraham, Mr. R. Abraham, Mrs. T. A. Hughes, Miss D. O'Keefe, J. A. Tarrant, O. R. Benson and T. M. Gregory.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Wreaths were sent by the following:—Your Sorrowing Husband; Your Loving Daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Daisy; Carmen; Jimmy and Eugenie; Kitty and Kenneth; Evelyn, Archie, Lance and Irene; Annie; Gladys and Billy; Joanna and Ida; Mabel, Lorenty and family; Jennie and Trudie; Phyllis and John; Alice, Percy and George; Dolly, Vi and Sonny; Johnny and Rose; Friends and relations in Tahiti; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ansley; Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, C. F. Dalmeida, Maria Alves, Mrs. Y. Amato, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Andrews and family, A. el Arculli, Mr. and Mrs. P. Balduz, O. R. Benson and family, E. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss and only, Mrs. Marie and Miss Braga, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Brown, C. U. S. Barun, Mrs. M. Leborg, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Green, Mr. J. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grimmett and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hirt, Mrs. A. Hopwar, Mr. and Mrs. Howorth, Carl Huggert, P. A. Hughes, John D. Humphreys and family, W. H. C. Jarrett, J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kew, Mr. and Mrs. L. Knox and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawson, Madame Leira, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee, P. Lentzky, Mrs. Angela Lopez and family, Mrs. M. Leborg, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacKenzie, Miss Mary Ramak, Mr. David C. Miller, Mrs. N. S. Moses and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nish and family, R. Okada, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pestonji, Bella, Betty and Andre Pestonji, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Power, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Piveteau, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pike, Mabel and Henry,

POSITIONS POUNDED MERCILESSLY BY ARTILLERY

Tientsin, Yesterday.
Described as the greatest battle in North China since the capture of Paotingfu, Japanese and Chinese forces on the Peiping-Hankow Railway Line were hotly engaged throughout the whole of yesterday, the battle being for Shunteh which, military headquarters claim, was eventually occupied by the Japanese invaders early this morning.

According to the Japanese military communique issued this afternoon, the Chinese troops are retreating south to Chengteh, where Chinese crack troops from the Southern provinces have established very strong defence lines extending many miles across the country.

The Chinese put up a stubborn fight before they retired. For hours they endured the merciless pounding of their positions by heavy Japanese artillery and continuous bombing by Japanese planes.

Many buildings in Shunteh are reported to have been razed to the ground as a result of incendiary bombs dropped by Japanese aircraft.

THOUSANDS OF DEAD
The battle field is reported to be covered with thousands of dead. The Japanese suffered considerably during numerous attacks launched by the Chinese in which hand-to-hand fighting took place.

This afternoon the Japanese vanguard, comprising the Ishiguro and Bonza Regiments, are reported to be about 92 kilometres from the border of Honan-Hopei provinces.—Our Own Correspondent.

SHIHCHUANG Complete Occupation Claimed

Peiping, Yesterday.
A Japanese official announcement states that their troops on the Peiping-Hankow Railway Line are fully in occupation of Shihchiachuang, which the Chinese still insist has not yet been captured.—Our Own Correspondent.

KWEIHUA'S FALL Officially Admitted In Nanking

Taiyuan, Yesterday.
It is officially announced that the Chinese forces, following weeks of severe fighting with the Japanese, have withdrawn from Kweihua, provincial capital of Suiyuan.

The evacuation started on Thursday and was continued throughout yesterday. The Chinese are moving towards Paotao and Salachi, two stations on the terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, about 80 miles west of Kweihua.—Central News.

SHANSI DEFEAT

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Authoritative circles in Tokyo admit that the Japanese advance in Shansi is encountering increased resistance, and that the Chinese have launched a successful counter-attack.

It is stated that the Japanese have been obliged to suspend operations, and will await the arrival of large reinforcements and supplies before attempting to resume their advance on Taiyuan, the Shansi capital.—Trans-Ocean.

Ruby and Bill Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramsey, Teddy Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ramsey (Shanghai) Mr. and Mrs. L. Fecre, Mr. Albert Rey, Ernestina E. d'Encarnacao Remedio and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. X. V. Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robinson and Bonnie, Mrs. G. E. Roylance and family, Maria, C. dos Santos, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shanks, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smalley, J. Sanderson Smith, Mrs. J. Smith and Miss M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spary, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Suppleton, Mrs. J. V. Souza and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Suiter, Miss Alice Tester, S. E. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, Miss Ada M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. A. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie, Boy, Coolie and Amalia, Old Man, Luce Man and A. Tait, Ali Yee, A. Ying, A. Poon and A. Sam, Swastow Mary, the Sisters and Staff of Caritas Hospital, A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Committee and members Kowloon Cricket Club, Kowloon Dispensary Staff, Staff of Beten's Salon, Reia Bradley & Co.

GRIZEDALE NOW PUBLIC PROPERTY

London, Yesterday.
The Forestry Commissioners announce that they have completed negotiations for the acquisition of the Grizedale Hall Estate between Windermere and Coniston Water in the English Lake District. The estate extends to some 4,200 acres.
The Commissioners' general plan will be to afforest the rough hilly ground, much of which was formerly under larch and to maintain in its present state the agricultural land in the valley bottom. Existing woodlands will be managed under a scheme of felling and replanting.—British Wireless.

GRAND MUFTI'S ESCAPE CONFIRMED

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, who had been taking refuge in the Mosque of Omar for several weeks, arrived in Beirut last night.

It is stated that he reached the coast of Lebanon in the neighbourhood of Nakura yesterday evening in a sailing boat disguised as a Bedouin, but was recognised by Customs officers.

He arrived in Beirut sometime during the night but left again for a destination believed to be Damascus, at the request of the French authorities.—Trans-Ocean.

FULL DRESS DEBATE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

London, Yesterday.
The international situation will be discussed in both Houses of Parliament when they reconvene in Thursday. Government speakers in the debate will include the Prime Minister and Mr. Eden.

Mr. Winston Churchill is expected to speak from the Government benches.

For the Opposition parties, Major Atlee, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Sir Archibald Sinclair and Mr. Lloyd George are expected to take part in the debate.—British Wireless.

GERMANY IMPORTS RAW MATERIALS

Berlin, Yesterday.
Issue of official figures of German trade reveals that German imports of rubber from British Malaya increased by 136,000 tons in September compared with the figures for August.

German imports of timber for the paper industry increased by 112,000 tons in the same period.—Reuter.

WHEN LIFE LOOKS GRIM.

JUST TRY A PIMM.

PIMM'S No. 1 CUP

"THE GOLDEN DRINK FOR THE BLUES.

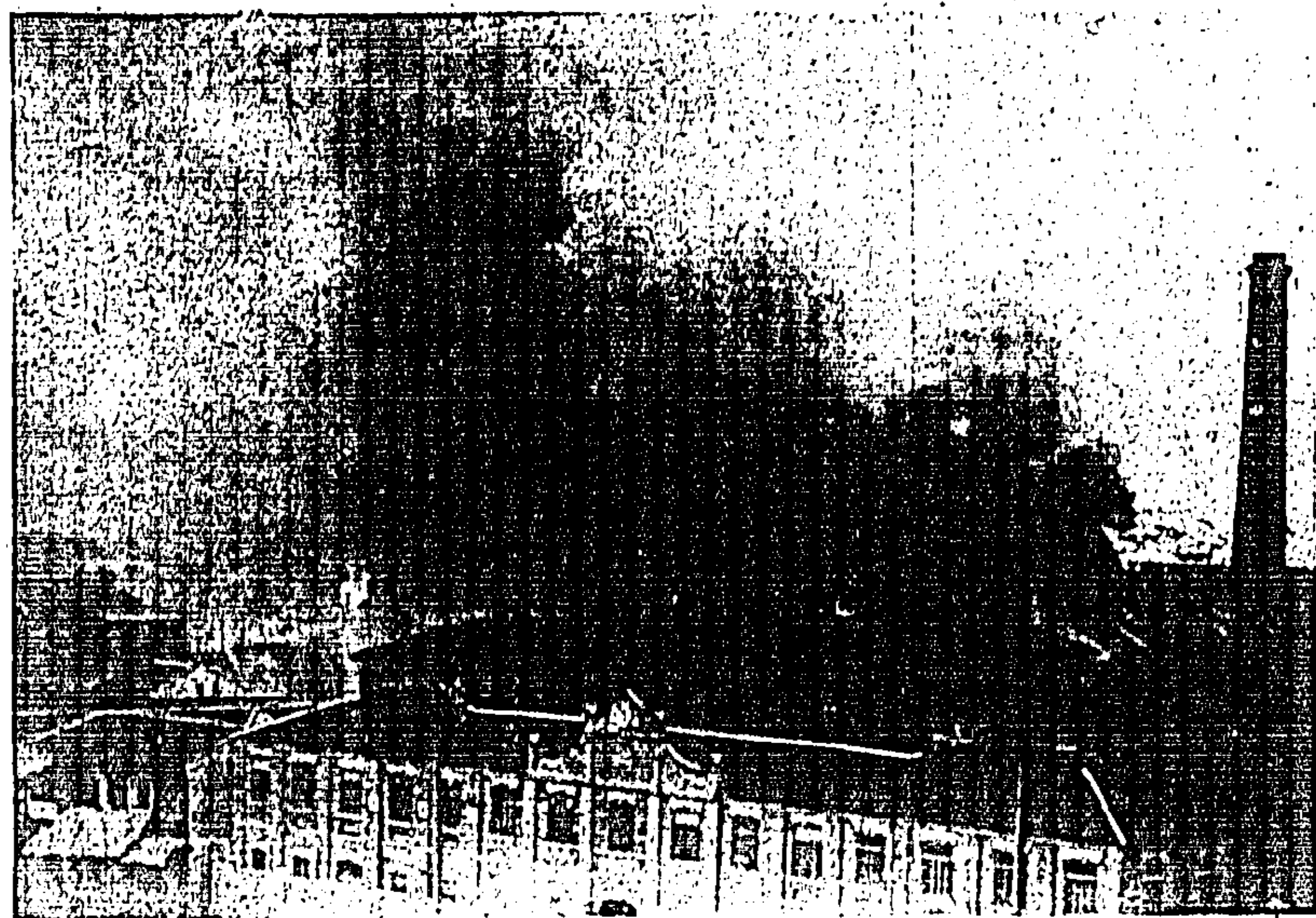
THE LONG DRINK TO CURE A LONG FACE."

TRY ONE THIS MORNING!

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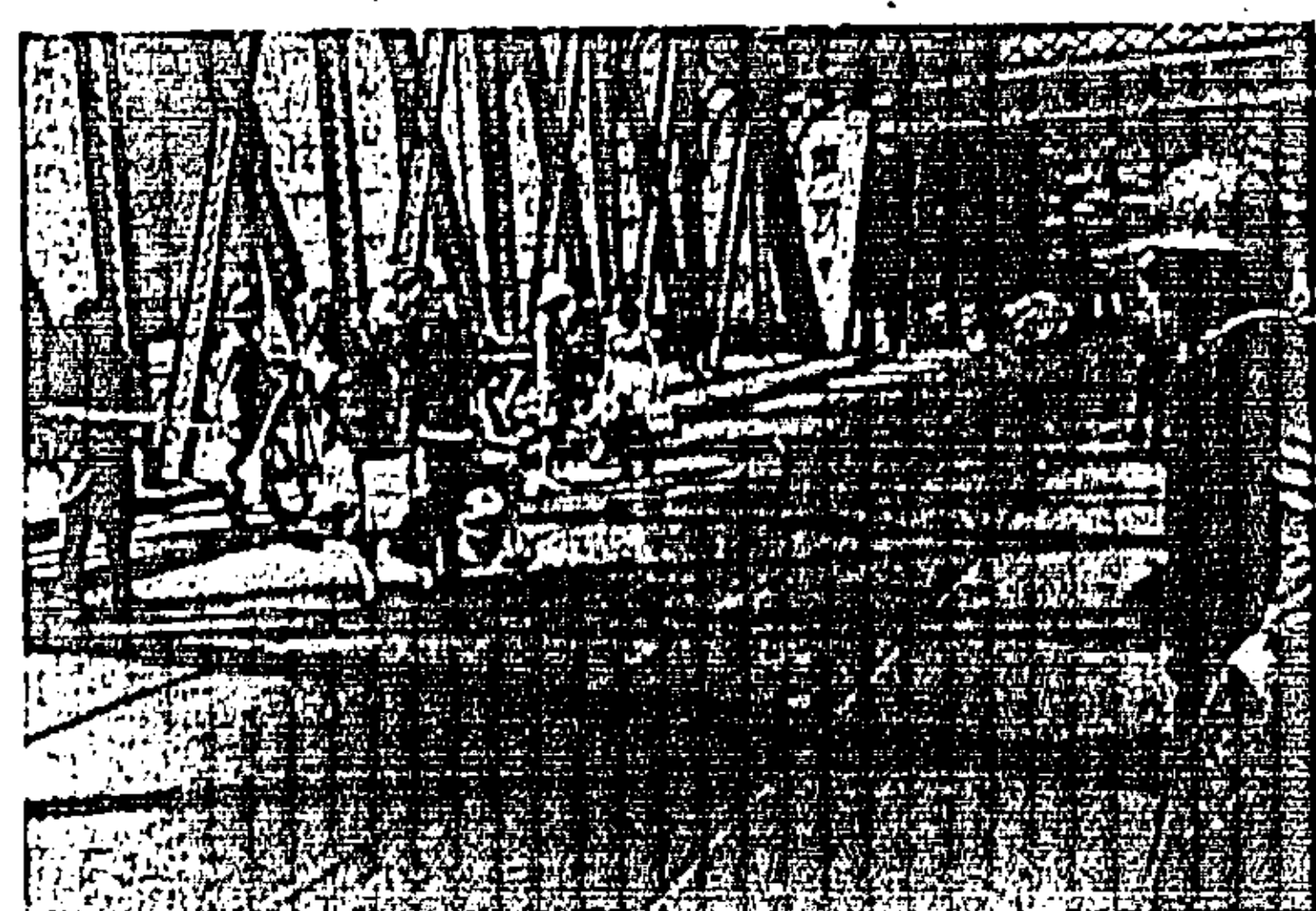
SINO-JAPANESE HOSTILITIES NORTH AND SOUTH



Japanese incendiary bombs caused this blaze in Chapel. In foreground is the Wing On Cotton Mill. (Photo: Michel Harris).



A Japanese field-piece shelling Chinese trenches in North China.



The Japanese authorities recently threw open the Broadway and Yangtsepoos district of Shanghai to residents desirous of returning and salvaging household goods. Here are foreigners and Chinese returning across Garden Bridge. (Photo: Michel Harris).



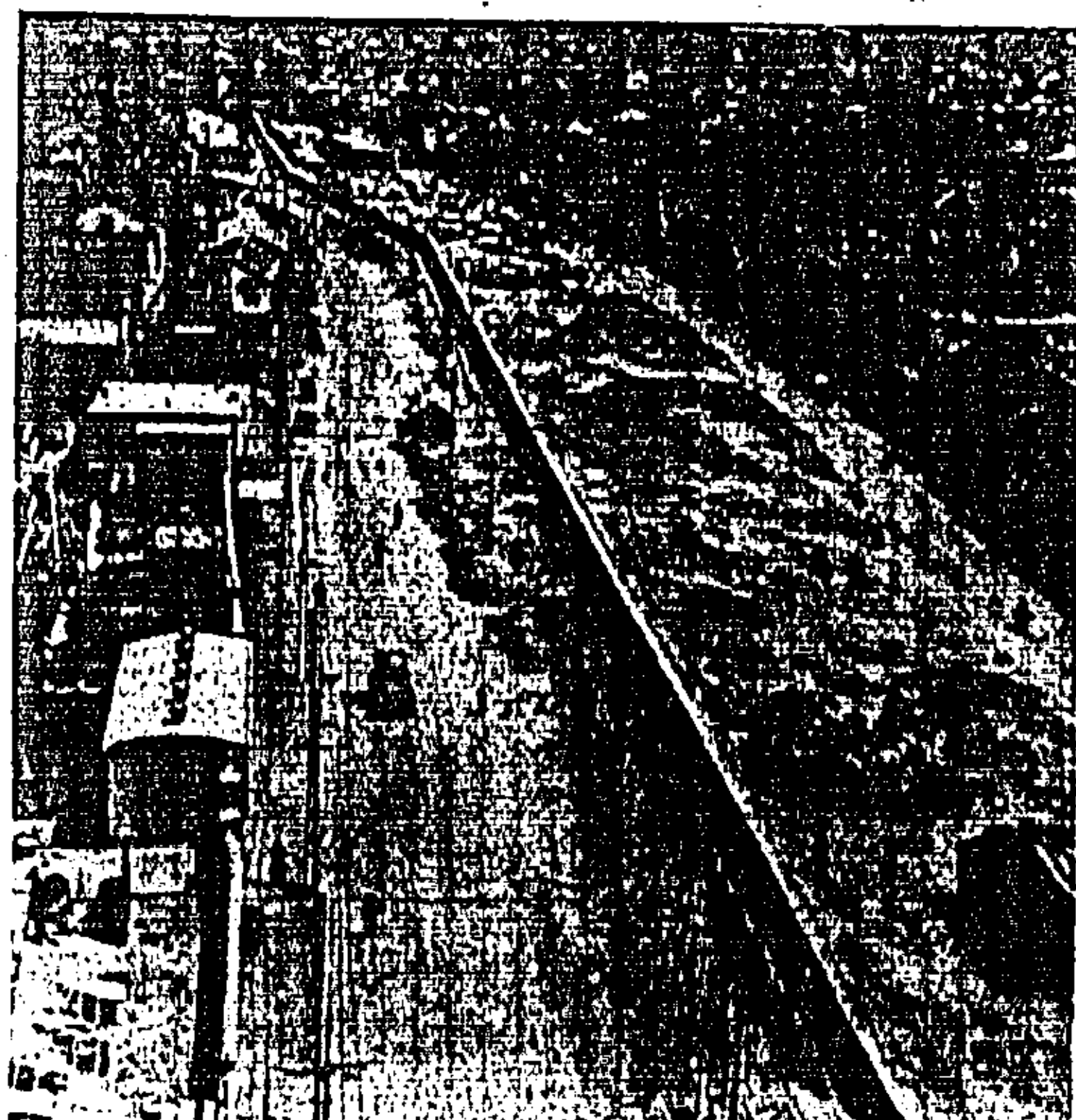
British women in Shanghai play their part in entertaining the troops in wartime as well as in more peaceful times. Here are two ladies who are visiting British Tommyes in the Western defence sector. (Photo: Michel Harris).



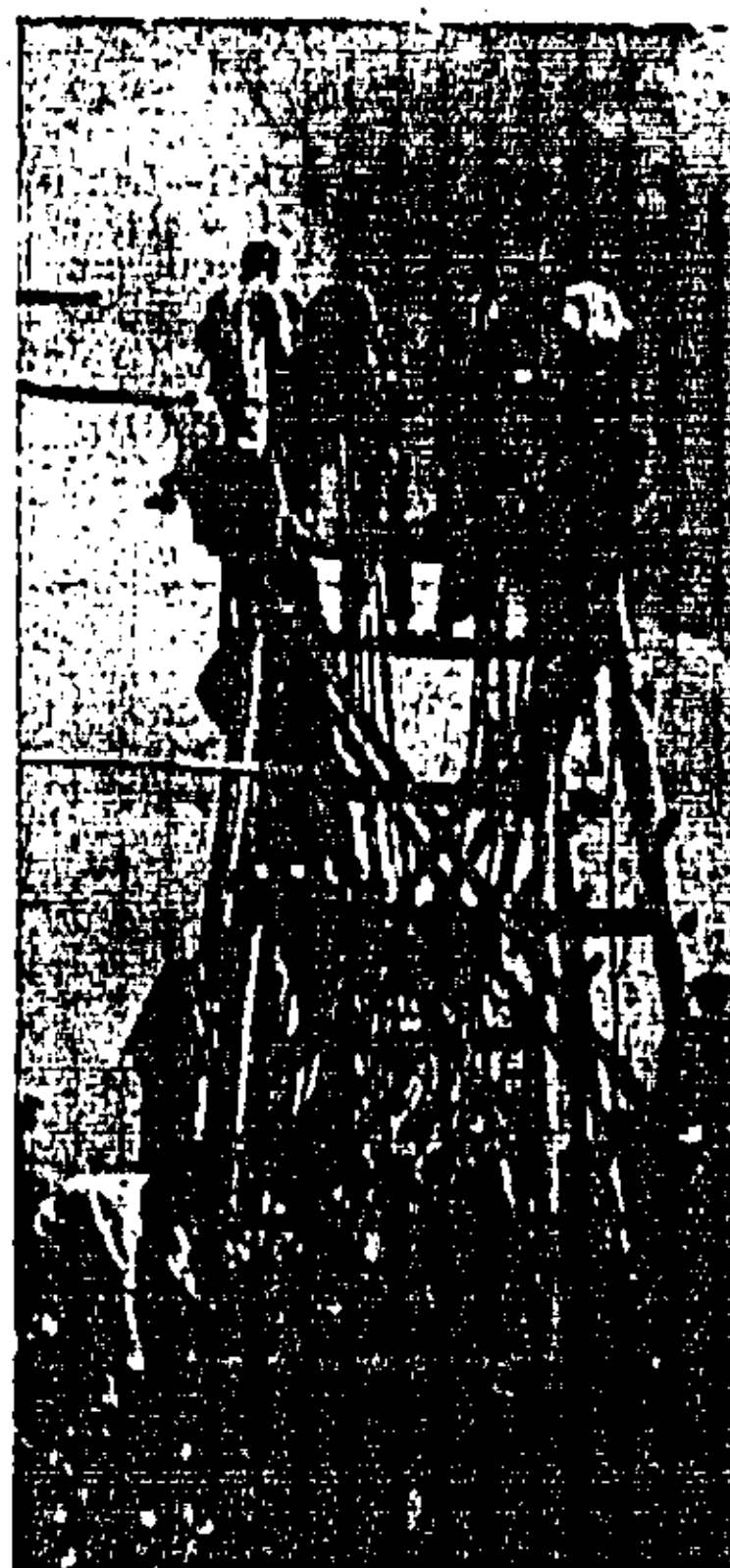
United States Marines, part of the reinforcements sent to Shanghai from California, lined up on the Bund just after disembarkation. (Photo: Michel Harris).



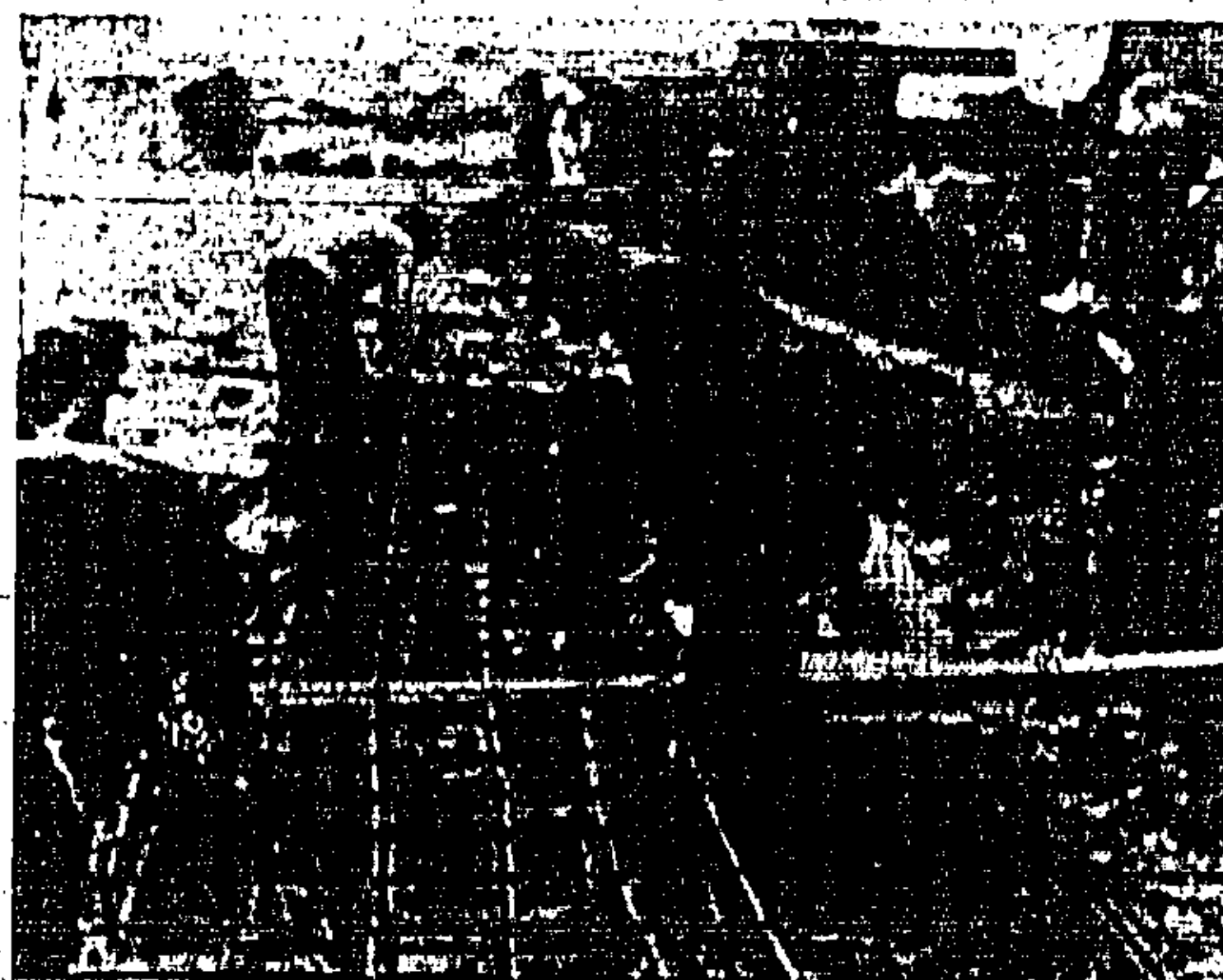
A French engineer supervising construction of the new wall between the French Concession and Nantao. (Photo: Michel Harris).



Much speculation has been caused in Shanghai by the erection by the French authorities of a strong wall between the French Concession and Nantao. The wall, made of bricks, has a solid concrete foundation. Here is a completed stretch. (Photo: Michel Harris).



Pile-driving on the French "mystery" wall in Shanghai. (Photo: Michel Harris).



The earlier stages of construction of the new wall which will take the place of barbed-wire barricades, formerly used to separate the French Concession in Shanghai from Nantao. Above are the reinforcing rods into which concrete is poured. (Photo: Michel Harris).

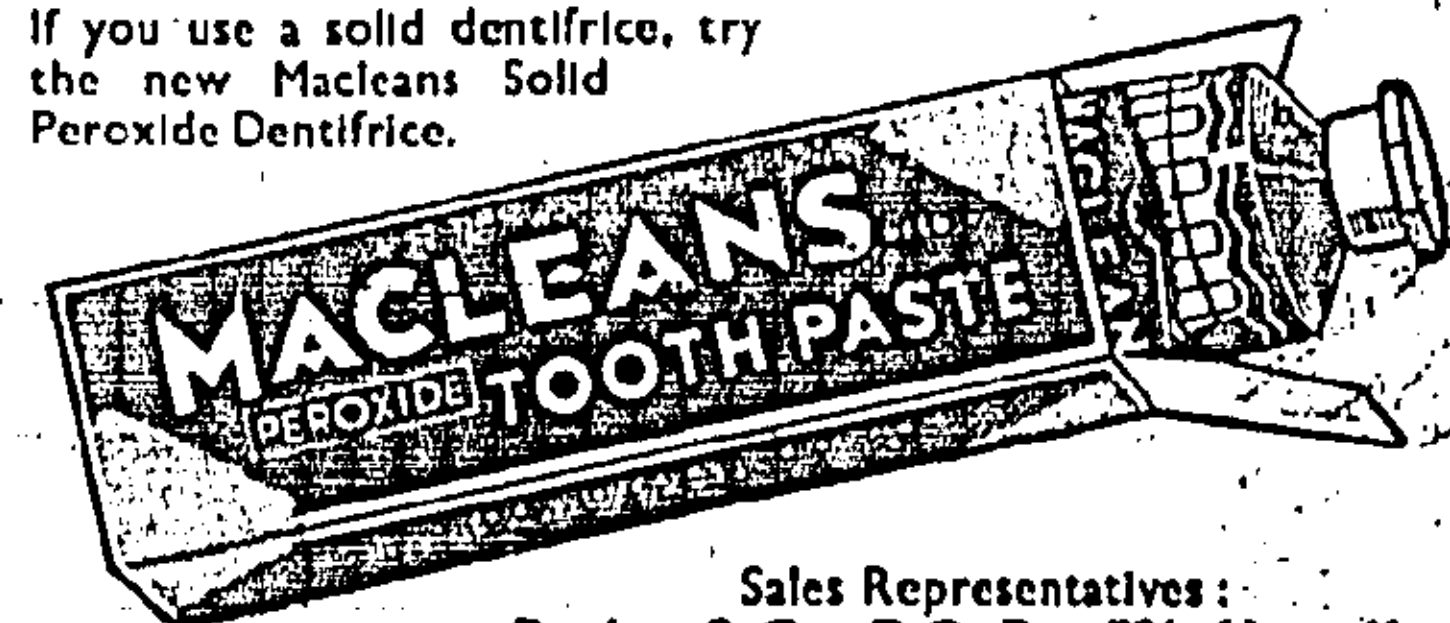


Did you **MACLEAN** your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

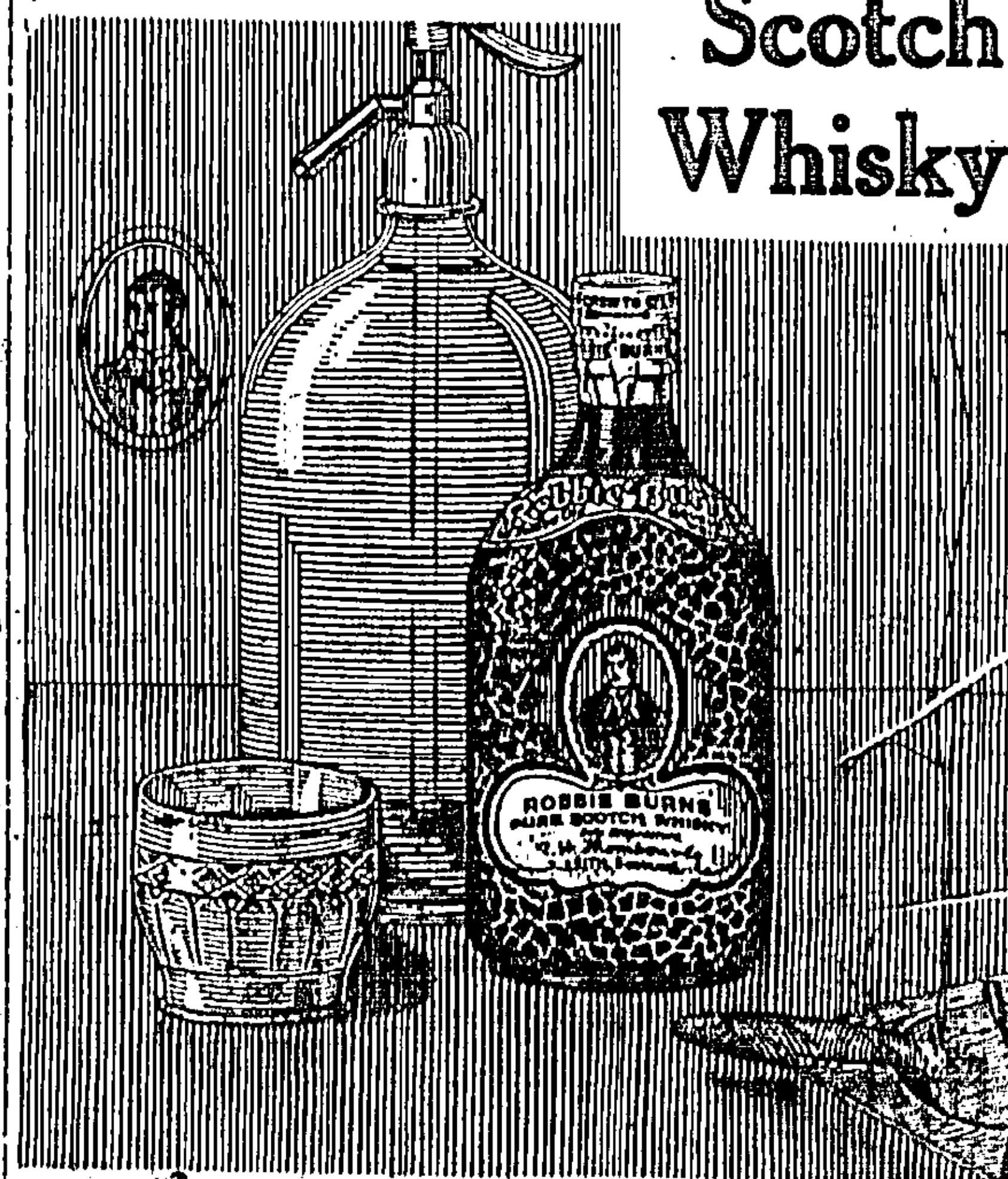
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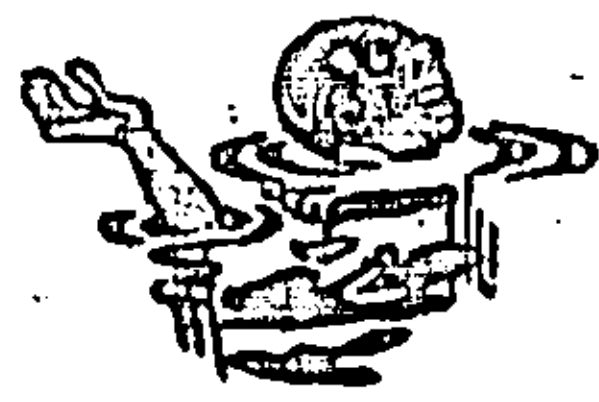
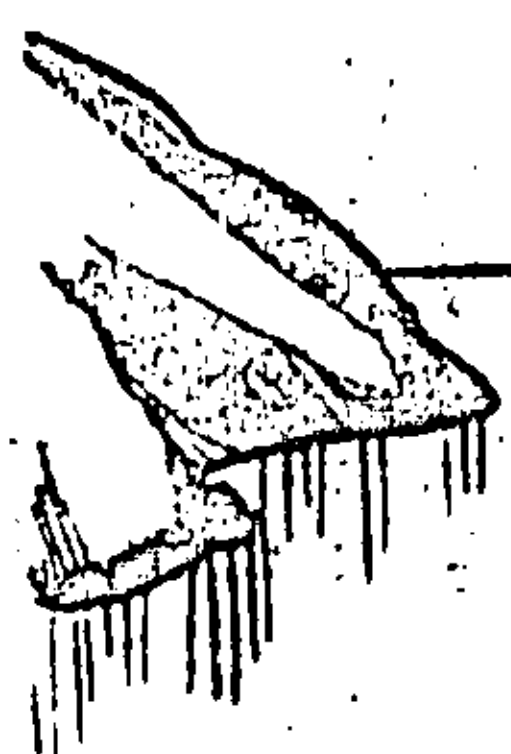


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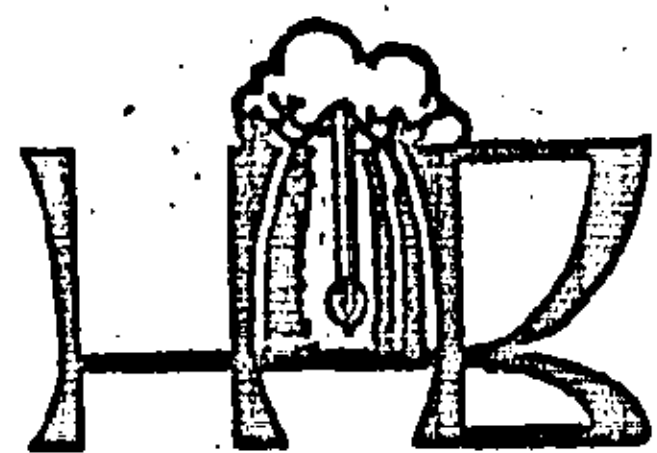
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4 Coin Commodus Emp. 69	
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7 1½d Silver Victoria	1837
8 3d George 3rd	1792
9 4d Victoria	1840
10 Argentine 6st	1777
11 1 Mile Hong Kong	1863
12 1 Mile Hong Kong	1860
13 Coin Modica Sicily	1609
14 3d Victoria Jubilee	1887
15 1/2 Victoria Jubilee	1887
16 6d Paul Kruger S. Africa	1894
17 1/2 George the 4th	1823
18 1 Peso P. I. Alfonso XIII	1897
19 1 Sol. Silver Peru Lima	1899
20 1 mace 44 Can. Frooken Mint	
21 Memento Coin Birth Rep.	
22 10 Fr. Belg. Leo. 1.2 Albert	
23 Kian Nan Prov. 7.2. Can-	
24 E.I. Coy 1/4 Rupee Vic-	1810
25 American One Cent Ind.	1882
26 American One Cent Ind.	1864
27 American Half Dime	1842
28 American Half Dime	1849
29 American Half Dime	1854
30 American Half Dime	1863
31 American Half Dime	1878
32 American One Dime	1872
33 American Five Cents	1897
34 3 Para over 3 Kopecks	1772
35 1 Gld. Silver Holland	1892
36 Copper Coin Isabel Spain	1847
37 Belg. Holland 1 Gld.	1726
38 Silver Coin Philip Spain	1740
39 Silver Coin Carl. III Spain	1763
40 Silver Coin Carl. III Spain	1745
41 Silver Coin Philip V Spain	1738
42 Silver Coin Philip V Spain	1747
43 Ferd. Spanish Ind.	1794
44 Silver Coin Isabel Spain	1880
45 Ferd. VII Spain Copper	1820
46 Carl III Spain Silver Coin	1763
47 Large Silver Coin Ferd. VII	1821
48 Silver Coin Carl III	1763
49 German Imp. Silver 1/2	
50 Mark	
51 German Imp. Silver 1 Mark	
52 German Imp. Silver 2	
53 Marks	
54 German Imp. Silver 5	
55 Marks	
56 Otto Bavaria Silver 2	
57 Marks	
58 William II of Holland	1848
59 William II of Holland 10 cents	1847
60 Copper Coin Philip Spain	1733
61 Various Old Chinese Coins	
62 Several Old Turkish Emp.	
63 Coins	
64 Brazil Silver 400 Reis	
65 Rev. Columbia Silver Coin	
66 Port. Copper Coin	1820
67 Port. Silver 1000 Reis	1898
68 Carlos I Portugal 1000 Reis	
69 Ludovicus I Port. 500 Reis	
70 Carlos I Portugal 500 Reis	
71 Petrus V Portugal 500 Reis	
72 Ludovicus I Port. 100 Reis	
73 Carlos I Portugal 100 Reis	
74 Portugal 40 Reis Copper	1820
75 Joannes VI Port. Copper	1820
76 Portugal Republic 50 cents	1912

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDI-
TIONS of the Sale by Public
Auction to be held on MONDAY,
the 18th day of Oct., 1937, at 3 p.m.,
at the Office of the Public Works
Department, by Order of His Excel-
lency the Governor, of one Lot of
Crown Land at Tai Shek Ku in the
Colony of Hong Kong for a term of
75 years, with the option of re-
newal at a Crown Rent to be fixed
by the Surveyor of His Majesty
the King, for one further term of
75 years.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the dispos-
al of the lot the Purchaser (if not the
applicant) will be required to de-
posit with an authorised officer, who
will be present at the sale, the sum
of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in
cash. This sum will be refunded
on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Kewlong Island Lot No. 2001.	Registry No.	Locality.	Measurements.				Area in Acres.	Area in Sq. Yds.	Area in Sq. Fms.	Area in Sq. M.	Area in Hectares.	Area in Gns.	Area in A.	Area in R.	Area in P.	Area in S.	Area in T.	Area in U.	Area in V.	Area in W.	Area in X.	Area in Y.	Area in Z.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting
will be held (weather permitting)
at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday,
23rd October, 1937, commencing
at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at
1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th October, 1937.

ROYAL MASBATE GOLD MINES COMPANY, INC., AND PACIFIC SAN MAURICIO MINES COMPANY, INC.,

Incorporated under the laws of
the Commonwealth of the
Philippines September 21,
1937, No. 7823

STOCK

Limited number of shares for
sale only—per value:

Best and richest Gold Mining
property up to date in the
Philippines:

For information and particulars
regarding sale apply:—

W. Sleski, Director.
Room No. 760
Metropole Hotel.

FLAT WANTED

YOUNG AMERICAN COUPLE wants
small flat or apartment furnished or
unfurnished. Please apply to Box
No. 623 c/o "Sunday Herald."

DANCING LESSONS

AMERICAN TAP DANCING—Learn
to "Tap like the Stars." Now classes
opening for ladies, gentlemen and
children. Rapid, easy courses in mo-
dern Ballroom Dancing. For private
or class lessons in dancing, please
apply—TONY'S DANCE STUDIO,
China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A,
Telephone 30935.

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LARS FOR THE
ADDENDA SEC-
TION OF THE 1938
DOLLAR DIREC-
TORY.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
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Telephone 20022

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother
Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"DOCTRINE OF
ATONEMENT."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday
5 p.m. A Reading Room is locat-
ed at Bank of East Asia Buildings,
10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is
open daily.

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science
Literature is available at the
Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the Services and visit
the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Hong Kong

11 a.m. Rev. G. F. Allen.
5.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Kowloon

11 a.m. The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. Dr. E. Stanley.

UNION CHURCH Kowloon

10.30 a.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.
5 p.m. Rev. A. Maclean.

UNION CHURCH Kowloon

11 a.m. Rev. Dr. E. Stanley.
6 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH Wanchai

10.15 a.m. Rev. J. E. Sandbach.
7.15 p.m. Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

EMMANUEL CHURCH Kowloon

11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.
8.30 p.m. Mr. L. Wang.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL Kowloon

16 Caine Road
Mass. 8, 9, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Kowloon

Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH Kowloon

Mass. 8.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Kowloon

Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.

ROSAIRY CHURCH Kowloon

Mass. 8.30, 7.30, 6.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH Kowloon

Mass. 8.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL

BRITISH TRAWLERS FOR HONG KONG FISHING

Old Suggestion Revived Following Ruthless Japanese Attacks On Junkpeople

ANOTHER DUTCH NAVAL AIR CRASH

The Hague, Yesterday. Five were killed when a Dutch naval plane crashed near the island of Banda, in the Netherlands East Indies, to-day.—Reuter.

EXPERT WITNESSES MAY APPEAR IN JUNK INQUIRY

The public sittings of the Commission appointed to enquire into the alleged submarine junk massacre of September 22, opening at the Supreme Court tomorrow morning, are expected to be completed in two days, the "Sunday Herald" understands.

At least twenty witnesses will be called. The majority will be fishermen survivors of the disaster, but it is likely that expert witnesses and doctors will also be invited to contribute the result of examinations made to the evidence before the Commission.

Chief interest is expected to lie in the cross-examination of the fishermen by members of the Commission, which is composed as follows:

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, The Harbour Master, the Hon. Commander J. B. Newill, and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, who were appointed by His Excellency Mr. N. L. Smith, Officer Administering the Government, to "enquire into and to establish the facts in relation to the alleged sinking of certain fishing junks, the survivors of which were brought into Hong Kong on board the s.s. Scharnhorst and the s.s. Kaying."

Mr. John C. McDouall is to act as Secretary to the Commission. It is understood that the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. John Whyatt, will attend and will inform the Commission of the nature of the evidence of the various witnesses who will be called to make statements and answer the questions which the Commissioners may ask.

ASAMA MARU SUIT MYSTERY

"I know nothing about it," stated an official of the British India (Apar) Line.

"If the report stated that the Italian ship was the Conte Verde I would deny the statement," replied the local Agent of Lloyd Triestino.

The above statements were made as the result of questions regarding the report which appeared in the "Nichi Nichi" that the owners of British and Italian ships "forced aground by the Asama Maru" during the last typhoon in Hong Kong were suing the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, owners of the Asama Maru, for redress.

Officials of the local branch of the N.Y.K. said they were not in a position to say anything.

VON RIBBENTROP RETURNS

Berlin, Yesterday. The German Ambassador in London, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, returned to London by air yesterday afternoon on conclusion of his holiday.

It is presumed he will represent Germany at the non-intervention committee meetings.—Trans-Ocean.

FORMATION OF FIRM UNDER BRITISH CONTROL MOOTED

ESTABLISHMENT IN HONG KONG OF A FISHERY ORGANISATION, EQUIPPED WITH MODERN STEAM TRAWLERS, IS ENVISAGED AS A POSSIBLE DEVELOPMENT OF THE RUTHLESS JAPANESE NAVAL ATTACKS ON CHINESE FISHING FLEETS.

This proposal, which has been discussed off and on for many years, has been revived with a new interest in certain circles in the Colony in the past week or two, on the realisation that the present time is not only a perfect opportunity for successful operation but also a complete answer to the Japanese attacks.

Although the question of protection of fishing junks putting out from Hong Kong to the fishing grounds has been raised in Legislative Council, the belief is held that any statement which may be made on behalf of the Hong Kong Government next week will indicate the inability of the Government to furnish naval protection to junks outside British waters.

British-owned fishing trawlers, flying the British flag, and operating from Hong Kong, would, it is pointed out after the situation entirely and compel British action should they be threatened.

The "Sunday Herald" was informed by an interested party yesterday that the scheme has been under active discussion, though no definite steps have yet been taken.

TEMPORARY EXPEDIENT It was pointed out that considerable time would be required before a newly-formed company could acquire specially designed fishing trawlers for local waters, but in the meantime, it would be possible, he thought, to convert one or two laid-up steamers for the purpose as a temporary expedient.

Formation of such a company, which would probably gain control of the local market, and bring fish to the Colony in a fresher state than is possible under the existing methods of supply, would not necessarily push the fishing junk people out of business. Many of them, probably the majority, could prove the value of their experience as members of the crews of the trawlers.

PUSHING OUT JAPANESE In normal times, a large share of Hong Kong's fish trade is supplied by Japanese trawlers, who come into the Colony with their catches. Japanese trawling interests would be more seriously affected by the operation of a British concern than the junk people, it was asserted.

STUDY OF LOCAL FOOD PRICES

In support of the numerous complaints that foodstuffs have increased considerably in price, the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has instituted a very careful investigation in the local market and has prepared a detailed report.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the Chinese Chamber has submitted this report to the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce and also a detailed list of foodstuffs against which the present increased rates are shown.

NETHERLANDS ALOOF

London, Yesterday.

The Netherlands is not disposed to follow the example of Belgium as regards the guarantee by Germany of her territorial inviolability, writes the diplomatic correspondent of the "Evening News."

The correspondent asserts that at The Hague the view is taken that the inviolability of Netherlands sovereignty needs no special treaties or diplomatic documents.—Trans-Ocean.

Early yesterday morning some one entered the room of Miss Braga, of Knutsford Terrace, through an open window, and stole a watch valued at £20.

DUPONTS SHIP T.N.T. TO CHINA

New York, Yesterday. A shipment of 425 tons of T.N.T. for China, via Hamburg, was announced to-day by Dupont de Nemours, the American munitions firm.

The shipment, which was ordered prior to the break of Sino-Japanese hostilities, has left on board the liner St. Louis.—Reuter.

\$5,203 COLLECTED FOR TYPHOON VICTIMS

A sum of over \$5,203 was realised by the sale of flowers organised yesterday in aid of typhoon boatpeople victims. The largest individual sum was collected by Miss Kwan Mei-lin and amounted to \$175.21. Miss Chung Chi-keong brought in \$74.31, while Miss Wong Lai-yang came in third with \$46.53.



Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sterrey, of Shanghai, who were married in Hong Kong on Thursday and left for home on a honeymoon trip in the "Natcha" yesterday. The bride was formerly Miss "Billy" Prince. ("Herald" photo).

UNIVERSITY FUN FAIR FOR WOUNDED

Following in the footsteps of other organisations, the women undergraduates of the University of Hong Kong contributed valuably towards medical relief in the north by organising a Fun Fair, which was held in the gymnasium grounds yesterday afternoon. The proceeds are being forwarded to the Hong Kong University Union China Medical Relief Society.

The Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell, officially opened the Fair, and in the course of a brief speech, explained to the visitors the purpose for which the Fair was organised and appealed to all to contribute generously towards the worthy cause.

The surroundings were gaily decorated with brightly coloured flags and paper decorations, and in the centre were several stalls, in the charge of women undergraduates. Visitors were given a plentiful choice of fun of the fair including darts, "horse-racing," checks, fishing, hoop-la, coconut-shies, tomboling, basket-ball, and raffles.

The following firms contributed to make the Fair a success:—The Wing On Company, the Sincere Company, the Sun Company, the China Emporium, Tung Ming Electric Company, Messrs. Blue Bird, Cow and Gate Company, Longevity and Company, Kwong Sang Hong, Tsang Fook Company, the British-American Tobacco Company, Shing Shun Wo Company, the Chee Sang Printing Press, Cecil Hotel, St. Stephen's Girls' College, the Premier Beauty Parlour, King's Dispensary and the Grand Dispensary.

Mrs. Gambier, of No. 80, Observatory Road, has reported the loss of a brooch between the above address and the Peninsula Hotel.

NEW EFFORT TO FREE PASSAGE IN THE DELTA

The "Sunday Herald" understands that further representations are being made from Hong Kong through official quarters in an effort to come to some arrangement with the Canton authorities for the opening of the Pearl River to steamer traffic.

According to advices from Canton, Admiral Chan Chak has reported that facilities can be provided without endangering the security of the port, provided

WHAT IS GOVERNMENT DOING ABOUT H.K. BLOCKADE

Sir:—With the destruction of the Kowloon-Canton Railway line the last means of communication between Hongkong and Canton has been destroyed, there being no road traffic between the two places so far.

This has evidently isolated not only Canton but Hongkong which depends upon Canton for its business and food supplies, Canton being the most important southern metropolis of China and a place of business.

Japan's object in destroying the Kowloon-Canton line has been twofold. The first is perhaps to compel the Chinese authorities to open the River, and the second to stop the alleged transshipment of munitions to Canton on the line. The River has been blocked by the Chinese and the railway now by

the Japanese. The effect on the trade and commerce and general living conditions in Hongkong will be unimaginable if this double blockade not only of Canton but also of Hong Kong continues.

What has the Government of Hong Kong done in the matter? The danger to the Kowloon-Canton Railway, part of which is owned by the British and in which there is still large British investment, had been present for at least four weeks since the Canton-Hankow line came up for Japanese attention, and it must have been anticipated for even a longer time, over since the Japanese declared their intention of blockade of China coast. May we know what steps were taken to live over the present situation in Hong Kong? The least that the Government of

REVENUE RISE CONTINUES

Considerable improvement in the Colony's revenue as compared with last year is again revealed in the Treasury statement, covering the month of July, issued yesterday.

With figures for the month more than \$500,000 in excess of the revenue for July, 1936, the total increase for the first seven months rose to over \$2,200,000, and at \$19,628,993.32 stands against an estimate of \$23,760,250 for the whole year.

On a comparable basis of income, the Estimates for 1937 are likely to be exceeded by at least \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

Duties at \$558,391 brought in \$100,000 more than in July, 1936, the Post Office at \$241,276 brought in an additional \$70,000 and licences at \$1,996,285 brought in more than \$320,000 in excess of the figure for the corresponding month of 1936.

PUBLIC WORKS SLUMP Expenditure was approximately \$100,000 less than revenue, with no specially marked feature beyond the fall in the expenditure on Public Works Extraordinary which dropped to the low level of \$60,023.

It is a notable fact that while civil servants were subject to a levy on salaries last year, it was still possible between January and July to find \$1,824,457 for Public Works Extraordinary, whereas in these better times, with salaries fully restored, the total expended in the first seven months of the year slumped to \$925,769.40.

Income during that period exceeded expenditure by \$600,000.

K.C.C. REVIVING BAND CONCERTS

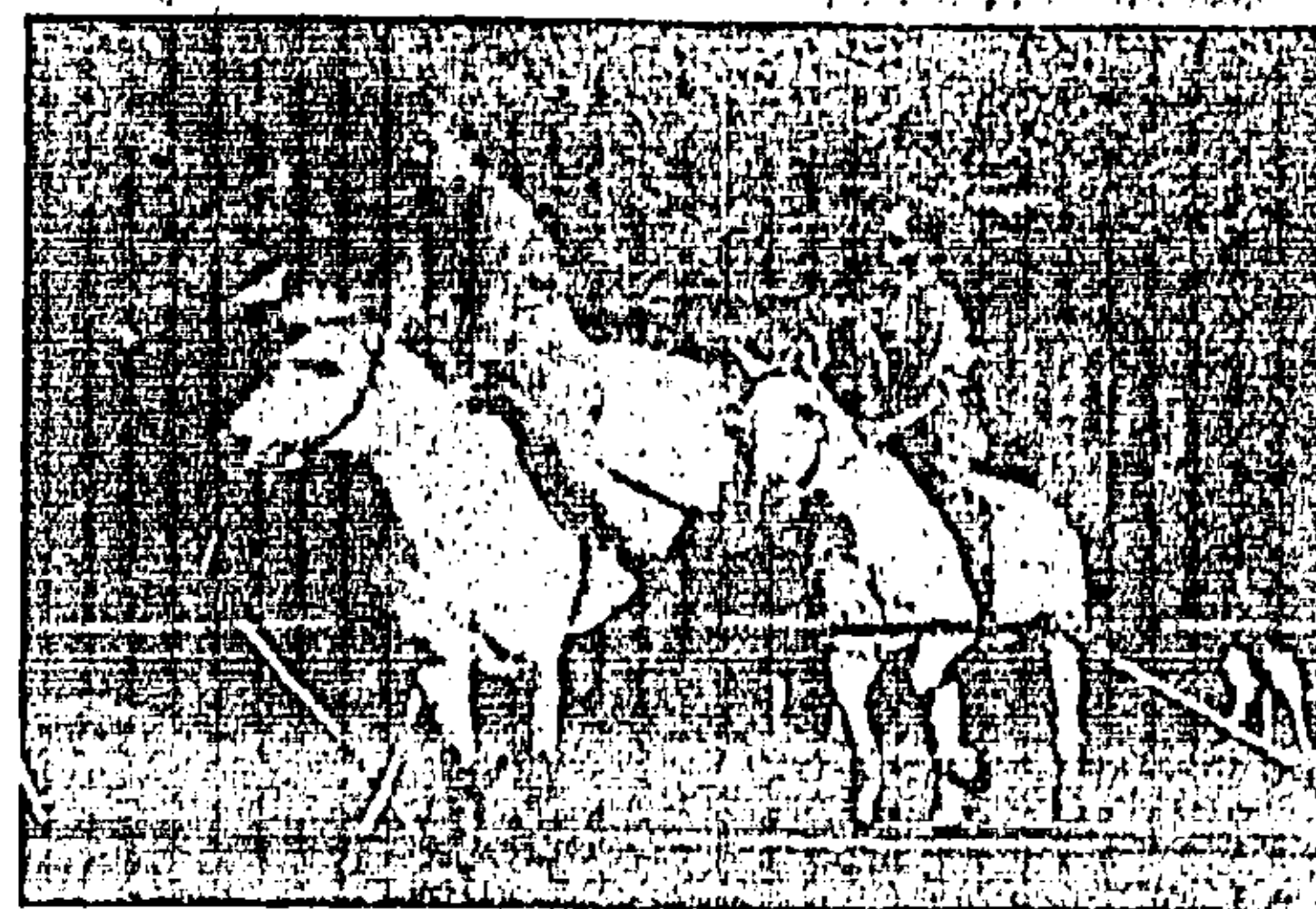
The band concerts which at one time were a prominent feature of Kowloon Cricket Club activities are to be revived in the near future, plans having already been prepared for the first concert, which will be held on Saturday evening, October 30.

The music will be provided by the full military band of the 1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders, by kind permission of Lt. Col. J. Muirhead and officers, conducted by Mr. C. G. Baker, A.R.C.M., supported by Miss Eva Turner and Mr. W. C. Knight, vocalists.

The concert will be held in the grounds commencing at 9.30 p.m.

ships pass the boom at certain specified times during the day, probably once in the morning and once in the evening.

The breakdown of the K. C. R. service, it is hinted, may possibly lead to favourable consideration by the Fourth Route Army.



AT THE GYMKHANA. Top, a section of the Mounted Infantry riding in ready for the jumping competition. Below, going over the top, hopefully. ("Herald" photos).

ARMED PATROLS KEEP ORDER IN TENSE PALESTINE ATMOSPHERE

London, Yesterday. Fears felt in Jerusalem yesterday that this morning would see intensification of the disorders throughout Palestine of the past few days, failed to materialise, except for a few minor incidents reported from outlying districts.

All highways have been closed and are under heavy patrol by troops and police, while railway schedules were interrupted during the night.

The authorities are evidently prepared for any eventualities and will not be caught napping.

They have even gone as far as withdrawing the families of police and military from Hebron and other towns into Jerusalem, owing to the possibility of trouble by roving bands of Arab terrorists.

Meanwhile, the British press is greatly concerned over the situation in Palestine.

RESISTANCE EXPECTED "It was to be expected that the Arabs would resist the measures resorted to by the mandate Government," declared "The Times" this morning, "but the latest disturbances and organised attacks are obviously part of a carefully planned attempt by all Arab parties to bolster up the morale of their members, this having suffered considerably through the sudden arrest and deportation of their leaders."

"The Times" mentions support granted to the Arabs in Palestine from Arabs in Syria, and says that an appeal has been made by the Palestine authorities to co-operate in preserving peace and order in the two countries.—Trans-Ocean.

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER TRUSTS Jerusalem, Yesterday. The Mandate Government has

Hongkong can do is to run at least one small steamer like the Sui Tai once a day at least with mails, passengers and cargo escorted by a British Gunboat and in agreement with the Japanese and the Chinese, so that the former shall not bomb the boat and the latter will leave a small channel open for the boat. Can this or something like this not be done by the Government of Hongkong? The Government must move to protect the general interests of the Colony and its residents.

YOURS ETC.
"TRY TO MOVE"

POPE RETURNING TO VATICAN

Rome, Yesterday. Pope Pius XI, who since Spring this year has lived uninterruptedly at his Summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, is preparing to return to the Vatican and take up residence again in the Holy City.

"His Holiness," it is stated, in spite of continuing with his work, has benefited greatly from his stay in the country and now feels strong enough to return to the Vatican.

October 30 has been chosen as the date when His Holiness will return to Rome.

The journey will be made by motor-car, and on the way the Pope will inspect the numerous structural changes made to buildings in the immediate vicinity of St. Peter's during the last few months.—Trans-Ocean.

RELIEVED OF POST

Moscow, Yesterday. M. Rukhimovitch, People's Commissar for Defence Industries, has been relieved of his duties by the Central Executive Council. He is being succeeded by M. Mikhail Kaganovitch.—Reuter.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Little Sparta

DECKER once addressed his landlady thus: "Scarce can I read the stories in your brow which age hath writ there; you look youthful still." History, in her usual slipshod fashion, omits to record whether this was an overstatement, but from our knowledge of poets and landladies, we suspect the subject to have been a double-edged, trouble-tummed blow. The Muse an inspired liar, minus the rent, howbeit, whether you are an over-fat landlady with penurious lodgers, a Tapan's wife hungry for a poetic lover, or the little girl about to lose him, the Women's League of Health and Beauty has a message for you.

ONE balmy evening last week we ambled up to the Helena May Institute and timidly crossing the threshold, descended to the basement. Actually, we never reached the bottom step, but stood poised half-way, entranced by the sight of a dozen shapely figures bent in unison. Facing the toe-touchers, on a stage, stood a Junoesque young lady, whose symmetrical proportions were enhanced by a sleeveless, white silk tunic and the briefest of brief, black satin shorts. Nearby, a girl pounded away at a piano.

"I'll Take The High Road," began the piano. "One! Two! Three! Four!" sang the instructress, smartly snapping

her thighs. Smack. Smack. Smack! Smack! responded the class. "Number Four, touch your toes," commanded the instructress, sternly. Number

Four, a plump blonde, struggled manfully. However, she made it, and flushed but triumphant, straightened up. "Real!" ordered the instructress, and



Virginia Worth, "grey-eyed and blondely beautiful."

jumping down from the stage, came to investigate us.

RIGHT here and now, we must record that Miss Kathleen Glover is a splendid example of young womanhood. Clear-eyed, clean limbed and gracefully poised, she radiates glowing health. We asked her to explain her work. "Most modern beauty culture is a veneer that is removed nightly," she told us. For centuries women's health has suffered because fashion has decreed her body to be a decorative shell. The aim and ideal of our League is to correct that assumption, and to give every woman, by means of scientifically regulated exercises, a healthy, beautiful body." We mentioned a female relative of ours, who bitten by the athletic craze, developed the muscles of a prize fighter, adding that men though regarding her with respect, did so from a distance. Miss Glover laughed pleasantly. "There's not the slightest chance of anything like that happening to our members. The exercises do not build up the muscles; they are designed to take away unhealthy fat and to tone up the organs. Moreover, they're graduated and anyone from sixteen to sixty can safely perform them."

THE League is a highly organized body with its Headquarters in Great Portland Street, London. The English membership is around sixty thousand and growing every day. Miss Glover, the League's Hong Kong representative, was trained at Headquarters. The course took a year to complete and included anatomy and physiology. Membership fees are modest; an initial subscription of \$5; after that \$2 per annum and fifty cents for every class you attend. Just in case a stray made reader may be led up Garden Road, we were privileged—men are not allowed!

Late Ferry

SITTING behind an egg-shaped man who had one arm around a stocky brunette, we overheard this: Egg, thickly. "Live like as if every hour was your last; that's what I mean." Brunette, firmly. "It would be all right if we were married." Egg, withdrawing his arm. "I'm not ruining my career for anyone."

West Point Party

AS catholic as it was musical, the cross section which enjoyed the Ho

Hong Steamship Company's dinner party at the Kwong Chow restaurant, included many a master mariner, not a few musicians, a sprinkling of

Service folk, a handful of bankers, and a smattering of aesthetes and wits.

THE task of keeping this heterogeneous crowd entertained devolved upon Mr. Li Choh Chi, cultured cosmopolitan and prominent business-man. After supping such delicacies as shark's fin soup and pigeon eggs, the company, replete and in a receptive mood, arranged themselves round the Conte Verde's orchestra and spent the next three hours listening to a sparkling musical programme as has been our good fortune to hear for some time. Marcello Hrovatin, dark, shy and technically flawless, played Rachmaninoff's Prelude with a cold precision that contrasted strangely with the garish background. Pellegati, Shanghai cellist, put Italian warmth and gale in every note of his excerpts from La Boheme, and Mr. Li Choh Chi sang Denza's "Si Vous La Vie Compris," in a manner that suggested he would be perfectly at home in a Paris salon.

BY this time the guests were, musically speaking, on their toes, and the host decided to play his ace. A handsome-looking woman strolled over to the piano, and in the most unaffected manner imaginable, electrified everybody by singing Testa's "Rondone La Calma" in just about, outside opera, the best mezzo-soprano we've heard. Later, we were introduced to the lady, who turned out to be Muriel O'Malley, B.B.C. and New York radio star.

SHE'S staying at Repulse Bay Hotel with her husband, a Mr. Root, and expects to be in the Colony for a month or so. If

PHYSICALLY opposites, in point of fact, they're sisters. Born in San Francisco, Lillian 1914, Virginia 1916, both have had careers since they were ten.

year olds. Lillian began hers in ballet. She made rapid headway and was soon leading the Corps de Ballet of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Opera Company. As Ballerina, she starred in Thais, Carmen, Faust and Ouida. Then, the emotional range of the theatre seized her imagination, and leaving the Opera Company she joined Gilmore Brown's Repertory at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. In two years she was playing Orintha, opposite William Stock in Bernard Shaw's "Appelant."

IN the meantime, Educational Films had picked Virginia out of the extras and were featuring her in shorts. One day, both sisters suddenly decided they had enough of Hollywood. Tired of the febrile people whose only standard in success, and sickened by the cheap insincerity of a celluloid world, they made up their minds to travel and see something of the Universe. Virginia, who has always been fascinated by Chinese art, persuaded her sister to come to China. Since then they have danced their way through Japan, the Philippines, Java and India. Hong Kong is their last engagement, and after they have finished here they're going home. Both are widely read, cultured, and charming companions. In fact, they entranced us.

Our Dumb Friends

THE "Queen" which rather pathetically labels itself "A Magazine for Ladies," prints the following letter in its September number.

"Madam,—I feel so dreadfully about the poor old war-horses in Belgium, that although very



Lillian, "tall, slender and red-haired."

they're not feeling too tired, the gramophone winders at Z.B.W. might like to take a bus out there.

Charm Girls

ONE night next week, in a mauve mist, with Maitre Paul Cheseaux's new band thrumming adagio, the Worth Sisters will dance the Tango of the Violets. Virginia, grey-eyed and blondely beautiful, told us: "The motif's Lesbian and subtle." Lillian, tall, slender and red haired, softly added: "We wear white dresses and purple gloves."

poor and subscribing to the R.S.P.C.A. I feel I must send my mite. Could not an appeal be made to the King of the Belgians and the Queen Mother to influence the peasants to treat the horses humanely? Have the peasants no sense of gratitude for the way England helped them during the War, taking in their refugees? If for no other reason, I should have thought that they would have treated our horses kindly. I know one place in this town where the best horse was commanded."

Wellington, Shropshire.

Lady, we repeat what the stockbroker told the poor old warhorse who tried to sell him a collar stud in the Strand—"One can't be grateful forever."

Miss Doris Brooks returned to the Colony with her brother Mr. R. H. J. Brooks, in the Comorin.

Mr. W. A. Scharffenburg, Principal of the Hong Kong Language School, left for Shanghai by the "Victoria" on a short trip.

PERSONALIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sterrey, who were married at the Registry on Thursday, left for England on a honeymoon voyage in the Naldora, yesterday. Mrs. Sterrey, well-known in Shanghai, was formerly Miss "Billy" Prince.

Mr. Harrison Arnold, local representative of Ford Motor Company Exports, Inc., returned to Hong Kong in the President Jefferson following a visit to Manila.

Capt. G. St. N. Stocker, well-known figure on the China coast, accompanied by his family, left for the United States on retirement, in the Heigo Maru.

Mrs. F. N. Merritt, accompanied by her two sons, Kenneth and Noel, returned in the President Jefferson which arrived from Manila on Friday.

Mr. H. D. S. Page, well-known Hong Kong engineer, returned from a short business trip to Manila in the course of the week.

Mr. J. P. McCarthy, a mining engineer known throughout the Orient, passed through the Colony en route to the United States in the President Jefferson.

Mrs. N. L. Smith, who has been unable to fulfil any engagements recently owing to an indisposition, is still detained at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Rev. J. E. Sandbach, who is to take charge of the Methodist Church, accompanied by Mrs. Sandbach, arrived in the Comorin.

The forthcoming wedding is announced between Mr. Max Springweller, of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, Yunnan, and Miss Ruth Rau, pharmacist, of Waldkirch, Germany.

Arriving in the Colony for a short stay prior to departure for the United States, are Mrs. John J. Ehrhardt and her daughter Jean who are sailing in the President Hoover.

The following passengers will be arriving in Hong Kong from the Pacific Coast by the President Hoover which is due here on October 22.—Mr. P. Chon, Rev. and Mrs. R. Christman, Miss G. Christman, Mr. G. Clark, Mme. Coublitzky, Mr. and Mrs. T. French, Miss E. French, Mair. B. French, Mr. A. Glass, Mr. M. J. Hall, Mrs. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hughes, Mr. S. Lasser, Mr. D. Lok, Mr. E. Long, Mr. D. Riggs, Mr. Vu Van Am, Mr. L. Wilder, Miss A. Bailey, Miss J. Ball, Sr. M. Brachtensende, Mrs. P. Coldron, Miss A. Coldron, Mr. J. Correll, Mr. Chang Ya Chu, Rev. J. Driscoll, Sr. G. Devlin, Mr. Fang, Cheng Saw, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cohns, Mr. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kang, Mr. R. Levy, Sr. R. Pearson, Sr. P. M. Rosari and Miss Shut Chong Ling.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

When you at last make up your mind to go and see the doctor you generally have a very good reason for doing so. In the same way he in turn has a good reason for giving you a prescription for your ailment. He expects that his wishes will be complied with to the letter and it will be best for you if they are. Keeping well is the first responsibility of every member of every family. Helping to keep you well is part of THE GRAND DISPENSARY'S job. They have only the purest of drugs and suitable tonics, and prescriptions are carefully compounded there.



Do you ever have that feeling just before buying your Autumn rig-out that you would like a last kick out of your Summer frocks? Well, on show at LANE, CRAWFORD'S LADIES' SALON there are some natty little jabots of angel skin and lace, Peter Pan sets of georgette and crepe. Or, if you want something brighter, what about a silk triangle scarf in some of the gayest colours. To complete, add one of the new brown suede belts stamped with the neatest ivy leaf design or one made up of leather and chromium twisted—this is very modern—and there is a new frock where the old one used to be.

MAIZEE'S Alexandra Building, have solved another of our problems. We all know stockings have a habit of fitting our feet but never our legs and sometimes vice versa, but Belle-Sharmer stockings are just the answer to this long felt want. I found them to be sized for short, medium and long legs, but you only need ask for Brev, Modite or Duchess—so much nicer, especially when a friend enquires about your preference. No less delightful are the new shades—Rio Brown, Parade, Halo and Sundra—to mention only a few. In addition, I see Belle-Sharmer's quality is of the best and for appearance and length of service it will repay you to step into MAIZEE'S when making up your Winter outfit.

How many times have you tried unsuccessfully to secure a really good portrait picture of Baby? Don't waste any more time, consult Mr. Tonoff at THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE, 1 Middle Road, Kowloon (behind the European Y.M.C.A.). He will show you perfect sets of pictures of infants and the photographs you secure of your own baby will be no less satisfactory. Mr. Tonoff too has a way with enlargements all his own. I am sure you will agree it is more "picture-making" than just enlarging. Don't forget THE CAMERA EXCHANGE are offering a further special reduction of 33% on all their second-hand cameras still in stock.

Now that Autumn has really given a hint that cooler days are on the way, you should see the new consignment of American frocks just arrived at MAYO'S. There's intelligent cut and glamour in the lovely new styles on show, whether for quiet informal occasions or more elaborate affairs. Both the silk frocks for afternoons and the woollen ones for mornings are all beautifully tailored, in shades of course appropriate for the season. It's undeniable that they are just as delightful to wear as they are lovely to look at. I advise an early visit to MAYO'S at the Gloucester Arcade.



LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

How about a radio all to yourself in your own bedroom? All you need to do is visit the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE in Kowloon. They have the most charming little radio sets made to match the decorations of your bedroom or boudoir. In beautiful ivory cabinets with delicately shaded tops of rose, pale green, blue or canary yellow, they are just the thing. I thought it was a good scheme too to be able to place these sets anywhere in the room, for there are no unsightly parts on view to spoil things. Quality, I noticed was in keeping with such a decorative addition. As always you may depend on intelligent servicing under British Supervision.

Worms... nasty things that are found in both children and adults... and oh, so common here in Hong Kong! Children who eat things indiscriminately are more susceptible—and once they have worms the whole system is injuriously affected... no desire to eat, deprived of the full nourishment of what he does eat, the child becomes pale and yellow in complexion, suffers from indigestion, listlessness, nausea, crying for no apparent cause and constantly irritable. Only WATSON'S WORM BONBONS help—and how effectively! They act as a preventive and tonic too, and children love them. Only 9 cts. each.



Is yours the skin that is just right at the first course of that very special luncheon but by the time you arrive at the sweet requires attention? If so, the new powder base by COLONIAL DAMES will put an end to this worry. It's really great! Made with almond oil, almond meal, lemon and honey it keeps your complexion matt for hours. You just rub a sponge on the surface of the Beautifier, then smooth it evenly on the face, blot with a tissue till dry and you have the perfect foundation. Apply your powder lightly over this and I'll wager you won't have to look in a mirror for hours. COLONIAL DAMES BEAUTIFIER can be had from A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., The Grand Dispensary, Mrs. Beten's Parlour & the Cameo Beauty Salon.

I'm always amazed at the really moderate prices ruling at THE DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road. Even the terribly ambitious collectors of Oriental antiques will find pottery, bronzes, paintings, jade, silver, etc. at prices which are phenomenally low. THE DRAGON LANTERN have their treasures laid out in a most attractive manner—a miniature museum in fact, and just as reliable, for you can make your choice in complete confidence. It's just the place too for those of us who must perforce be less ambitious, for they have some splendid reproductions of famous antique originals.



I spent an intriguing hour last week going over the wonderful selection of the latest fashions just arrived at PAUL RENNETS in Nathan Road, Kowloon, by the "Comorin." The new afternoon frocks are particularly sweet, as also are the smart little ready made costumes in plain and checked tweed. I fancied too the lovely little warm woollen dresses, which I hope we will have a chance of wearing soon. Brims of the new felt hats are anywhere but where they should be, and little wisps of veil flutter becomingly from the sides and back. Prices of everything are very moderate—in fact I was agreeably surprised at the price tickets. I would suggest you make a point of calling at PAUL RENNETS very soon.

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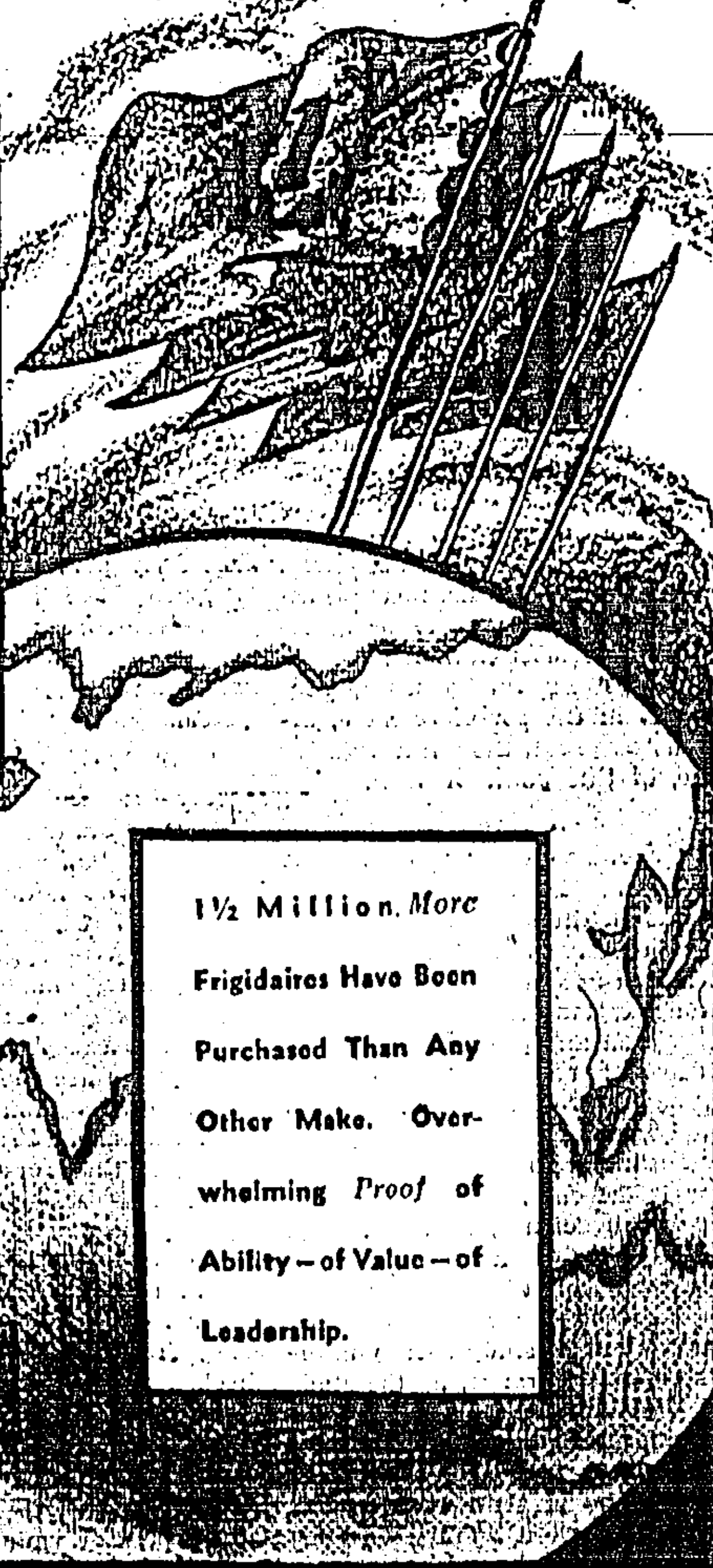
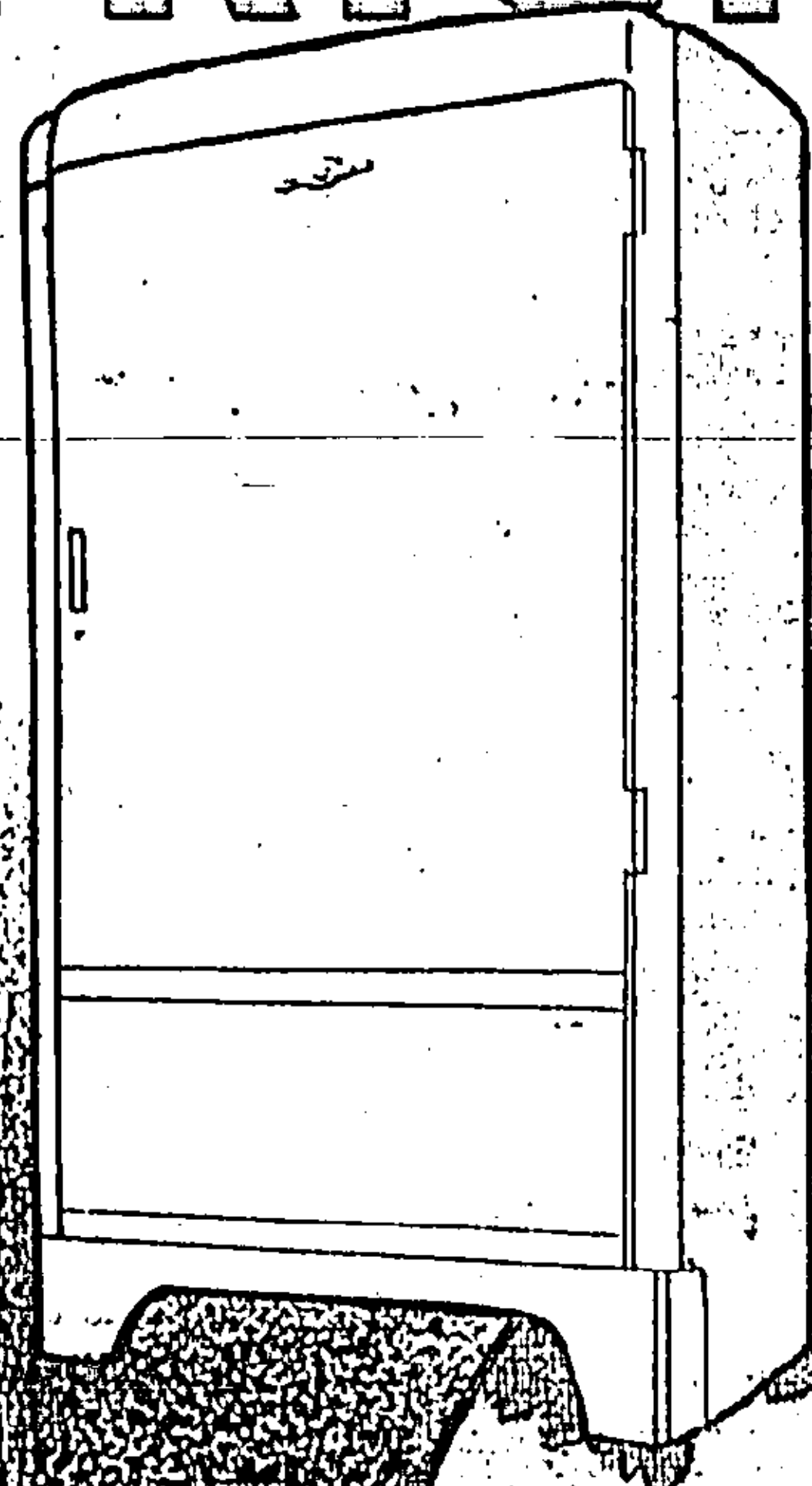
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The Rev. J. D. MacLean Changes
The Subject And Discusses Things

HERE AND NOW

To revert from the subjects of eternal significance which we have been considering for the past four weeks, let us turn our attention again to the pressing question of the moment.

In these days every effort towards true peace is precious. That many efforts are being made by societies and by statesmen of different nationalities, we are well aware, but these efforts are nearly all open to the same criticism, they expect to destroy evil with evil; they propose to accomplish peace through war. Let us be quite

honest with ourselves, and let us make our position clear. Under democracy no methods can be adopted by a responsible government which are not in accord with the will of a definite majority of citizens; with that we agree. Therefore it follows that at present, no responsible British Government can undertake a non-violent foreign policy, or a programme of disarmament. The Peace Ballot taken in Great Britain in the summer of 1935 showed that 11,627,765 persons—more

than one fourth of the total population including infants and conscientious objectors—were definitely opposed to the war method. But despite the impracticability of this figure, the fact remains that it does not represent a definite majority of British opinion, therefore we believe, that the British Government, as a democratic institution is behaving in accordance with democratic principle in its present programme of armaments. Nay further, we believe that its admirable restraint in perhaps the largest single con-

tributing factor in the prevention of the world from imminent catastrophe. But we believe that for the attainment of any Christian good for the world, the method of war, at present sanctioned by British democracy is valueless, that it is definitely sub-Christian, and will therefore have sooner or later to be superseded. Pacifists believe that it can be superseded, and that if it is not, the results of modern warfare will be unprecedentedly disastrous for the world.

The Christian
Pacifist

THE Christian Pacifist is opposed to "abstractionism" in every shape and form. He is opposed to labelling Fascist Germany as in a condition of "irrecoverably dark, total eclipse." He does not believe either that the insurgent forces in Spain have sold their souls to the Devil. It seems to him self-

The Christian Pacifist

evident that Franco does not hold one half of Spain by sheer terrorism, any more than Hitler commands the devotion of the mass of German people by the rubber truncheon only. Beliefs of this kind seem to him not only perilous illusions in the practical sense; but, still more dangerous, conducive to a fanatical pride in those who embrace them. The name is true of the non-pacifist attitude to the Japanese. Mankind, as we pointed out in a recent article, cannot so easily be divided up into the elect and the damned. In this instance national distinctions are not real distinctions. To the pacifist mind the greatest peril with which civilised humanity is faced is in the emergence of yet more creeds and fiefs of Righteousness, claiming for themselves complete justification in exterminating their opponents.

the work of "heaven." And there is not the slightest doubt in our minds that it is to this kind of working that the Christian Pacifists must aspire. They must realise that they are engaged on a slow and perilous adventure, in which everything depends upon the quality of their spirit and the truth of their lives; they must discard the silly notion that they stand or fall by their success; and that they will have failed if they do not abolish war within the next five or ten years. Their simple duty is to bear witness not only with their lips but with their lives. And they must do it with gaiety and joyfulness of heart.

Hope For
Humanity

But even this is not their sole concern. They must be even equally concerned to encourage and support every slight motion of humanity towards peace and social justice. Let the peace of the world be preserved, no matter how, even if it be through the intimidation of massed arms, and the fear of superior ability to inflict terror and horrible death on women and babies. While there is not a complete embroilment of humanity in war, there is hope for humankind. There is hope that more and more people will begin to see that peace can be based alone on social justice, and that the only real social justice must be based on simple life-fulfilment for the individual man and woman.

Neighbours And
Human Beings.

Glimmerings that this knowledge are beginning to dawn upon men and women are becoming manifest. So long as international peace can be maintained somehow by hook or by crook, then this knowledge has a chance of spreading. The beginnings of positive Christianity, which is brotherhood and non-violence, lie in all our efforts to make ourselves men and women who can be trusted by our fellows, to be neighbours and human beings. When they have learned to trust us for what we are, then, and then only, will they begin to believe what we say. And this slow re-creation of a relation of simple human confidence is the necessary basis of all fruitful participation even in practical politics to-day. Fundamentally, the Christian Pacifists believe that the reason for our modern political apathy lies far less in the complex difficulty of the total situation than in the loss of simple human faith of man in man. That human faith has been shamefully betrayed. The first great shameful betrayal, in fact, was carried out by Mr. Lloyd George at the end of the last

Fantastic
Hope

That's all very well, says the serious objector grimly: we all want peace, but the way of Christian Pacifism simply will not work. If by that is meant that a majority of men will embrace this faith within a century or two, we agree, it would be fantastic—of course it won't work! Not in that way. But there is another kind of working, altogether, what Christ called war.

"L.G.s" Moral
Cowardice

The real origin of the appalling position of the world to-day is to be sought not in some inevitable nemesis of capitalist society but in a certain definite political and moral action, namely—Mr. Lloyd George's moral cowardice and paltry ambition when he refused to speak out in the election campaign of December, 1918, against the irresponsible Press-agitation for "making Germany pay." Mr. Lionel Curtis, in his "Civitas Dei," takes exactly the same view:

"To questions put to him in the course of this election Mr. Lloyd George might have replied by quoting the terms for stopping the war which he himself had given the enemy on October 5th. These terms were: 'that compensation will be made by Germany for all damage done to the civilian population of the Allies and their property by the aggression of Germany by land, by sea, and from the air.' He might have said in the face of that promise, 'I cannot undertake to make the enemy pay for the whole cost of the war. We entered this war on the plea that Germany had treated her guarantee of Belgian neutrality as a scrap of paper. If you wish to end the war by breaking the promise I made to limit compensation as no more than a scrap of paper, you must send someone else than me to tear it up at the Peace Conference.'"

Practical
Policy

"My personal conviction is that had Mr. Lloyd George made such a clear and emphatic statement he would have secured a majority greater than that which he got. Nor can I imagine any other political leader in the face of such a statement, by a minister who, as everyone felt, had led the country to victory, going to the Peace Conference with a mandate to make Germany pay for the war."

Mr. Curtis' statement points us to a practical policy. Let all Christian Pacifists press for the complete remaking of the Treaty of Versailles—for the making of a new true peace treaty for all the world. Let us cease to listen to those who say, sincerely enough and with justification, that there may have been a time for this, but it is now past; to make concessions to Germany would merely strengthen Hitler. It is not a question of our making concessions to Germany; what is required is an act of national repentance—an admission in fact and act that we have intolerably wronged a great nation, and that our purpose is, as far as may be, to remedy the wrong. And we need not stop at that, but extend our repentance to many another corner of the world.

"Practical"
Minds

This may seem a far-fetched policy to the "practical" mind; it may be abhorrent to the Capitalist, but the fact remains that it is a sane policy, that it is the only immediate practical thing to do, and the only just and right thing. From it would spring eventually, the peace of the world. It can be done without impoverishing or even hurting the standard of living of the vast majorities of us, indeed it would benefit us morally and spiritually, as well as materially. It would be the beginning of a new world happiness.

GNAWING PAINS BETWEEN MEALS

Of all the painful forms which stomach trouble takes, is there anything that is more depressing than the gnawing pain that makes its appearance like clockwork between meals?

Mr. A. B. was a victim to these pains, and was beginning to despair of ever being without them until one happy day... But read his letter:

"For the past 10 years I have suffered from terrible 'gnawing' pains in my stomach. These pains always occur between meals. I tried scores of different medicines without result until I tried taking Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. From the first dose I felt a new man. Every time these pains come on I take a dose of Maclean's and in a minute or two they have vanished. I am never without a bottle of your stomach powder in the house. Thank you for the great benefit I have received."

Maclean Brand Stomach Powder not only puts your stomach right—it takes a great load off your mind as well. If you are a sufferer go straight to your chemist and get a bottle of the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton. You won't suffer again after taking that. Never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets).

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As we grow older the stomach SLOWS DOWN. It gives out less of the DIGESTIVE JUICE needed to pass food on from the stomach to the bowels. Some of the food you eat then stays in the stomach TOO LONG—makes you feel "WRONG".

There's NO NEED TO SUFFER this way! No need to dose yourself with HARMFUL DRUGS, either. You can get your stomach READY BEFORE MEALS to receive your food and digest it properly.

To-day, a FRESH FOOD can make you BETTER. This food is FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST. Fleischmann's Yeast takes 1/4 hour BEFORE a meal SPEEDS UP a "slow stomach" by STIMULATING the digestive juices to flow more freely again. It helps your food REALLY DIGEST whatever your age may be. This is due to the "HORMONE-LIKE SUBSTANCE" and VITAMINS which Fleischmann's Yeast has in abundance. Eat 3 cakes a day, plain, or in a little water. Begin NOW!

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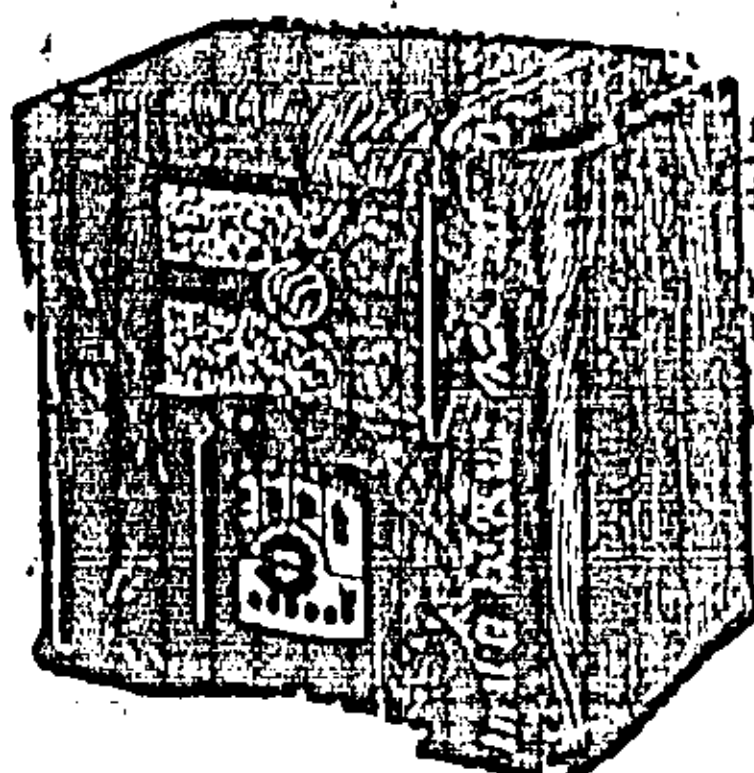
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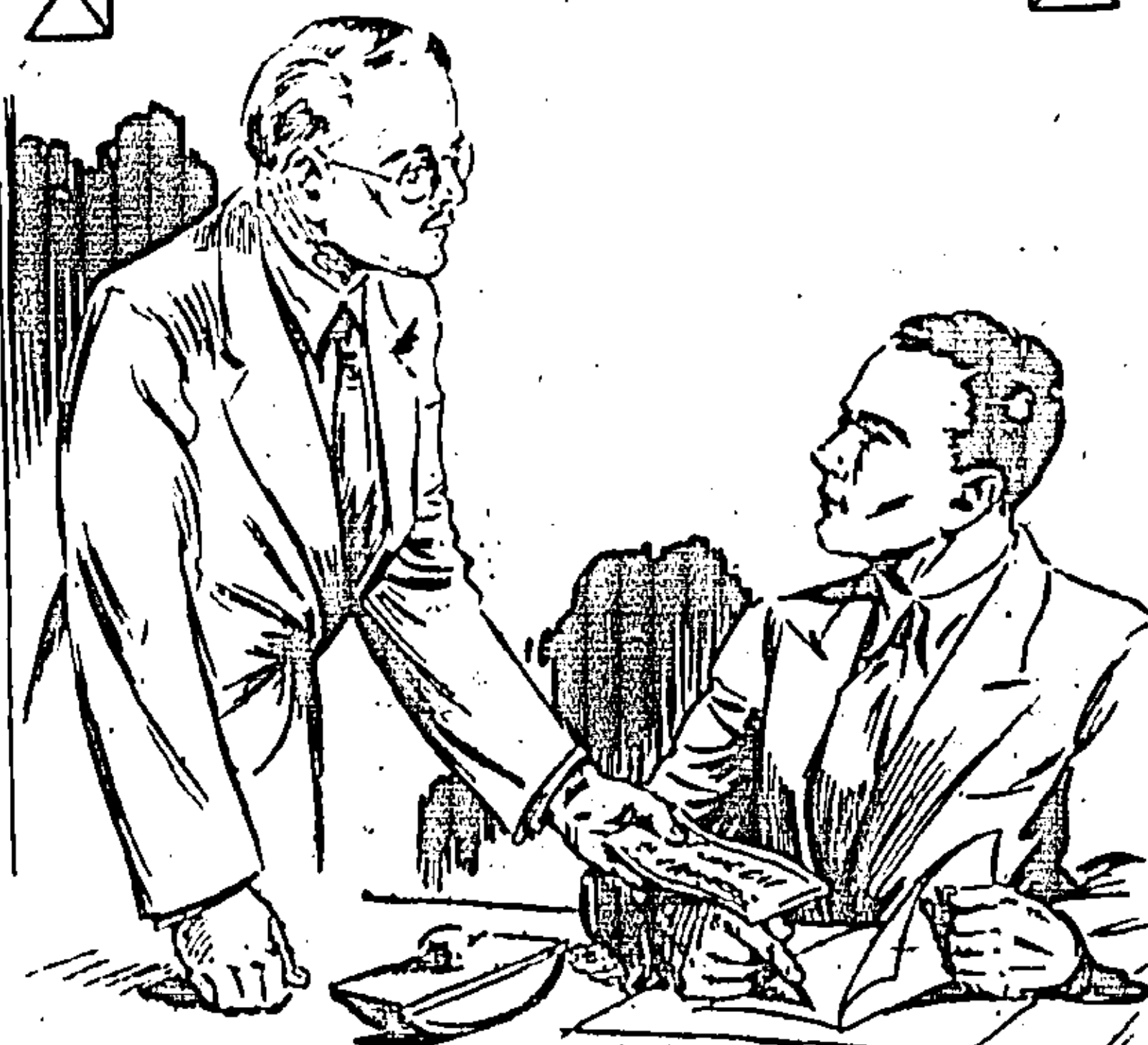
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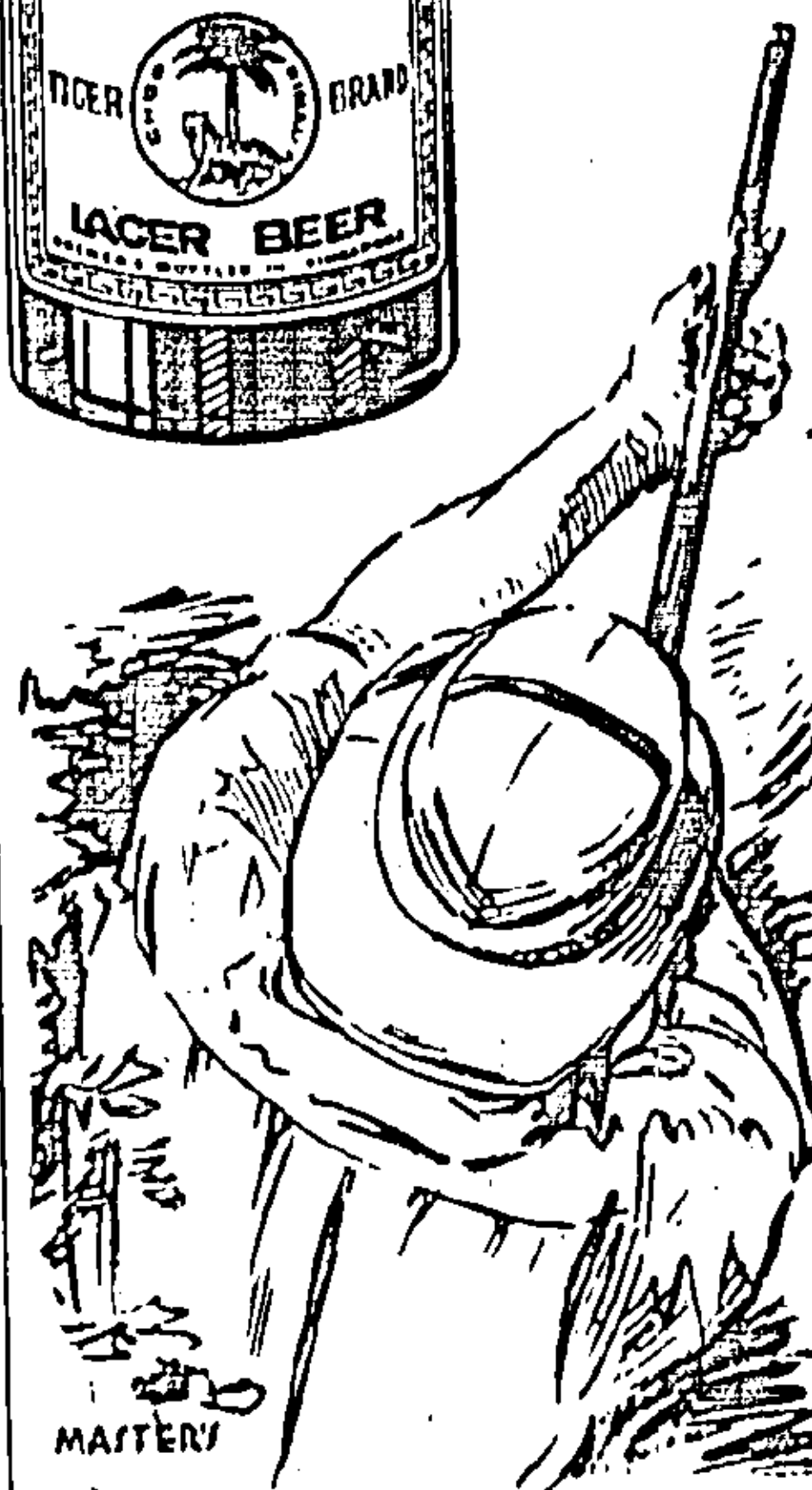
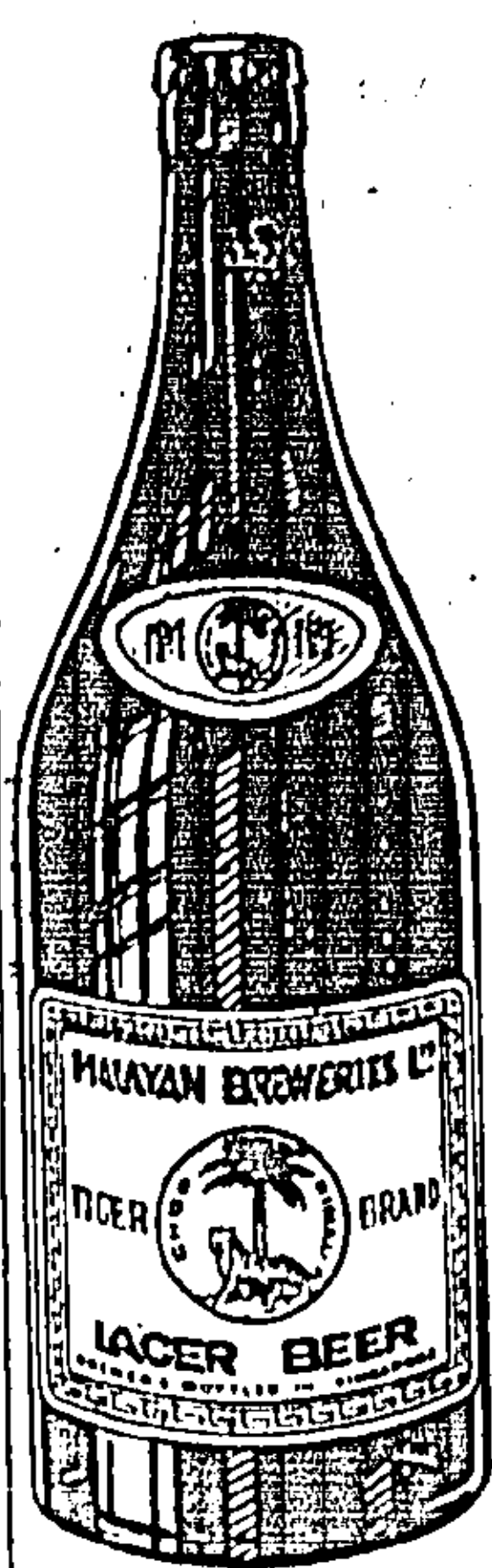
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937.

NINE-POWER TREATY OBLIGATION

THE course of international action in belated acknowledgment of obligations under the Nine-Power Treaty must to China seem exceedingly slow. Mr. Norman Davis, who is to head the American delegation in Brussels, does not leave Washington until next week, and there is already a feeling that the first rush of enthusiasm inspired by the Roosevelt Chicago speech is wearing uncomfortably thin. Britain might have responded more animatedly and did not. Memories of 1932 and the now famous Simon-Stimson Transatlantic telephone talk clog the atmosphere. The attitude of the United States is, not surprisingly, correct itself and cautious, though the underlying feeling is probably revealed by Senator Key Pittman, who says more or less bluntly that the onus is upon Britain on this occasion, in view of 1932. Mr. Norman Davis's instructions, as interpreted by a well-informed source in Washington, convey much the same impression. The United States will go as far in initiative as offering to lend her offices as a mediator in the dispute. In the event of almost inevitable rejection, having regard to Japan's declared policy, he is to see what others have to suggest by way of suitable alternatives. The inference, satisfactory enough from China's viewpoint, from both the Pittman statement and the mandate granted to Mr. Davis, is that the United States, as far as the Far East crisis is concerned, is prepared to go all the way with other signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty in bringing Japan to full realisation of her responsibilities.

How far that will be is the question most in the Chinese mind. Twice in the past fortnight, the British Government has issued statements discouraging the idea of sanctions and questioning the expediency of this method of coercion. Whether that point of view will undergo a change by discovery of unanimity at Brussels is a question which can be answered only at Brussels. In the meantime, Conjecture searches vainly for an equally effective course of action and finds but one, the employment of force against force, a course which, at the present time the British Government will reject more hastily than it will the principle of the economic boycott.

Yet surely the British Government is no longer deceived or deceiving itself regarding Japanese aims in China, not repeating the folly of 1932 in naive acceptance of Japanese assurances of an absence of territorial ambitions. Mr. Hirota has officially defined Japan's objectives. He describes them, in typical Tokyo language as the compelling of China "to mend her ways" and the "stabilisation of East Asia." These aims are being attempted by a major war which is intended to defeat China completely. The gloves are off, and the fight is on to a finish. How far the Tokyo militarists aim at making "Asia for the Asiatics" a fact is a tremendous question, for China and the Western Powers. There is no doubt, however, that a drastic revision of the status quo is intended. Japan may not desire the annexation of territory, for her ambitions would be equally well met by so-called "autonomous Governments" in the five northern provinces which would be sufficient to ensure control of the basic raw materials and markets which Japan wants—and is determined to get. But even if Japanese aims for economic expansion in China were natural and legitimate in essence, which surely no-one in 1937 could argue, the methods Japan has employed to realise those aims would be condemned as both illegitimate and short-sighted. In adopting force as her weapon to "stabilise" East Asia and "compel China to mend her ways," Japan has not only intensified Chinese nationalism but flagrantly violated the Nine-Power Treaty. And that treaty is not China's sole responsibility. There are guarantees behind it. Those who preach of a return to belief in the signed treaty must not be allowed to forget that.

Discussions between the British Embassy in Tokyo and the Gaimusho, privately reported to have reference to hints and rumours of the supply of arms and ammunition to China through the port of Hong Kong, ended rather abruptly on Wednesday, and on Thursday Japanese planes bombed the Canton Railway near Sheklung. The damage done was trifling and a further visit was made on Friday, with a result that ZBW interrupted a Kreisler record in the evening to announce the suspension of railway traffic between Hong Kong and Canton. Listeners wondered. The record would have terminated two minutes later and the interruption was purposeless—unless it had a purpose. Official reticence regarding the extent of damage to the line led to speculation, guided chiefly in the direction of what part expediency played in the suspension of the service.

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government contemplates a visit to Macao and it is thought desirable to emphasise that the visit has no political significance. Rumour's tongue wags ever more vigorously, and signs of, say, Governmental awareness of an atmosphere akin to tension, do nothing to still it.

In Council on Wednesday, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo dwelt on Hong Kong's responsibilities to its fishing community, paralysed by Japanese naval ruthlessness in the fishing grounds. He raised the question of protection, and with it the broader issue of British Government policy. Mr. Lo more or less asked whether Hong Kong neutrality demanded acquiescence in violent interference with peaceful fishery because they venture into recognised fishing grounds. There were many issues raised in the Budget debate which might easily have been answered immediately, but it is not difficult to appreciate Government's desire for a week's respite before replying to the Budget debate.

In Shanghai, General Matsui, preparing his major offensive so long advertised, suffered a series of rude shocks. In an appointed principal American delegate and Mr. Eden's attendance was indicated. President of the Japanese completely out of

THIS WEEK

their stride, inflicted severe casualties, gained considerable ground and held it as long as they considered it desirable, and indefinitely delayed General Matsui's optimistic programme for a systematic smash-through. Supposed to have been battled out of the air, the Chinese air force co-operated in a manner so efficient and effective that the report that the squadrons were led by a foreigner of great experience easily gained credence.

Again, in North China, the situation militarily was far from encouraging, although a severe Japanese setback in North Shansi relieves one menace to Taiyuanfu. The seriousness of the new threat from the east cannot at the moment be gauged. Movements generally bear out the belief that a policy of withdrawal to the Yellow River, permitting Japanese progress at a price, is considered strategically desirable in Nanking, and foreign military experts do not challenge the wisdom of the procedure. Shihchiachuang fell with unexpected ease and no further resistance in force is anticipated until the Japanese reach Shuneh.

Further shock to British sentiment was furnished by a machine-gun attack by Japanese planes on three cars of the British Embassy near Ming-hong. Notification of the journey had been given. The route was followed precisely. The cars bore large Union Jacks on the hoods and few others on the bonnets. Following the Hugessen Incident, Japan's procrastination in acknowledging fault, and the accompaniment of quibbling, no surprise was occasioned by the absence of formal protest in Tokyo. Some London quarters wondered whether the circumstances altogether suggested another error of judgment.

Arrangements for the Nine-Power Conference proceeded smoothly, if in leisurely fashion. Brussels was fixed as the venue. Mr. Norman Davis was suggestion from Rome that elimination of the Belgian issue would facilitate the conclusion of a Western Pact.

tion of offering mediation. Britain officially expressed disapproval of the economic sanctions suggestion. But in these times, much can happen in ten or fourteen days.

After a bluff-and-bell exhibition in Europe, Britain and France accepted Italy's counter-proposal to the Anglo-French Note and the question of withdrawal of volunteers from Spain was referred back to the Non-Intervention Committee. Mr. Eden's speech revealed him sceptical as to the results, while stressing the undesirability of a breakdown, if a matter of procedure. Diplomatic victory, as these things are interpreted in Rome, seemed however to convert Italy to a more amenable frame of mind and it is predicted that Rome's contribution to the debate will consist of an offer to resume examination of the famous Eden compromise plan.

Italy was helped in her decision perhaps by Franco's expression of willingness to co-operate in volunteer withdrawal in return for the grant of belligerent rights. Or perhaps Franco was helped to this offer by Italian persuasion. But more troops move to Libya.

Drastic action became compulsory in Palestine where outbreaks of violence were plainly the consequence of organised terrorism. Most of the principal Arab leaders have been arrested and deported, but the inspiration from outside, if this be not a contradiction in terms, nothing is easier. Measures for re-establishing control were sufficiently well organised to make it unnecessary to order reinforcement of the British troops from Egypt.

Germany, in an exchange of notes with Belgium, acknowledged Belgium's complete independence and the inviolability of her territory. The voice of approval was general, in Britain and in France, and Italy indicated readiness to give similar assurances. Having regard to all recent European developments, odder was the suggestion from Rome that the elimination of the Belgian issue would facilitate the conclusion of a Western Pact.

Battle Of Ideas: by J.D. Bernal, F.R.S. Social Sciences Quest?

HOW can we assess the value of social sciences and the benefits which their development may be expected to provide? There has recently been gaining ground the point of view that till now the physical sciences have been developed far more rapidly than have the social sciences and that, as a result, we are suffering from an unbalanced society unable for lack of knowledge to cope with the technical possibilities which physical science offers. A current publication* which commendably tries to bring together the most authoritative expression of all contemporary trends in the social sciences, affords us proof, though a negative one, of this point of view.

It shows clearly enough that there is something which marks off the social sciences from the others. Now it is generally held that in studying society we are studying a system far more complex than any physical or biological one. Further, the social scientist is part of the society he is studying. But the really dominating reason is the one brought out in this book: all science, as an activity, is only carried on for some social purpose. And the purpose of social science in countries like England is not to study society in order to transform it, as the study of the natural sciences has led to the transformation of the techniques of agriculture and medicine; but to justify the present social system and to guard it against any disadvantageous change. This comes out most vividly in an admirable study of "Psychology in the Industrial Life of the

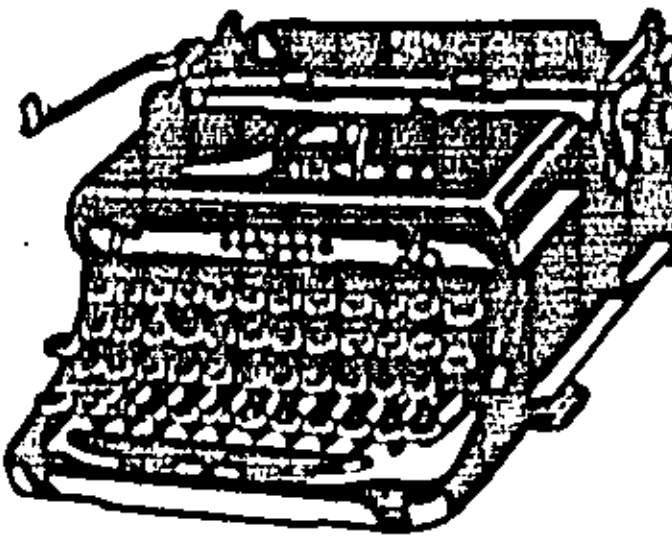
Nation," by Mr. E. Chambers. Here the purpose of applying psychology is admitted to be purely that of getting more work from the individual workman for the same wages or less, by means of time and motion study, rest pauses and non-commercial incentives. Dr. Baster, discussing "Economic Planning," emphasises the same point. He is concerned to show the necessary limitations which will affect planning and effectively prevent the degree of prosperity which technical progress would seem to make possible, always assuming, of course, the maintenance of the present system.

For the most part, however, these studies have a general democratic and anti-Fascist tone. Yet with two notable exceptions, there is no realisation that many of the steps suggested, or the assumptions made, themselves form bases for Fascism. The two exceptions of which I have spoken are the contributions by Professors Mannheim and J. B. S. Haldane. Professor Mannheim sees that for technical reasons a mass society has arisen and urgently demands new political and social forms to organise it. "In a mass society, planless discarding of social forces does not bring freedom but chaos. Unchecked liberalism in a mass age leads to chaos. Hence the necessity of some form of mass control. From this chaos grows the reaction—the will to manage these mass forces by violence. This will to plan is soon identified with mass enslavement and a process of levelling out."

While these two studies show that it is possible to think honestly, the symposium as a whole suggests that we have very little to expect from the development of social science as long as it is clogged with the obligations of serving and excusing an essentially predatory and self-destructive society. "Human Affairs," edited by Dr. R. B. Cattell, J. Cohen and R. M. W. Travers.

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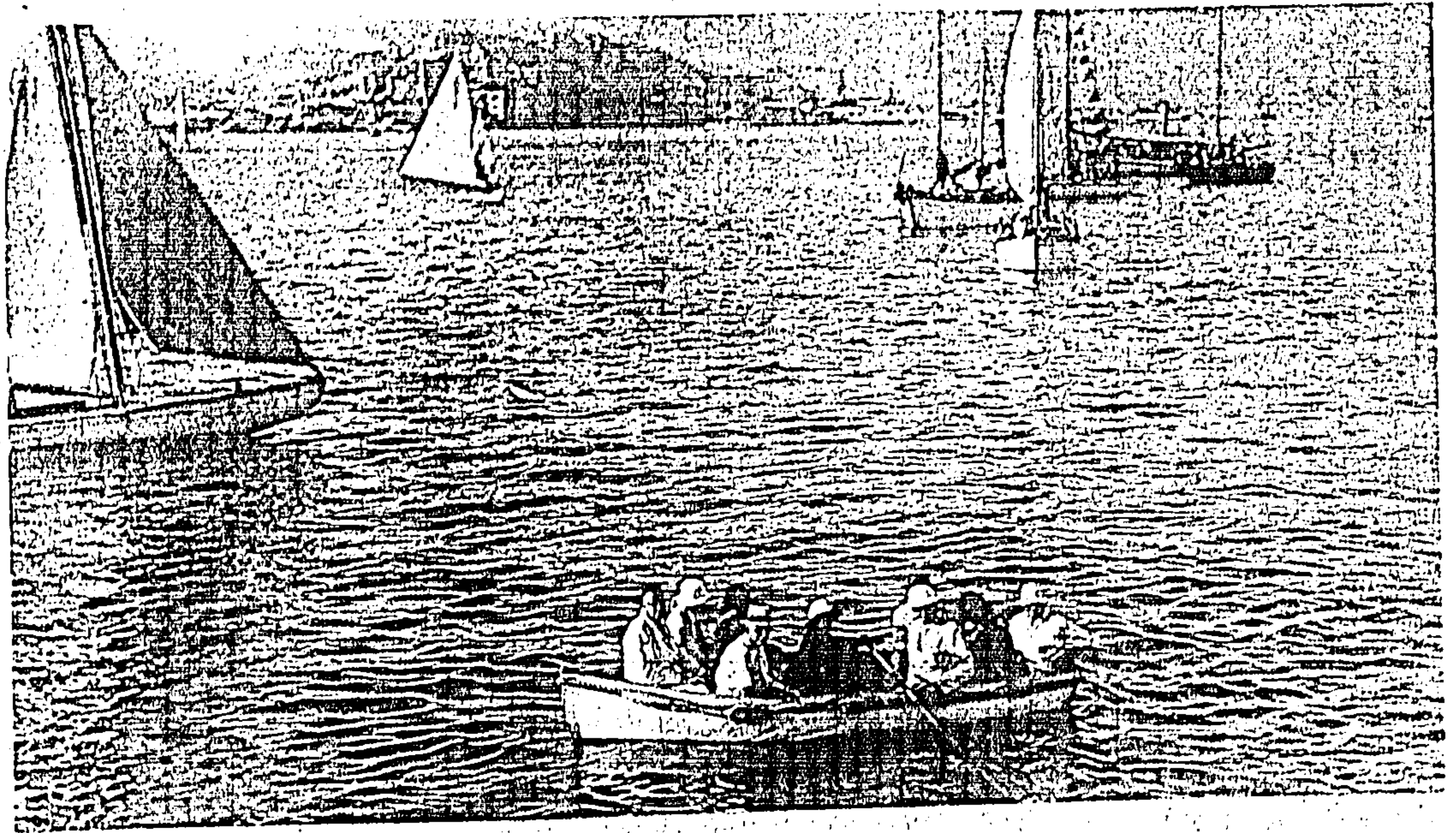


"Silent as the stillness of the moon"

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
 PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
 HONG KONG, OCTOBER 17, 1937

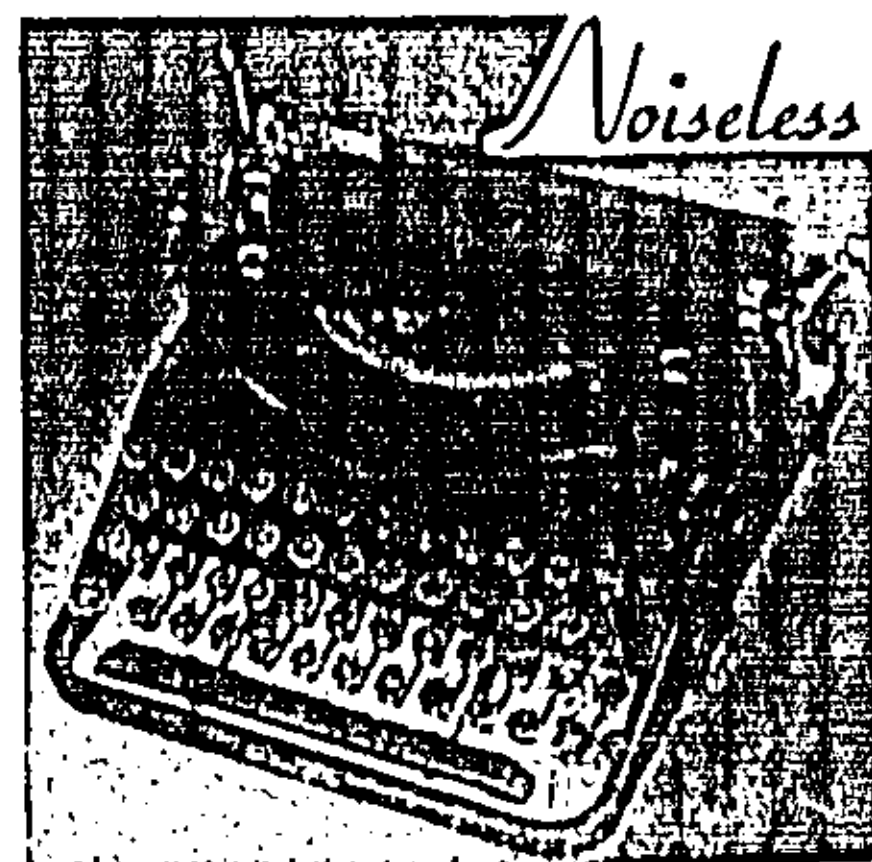
SEE THAT THE
 HOUSEHOLD
BOVRIL



Two pictures taken during the opening cruise of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club last Saturday, which was blessed by perfect weather. Lower photo shows the fleet in full sail, the harbour with the hills behind making a lovely picture. ("Herald" photos).

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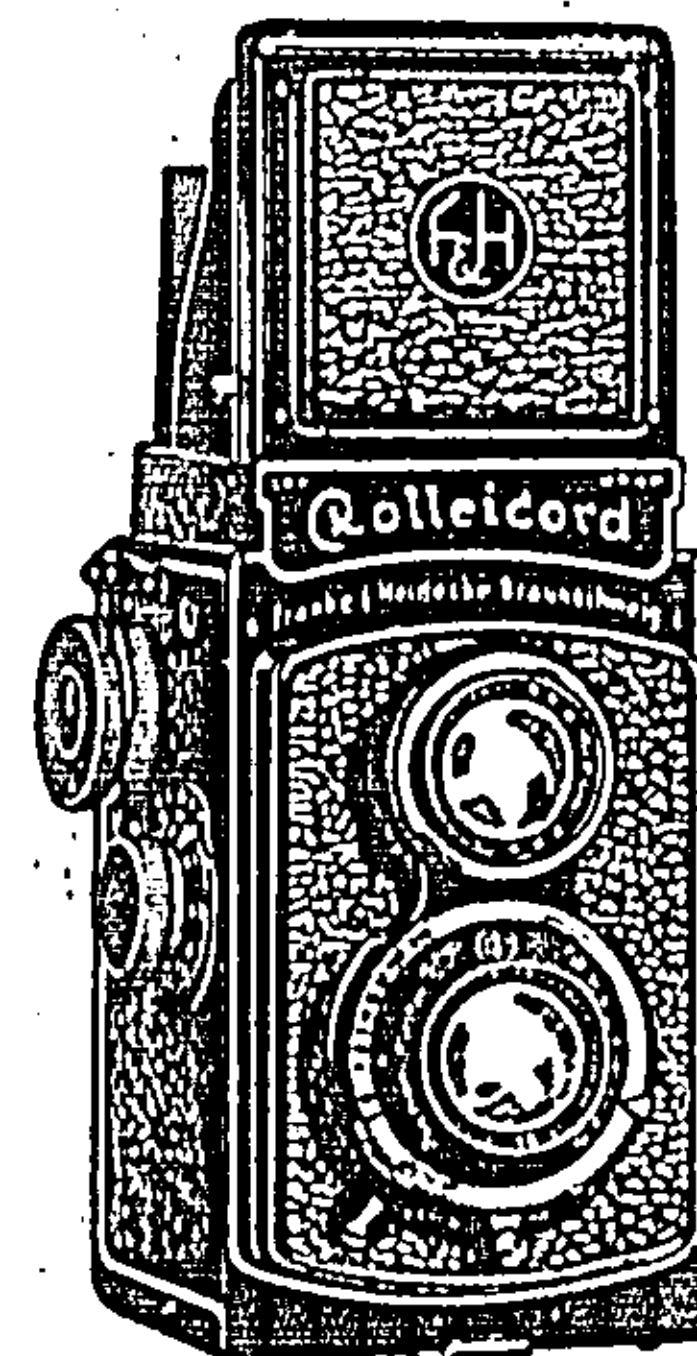
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Health Through Physical Fitness

THE Health and Cleanliness Council of England have done some admirable work in educating the public on the avoidance of disease—some time ago I read an article of theirs on the various points you should bear in mind if you would stay alive, free from sickness. I cannot remember the full list of their "Pointers" but I have written a general list for my readers.

The list tells what you should do and briefly why. It is so much easier to do something when you know why you do it, than to mechanically perform a task which has as little meaning as a recitation of the Koran in the Kurdish tongue. The final section of my list is more concerned with children. It is well for parents to endeavour to understand that whilst the child may be a source of endless delight and pride, he or she is yet a child and they must be treated as such. Too much liberty is bad for all concerned, start out to train the child properly, give him plenty of opportunities to exercise his mind, build up his strength and show his initiative, but when you lay down a reasoned plan of development adhere to it and be consistent in all your actions with him. Children quickly learn who is the Boss, once they discover the power behind a few tears, or a screaming "I won't", well maybe you will have better luck coupled with more peace and freedom when raising the next baby. Habits are easily acquired by any normal child. It takes a stout hearted parent to break some of them once they gain ground.

Cleanliness is the first essential in the prevention of disease.

Cleanliness means clean food; clean water; clean clothes and clean bodies. Where there's dirt there's danger; where there's cleanliness there's health. Clean skin, clean teeth, clean hair, clean clothes promote health and lessen the risk of contracting infectious diseases.

The Hands

Dirty hands are a menace to health. Wash them frequently, especially before meals. Remember, they may have picked up some dangerous infection. Unless you wash them you may infect yourself. And don't be afraid of the nail brush. It won't hurt you, and its use is necessary to have clean nails, and clean nails are just as necessary as clean hands. Also keep your finger nails short, but not by biting.

Children need to be taught clean habits almost from infancy. Example is better than precept—show them how.

The Body

The human body needs washing all over every day. The skin (which contains two million sweat glands) is constantly giving off a greasy mixture—even when we are lying quietly in bed. This perspiration is exuded from each little pore, and carries with it the waste and poisonous matters which have accumulated in the blood. If the sweat be allowed to dry and accumulate, nature's channels, the pores of the skin, become clogged.

If the skin is unable to carry out this function of eliminating impurities and getting rid of the surplus heat of the body—extra work is thrown on the kidneys, lungs and liver, which consequently become overworked and degen-

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

This Week I Discuss: "Where There is Dirt"

erate. The pores in fact (so it has been said) are the "gateway" to health. You must keep that gateway open. Give your skin a chance to keep you well.

For good health, a shower (or sponge all over) is essential each day, with a hot bath once a week. This may not always be practicable, but remember, "Where there's a will there's a way." Each member of the household must have his or her separate towel and sponge or washer.

The Teeth And Mouth

Many diseases can be traced directly or indirectly to the mouth, nose and throat. Germs live and multiply by millions in decayed teeth and tooth sockets.

Rough, decayed teeth and jagged tooth stumps cause constant irritation to the tongue, and may cause cancer.

Gastritis and digestive troubles are seldom due to loss of the teeth, but often to decayed teeth and pyorrhea.

To prevent decay, get your teeth scaled, tartar deposits removed,

and the surfaces polished.

If you are a victim of neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatism, you may have bad teeth, or crowned teeth which have become septic.

Nose And Ears

Breathe pure air, and breathe it deeply. Breathe through your nose, not your mouth. The air is warmed as it goes up the nose. Dust and microbes are trapped in the lining of the nose, and do not reach the lungs and throat.

Many people have throat and chest troubles because they breathe through the mouth instead of through the nose. Blowing the nose cleans it. Teach your children to blow their noses thoroughly. Each child, even the baby, should have its own handkerchief—a clean one every day for preference. This certainly means a little extra washing, but it's worth it to keep your children healthy and free from colds.

Hold a handkerchief before your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze, and insist that

(Continued on Page 12)

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AP28

Mainly about WOMEN

THE glamour of the Paris Exposition is reflected in the winter collections of the French dressmaking houses. Glittering sparkles in rainbow colours, sequins, beads, rich velvets and gorgeous laces, all reflect the gaiety of the multi-coloured lights, the illuminated fountains and the pyrotechnic displays which make an evening at the Exposition seem like a chapter from the Arabian Nights. With such a background, it is small wonder that the collections show a richness of materials and a range of colours such as have not been seen since the days of the Empress Eugenie.

Velvet leads the fabric parade. All the new "increasable" and "uncrushables," as well as the old favourites—stiff Lyons, bagherra, velveteen and corduroy—make front-page fashion news. Tailored street suits in velveteen and corduroy, dressier "tailleura" in Lyons or the new "uncrushable" velvet, afternoon frocks and blouses in narrow stripes of lovely colourings, formal evening gowns, full-length evening capes and sweeping, full-skirted evening coats, all in this richest of all materials, are shown by the leading houses. Chanel's blouses in narrow striped velvet, which are worn with the majority of her tailored suits, are a novelty. Cleverly cut, on the bias at the front and vertical or horizontal at the back and with a variety of interesting neck-lines, these are a "sure-fire"

success. Other houses are using black or other dark-coloured velvets for the blouses with tailored suits. Marcel Rochas shows street frocks of narrow striped velvet with a short jacket or long, fitted redingote of plain black velvet.

Velvet is used for trimming woollen day-time frocks and evening gowns of lace, satin or lace and tiny velvet muffs accompany both day and evening costumes.

Brondeloth, which has been steadily increasing in favour for the past two or three seasons, takes second place in the fabric show. Like velvet, this material is used for every sort of costume. Now varieties, lighter in weight and far more supple than formerly, are used for the dressy

afternoon frock, and Mainbocher is showing brondeloth evening gowns, in black or very dark blue, quite simple in cut, with a short, pointed train, which are very smart and distinguished.

Duvetyn, is another popular material which, like brondeloth, now come in lighter weight and is soft and supple so that it may be used for day and evening frocks and for blouses for the tailored suit. Some of the new woollens have a duvetyn finish so that it is difficult to distinguish them from duvetyn itself.

Suede is also being much used for sport and street costumes. This, also, is no longer stiff and unworkable, but flexible and soft. Madame Alix is showing a costume in gray-green suede,

consisting of a top-coat, a jacket and frock, which is no "bulkier" than velvet.

Jersey As Light As Georgette

Jersey retains its popularity for both day and evening frocks. The French manufacturers are always working on new varieties and this season they have evolved a very fine material of silk and wool, as light as georgette, which is proving very popular for the swathed bodices and draped skirts of the new afternoon and evening gowns.

Silk jersey is still a prime favourite for evening gowns and a fine woollen jersey which comes with a rough or a pebbly finish is the most popular of all the woollens for the street frock worn under a long coat of cloth or fur.



"Constipation is his trouble, or I'm much mistaken."

"A healthy boy should be full of fun, skylarking with the others; but when I see a child moping alone I know that what is wanted is 'California Syrup of Figs' to put the stomach right and cleanse the system."

"Give children a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' and you'll rarely have this trouble with them. It keeps them regular and healthy, and then they're bound to be happy."

"Safe? You're wise to ask that. Some mothers are too ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations, not realizing the danger. Take my advice and give the children 'California Syrup of Figs.' Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children. We nurses swear by it."

"Send to the drug store and get a bottle. Give Bobby a dose tonight and he'll be as fit as a fiddle in the morning. Wait till you taste 'California Syrup of Figs,' Bobby. It's simply delicious."

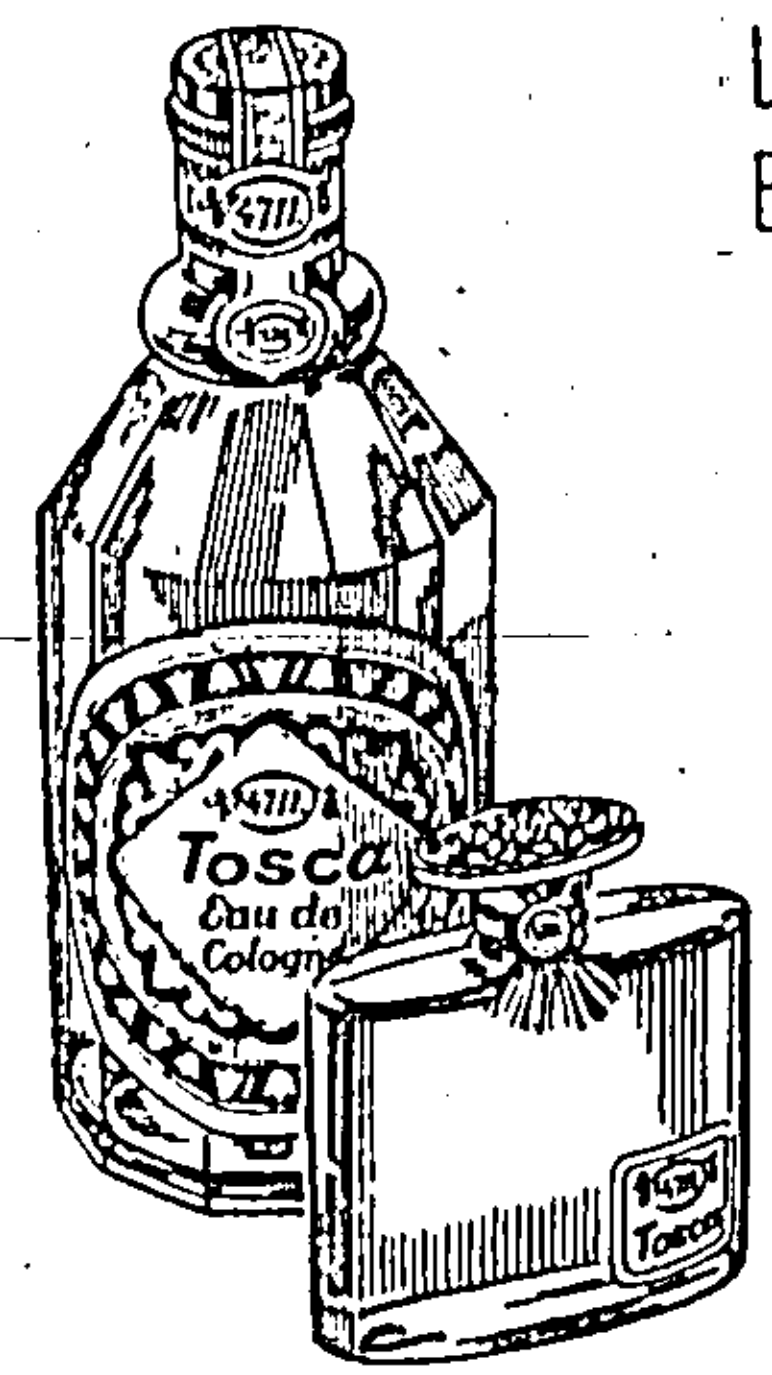
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FORTUNE CHANGED BY A FLOWER

IN the quaint old village of Wivelsfield, on the Sussex Weald, there stretch some 15 acres of beds and hothouses, exclusively devoted to the cultivation of the "essentially English carnation."

For 27 years this cultivation has been carried on, and many lovely new blooms have been given to the world. Latest of these is a delightful dianthus of a bright lavender-blue—the first of its kind ever known in England.

It is a product of the scientific cultivation of Mr. Montagu C. Allwood, senior partner of Allwood Brothers, of Haywards Heath, who are the world's largest carnation planters.

Some years ago a traveller in the Far East came across the first blue dianthus ever seen. He found it growing in the mountain crevices, and sent seed to Mr. Allwood.

For years Mr. Allwood and his staff worked on the plant, getting it acclimatised to the lower level and cross-fertilising it in order to get a really good hybrid.

The Hybrid

In this Mr. Allwood succeeded, and he has now developed an en-

tirely new race of Dianthus, which is undoubtedly a delightful addition to the family.

Sometimes, however, the work of acclimatising and cross-fertilising goes on for 15 or 20 years before a hybrid can be obtained.

One instance is a wonderful Dianthus which came from Morocco. It grows about eight feet high, but for many years it defied science and nature, and refused to develop. At long last Mr. Allwood succeeded in getting a hybrid, and the future will see him rewarded for his efforts.

Various species of Dianthus find their way to the Wivelsfield Nurseries from all corners of the earth. Sometimes the firm helps to finance a collector travelling to China, the Himalaya Mountains, and other distant places, but the majority of the "jewels" come from plants collected by enthusiastic amateurs.

Quite recently a new Cottage type of Border Carnation met with huge success at the trials held at the Royal Horticultural Society's Gardens at Wisley.

These were originally collected from dear old ladies living in rural retreats, who had had

these plants (and their ancestors before them) growing in their cottage gardens for hundreds of years.

Allwoods took over all the various subjects, cross-fertilised them, and developed the Cottage type.

This cross-fertilising is a very delicate process, and not nearly so easy as it may appear.

In Heart Of Bloom

The normal procedure of the cultivator is to search for pollen in the heart of the bloom, absorb it with blotting paper, and transfer it to another flower.

Often this pollen is very difficult to find, yet the performance has to be carried on every day for months before cross-fertilisation is complete.

Then comes a period of at least three or four years before the grower can be really certain of his success. Not more than one or two out of 10,000 experiments do succeed in any single year.

Growers have learned that Nature will not be forced or hurried. Even the bees and the wind, which are Nature's own means of cross-fertilising, cannot do more than science.

Cultivators are bound by the

same inexorable law. At Wivelsfield, Nature is used as the best ally of science. Where the earth is not suitable, new soil is bought every year for the carefully kept beds, thus giving Nature every chance to do her best.

Expert Care

Under expert care, however, the plants offer their own reward. At Wivelsfield Nurseries are more than 2,000,000 of them under constant cultivation.

These include some 40,000 cross-fertilised plants, the ultimate result of which no one knows. They are all experiments, and even Mr. Allwood himself cannot foretell how they will bloom.

It is a very long chance that one of them will turn out to be an entirely new specie, but if this does happen within five or six years, possibly it will find its way from its bed in Sussex to all parts of the world.

Already there is a very keen demand for the new Blue Dianthus.

It was incidentally, one single bloom which changed the fortunes of the Allwood firm.

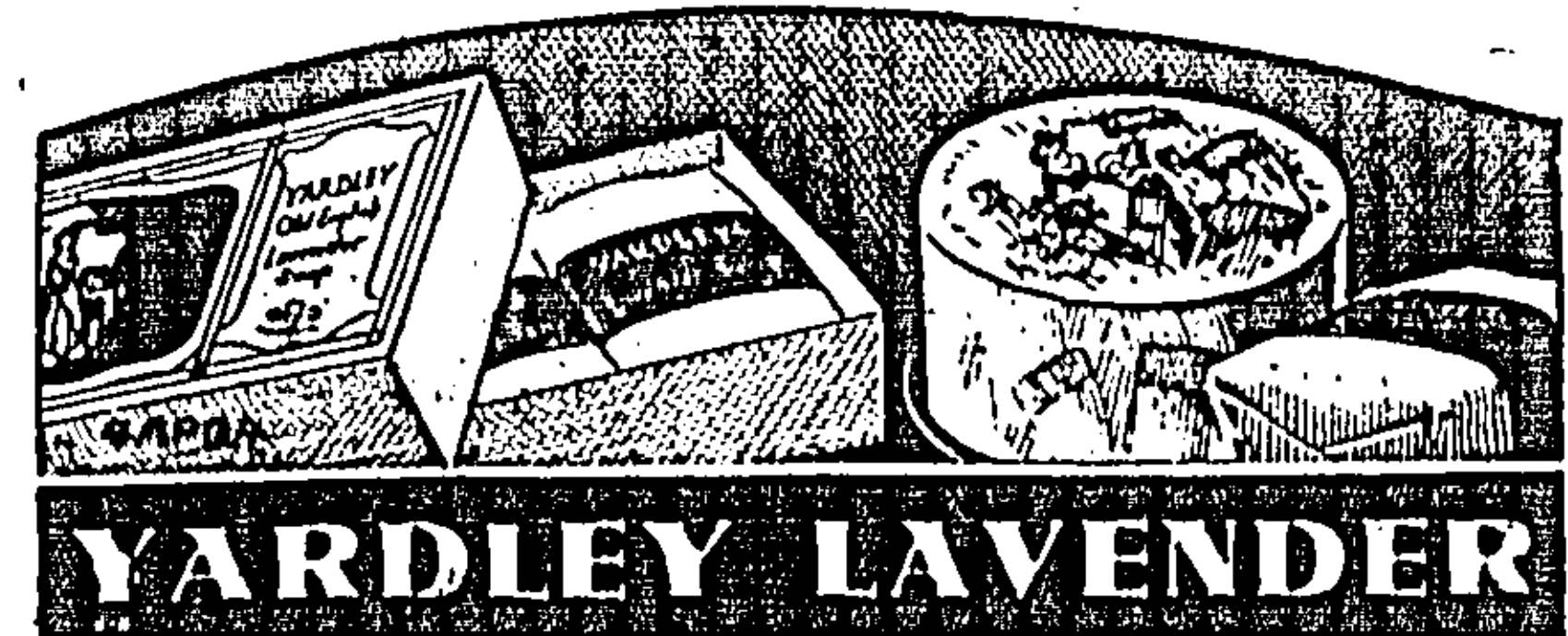
It was a carnation called "Mary Allwood," for which Mr. Allwood refused thousands.



All over the world the exquisite Yardley Lavender will greet you—now here, now there, fresh and lovely, with unflinching charm. It is the one perfume of which fashion never wearies, and may be worn with perfect taste at all times and especially for the informal occasion.

Yardley Old English Lavender is used as a basis for these delightful toilet accessories; Lavender Soap "The Luxury Soap of the World," Lavender Face Powder and Compacts, Bath-salt Crystals and Tablets, and Talcum Powder.

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Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

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THE MYSTERY OF THE LAUGHING CAVALIER



FEW pictures are so world-famous as "The Laughing Cavalier," by Franz Hals, and yet it presents more of a riddle to posterity than perhaps any other great work of art.

The first mystery is how "The Laughing Cavalier" got his name, for the man in the portrait is not laughing, nor is he a Cavalier. He has a disdainful half-smiling expression, and is an officer in the Dutch Army.

His identity is equally obscure. The only title Hals gave to the picture was "Portrait of an Officer," and he was probably but one of the painter's numerous clients.

At the same time, "The Laughing Cavalier" certainly shows signs of much more thorough treatment than would have been given to one of these routine paintings.

NO MORE ASTHMA

Doctor's Daughter Tells How Father Was Cured

The daughter of a British medical man was instrumental in changing the whole life of an Asthma sufferer. Her father had been a chronic Asthma sufferer until he tried Ephazone tablets. So she immediately recommended Ephazone to another victim who writes:—

"A doctor's daughter told me about Ephazone which had cured her father of chronic Asthma. I got a bottle at once and at once got relief. I now live in a new world. No more Asthma. Sleep well, eat well and am able to do a good day's work at the age of 75."

This case is so typical of many whose whole outlook in life has been changed miraculously with a few doses of Ephazone. Think what it means. Sound sleep at night, normal meals, normal pleasures and no more haunting dread of impending attacks. Veritably you "live in a new world" as former sufferers graphically describe it. One Ephazone Tablet proves to you how true this is. Whether young or old, whether your attacks are mild or severe, whether you have suffered a week or a lifetime it makes no difference, one Ephazone Tablet ends the attack in a few minutes. So rapid is the action of Ephazone that the moment a tablet reaches the stomach it breaks up and releases soothing, healing medicaments the effect of which is usually felt in half a minute!

Ephazone has long enjoyed the approval of the medical profession. Hundreds of British Hospitals including Government Institutions and thousands of Doctors throughout the world have been supplied with Ephazone. Not only is Ephazone safe, speedy and certain in effect, it is also economical. Each tablet acts and progressive treatment means fewer doses.

Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Banker & Co. Ltd., P. O. Box 530, Hong Kong.

It was painted at Haarlem, in Holland, in 1624, and we do not hear of it again until the late 18th century—about 150 years later—when that celebrated French collector, the Comte de Pourtales, came across the portrait in a dusty state in the back premises of a poor second-hand dealer's shop.

The Comte immediately recognised it as an original Hals and offered the dealer £80 for it.

When the Pourtales collection was put up for auction in 1865, the Marquess of Hertford acquired this portrait for 50,000 francs (about £2,083 in English money at that time), and he added it to his collection at Hertford House, London, which was later developed into the Wallace Collection by the natural son of the Marquess's mother, Sir Richard Wallace.

But at what period the portrait became known as "The Laughing Cavalier" it is impossible to ascertain.

Franz Hals was an interesting character, though something of a Bohemian. Born at Antwerp in 1580, he was the son of well-known citizens of Haarlem.

Hals grew up a charming young man and brilliant painter; but he was inclined to be a loose liver and too fond of the bottle.

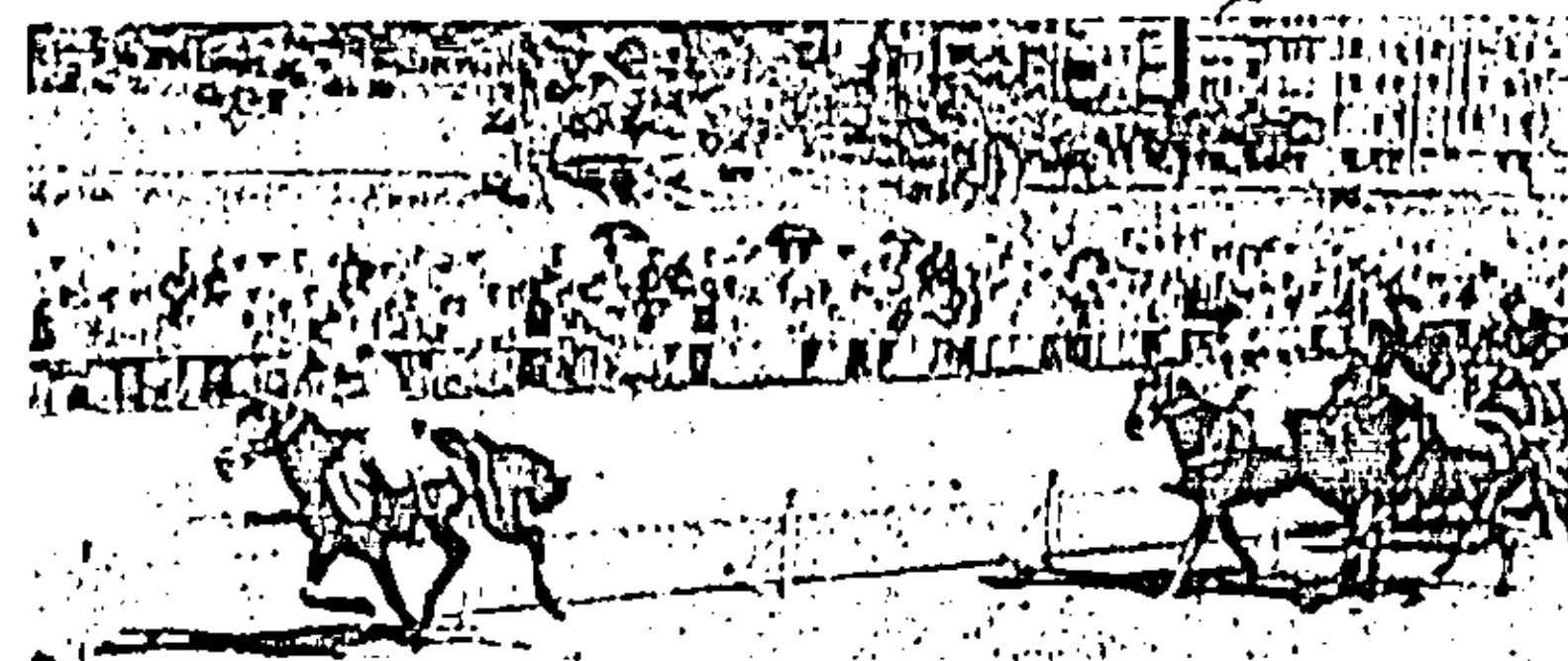
At 28 he married Anneke Hermanns, a young lady of the highest ideals, who had been brought up in complete ignorance of the world. They, rather naturally, did not get on well together, and eventually, in 1616, Franz Hals was summoned before the City Magistrates for beating his wife.

He gave his oath not to do this again, and was thereupon released without punishment. But only a few weeks later his young wife died, and despite the fact that the coroner declared that her death was "from natural causes," Hals soon realised that everyone in the city suspected him of murdering her.

In fear and desperation the unhappy artist fled to Haarlem, and here he speedily re-acquired his old reputation for brilliant painting and loose living.

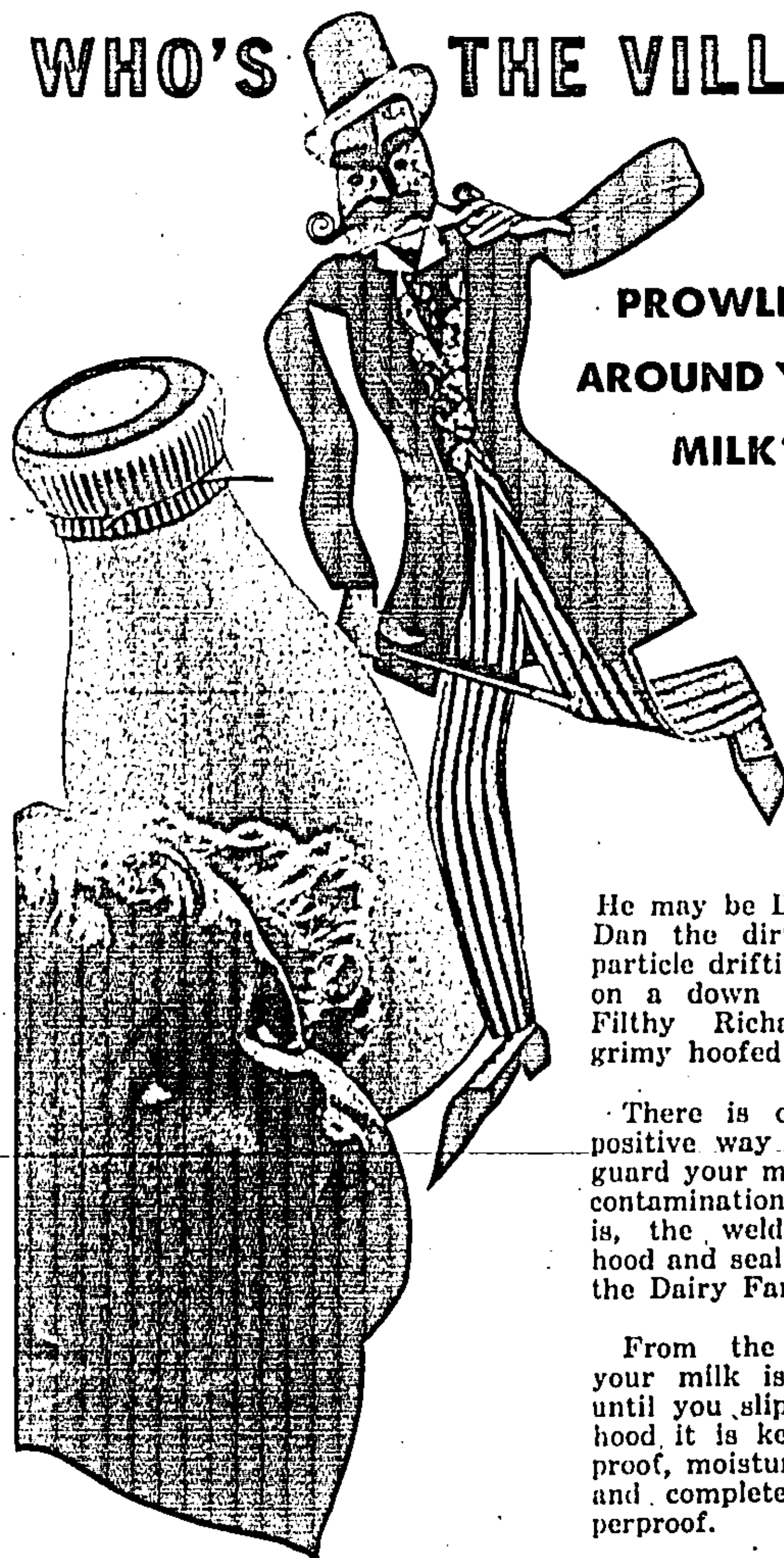
He married again in 1617, this time a woman who shared his liking for wine and a merry life.

Soon Hals had built up a flourishing business in Haarlem, where he worked steadily as the years advanced. But by the time he was 80 he could paint no more, and he had not saved a penny. For all his faults he had become a well-loved figure in the town, so that the municipality decided to grant him a pension. He died in 1666 at the ripe age of 86.



C.N.K.'s Tiny Star (Mr. Ip Kui Ying up) winning the Jordan Handicap (first section) at last Saturday's Race Meeting by two lengths ("Herald" photo).

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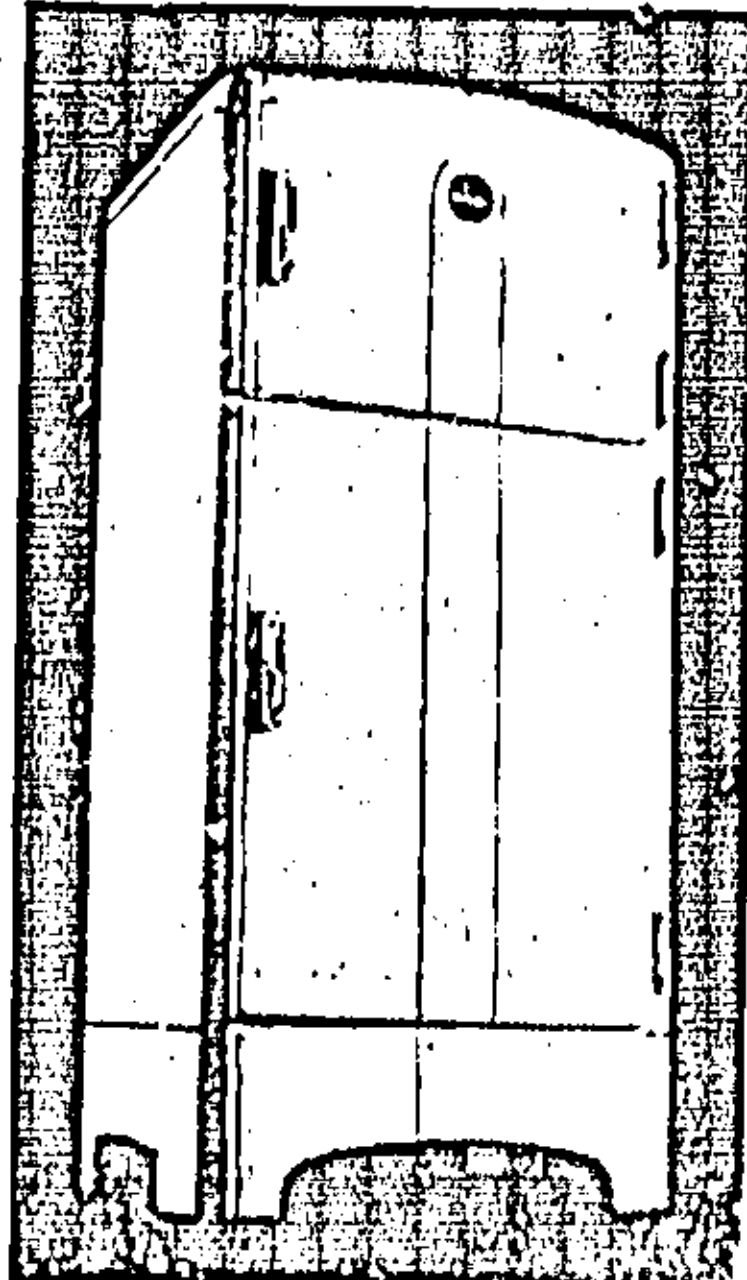
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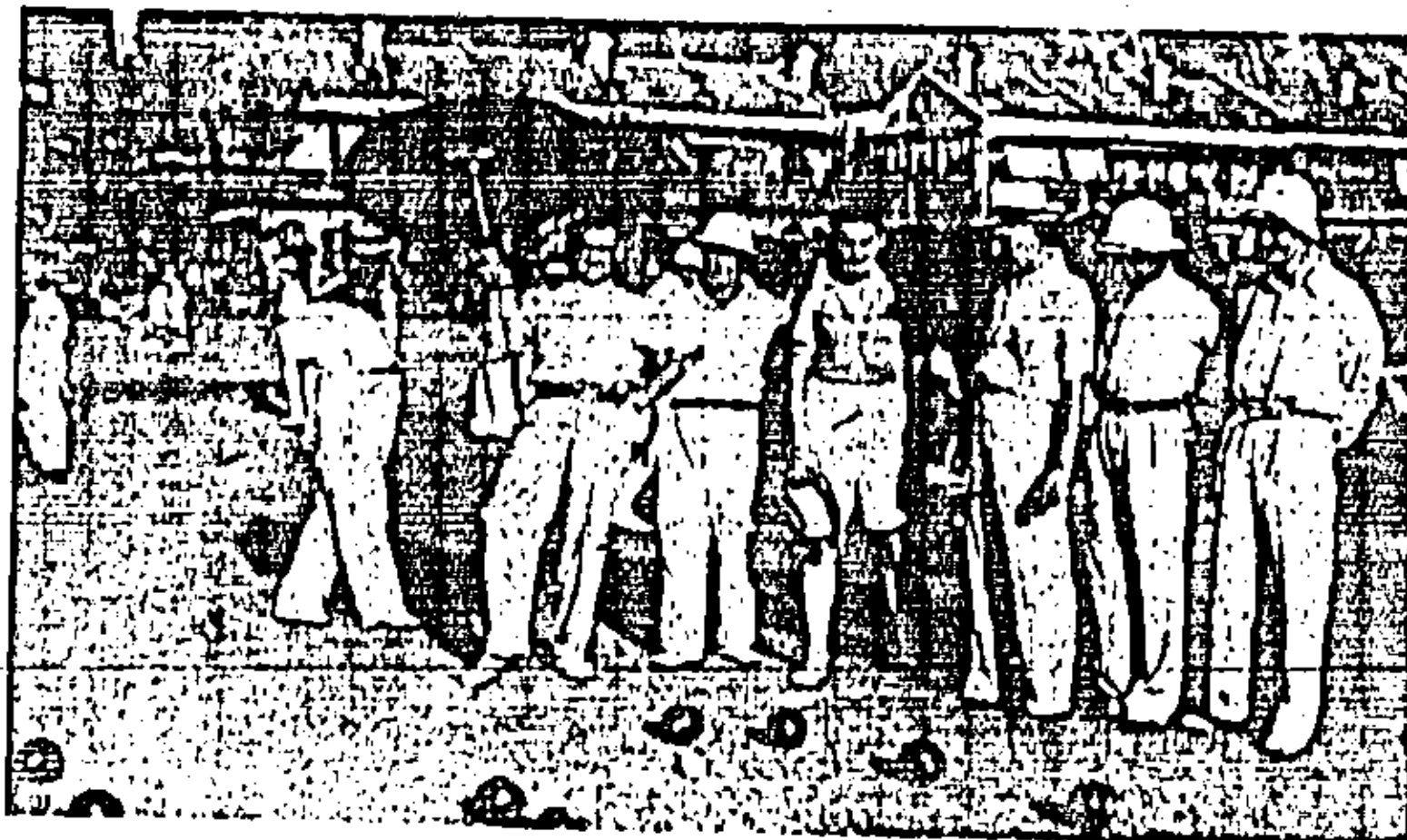
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Mr. A. R. Kinross and his bride, formerly Miss H. who were married at St. John's Cathedral. ("Herald" photo).
(At Left)

Mr. Alan Newcomb, of Hankow, with his bride, the Vera Dewsbury, after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral. ("Herald" photo).

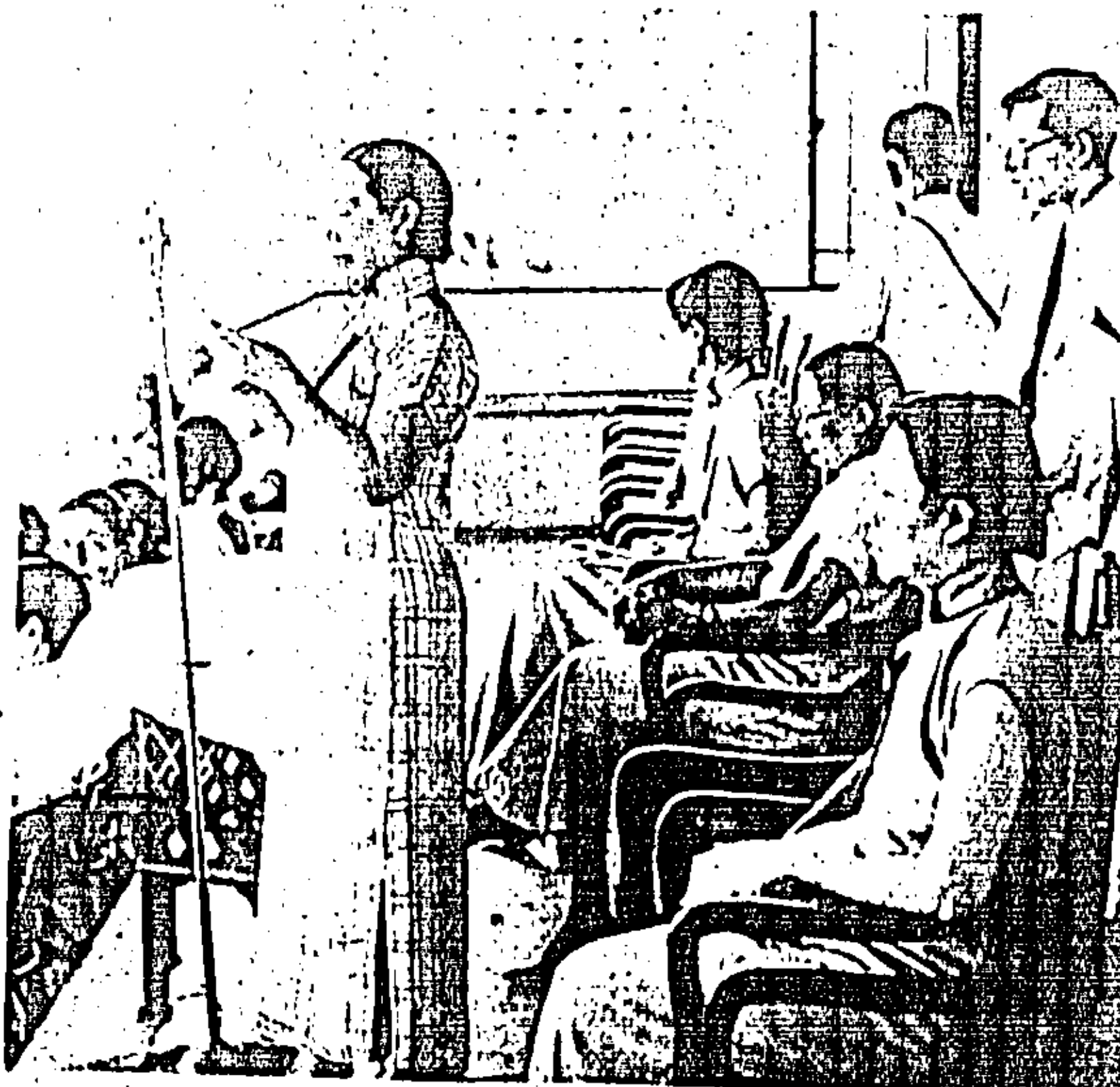


A group taken on the closing day of the Lawn Bowls season at the Craigengower Club. ("Herald" photo).

(Below)—Madame Wu Teh-chen, wife of the Governor of Kwantung, addressing the mass meeting of Chinese women at the South China Athletic ground on the Double Tenth. ("Herald" photo).



A snapshot from the Races ("Herald" photo).



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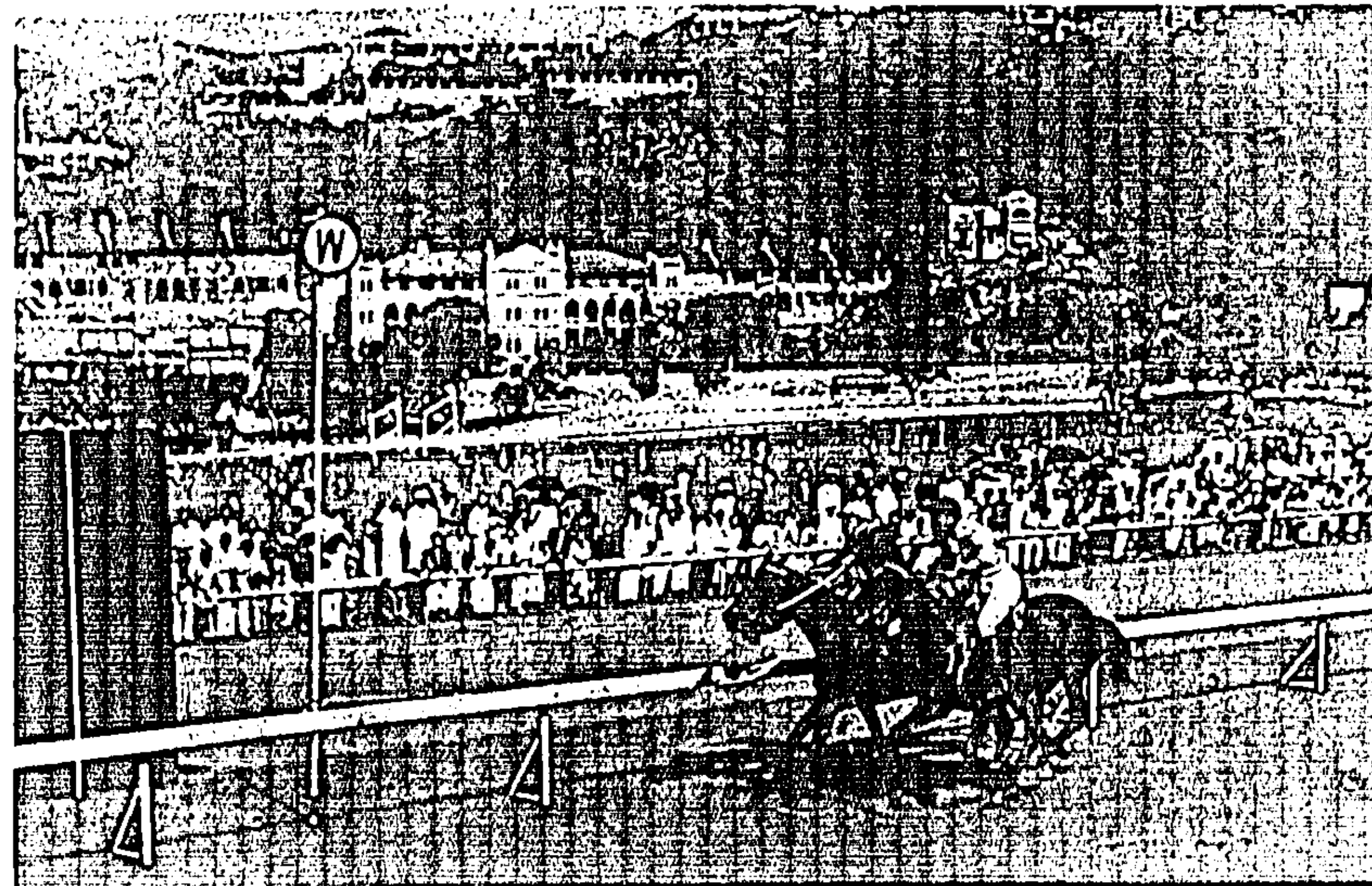
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elena Carey, photo).

former Miss edral. ("Her-



(Above)—Unbeaten in 1937, Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy (Mr. D. Black up) was given a fright last Saturday in the Canberra Handicap when Gypsy Love (Mr. B. L. Tuo) dead-heated with it and Lancashire Chips was third, only a short head behind. Our picture shows Gypsy Love on the outside with Strathroy hiding Lancashire Chips. ("Herald" photo).

(Right)—Tiny Star (Ip Kui Ying up) being led in after winning the Jordan Handicap last Saturday by two lengths from Sir V. M. Grayburn's Ythan. ("Herald" photo).

(Bottom right)—Blessed by perfect weather, last Saturday's Race Meeting was well patronised, as this picture shows. ("Herald" photo).



n the occasion calls for
HARP SHOOTING

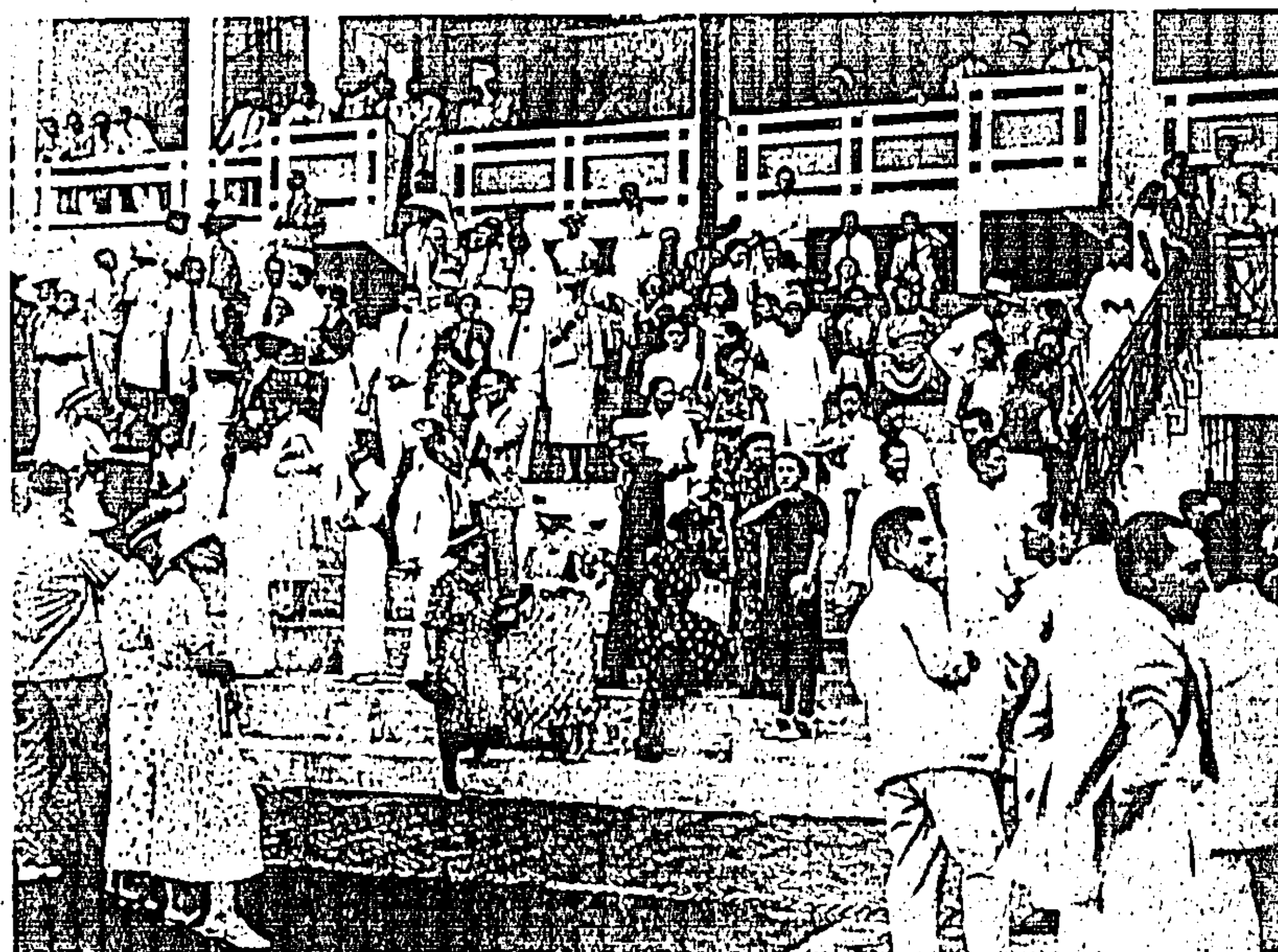
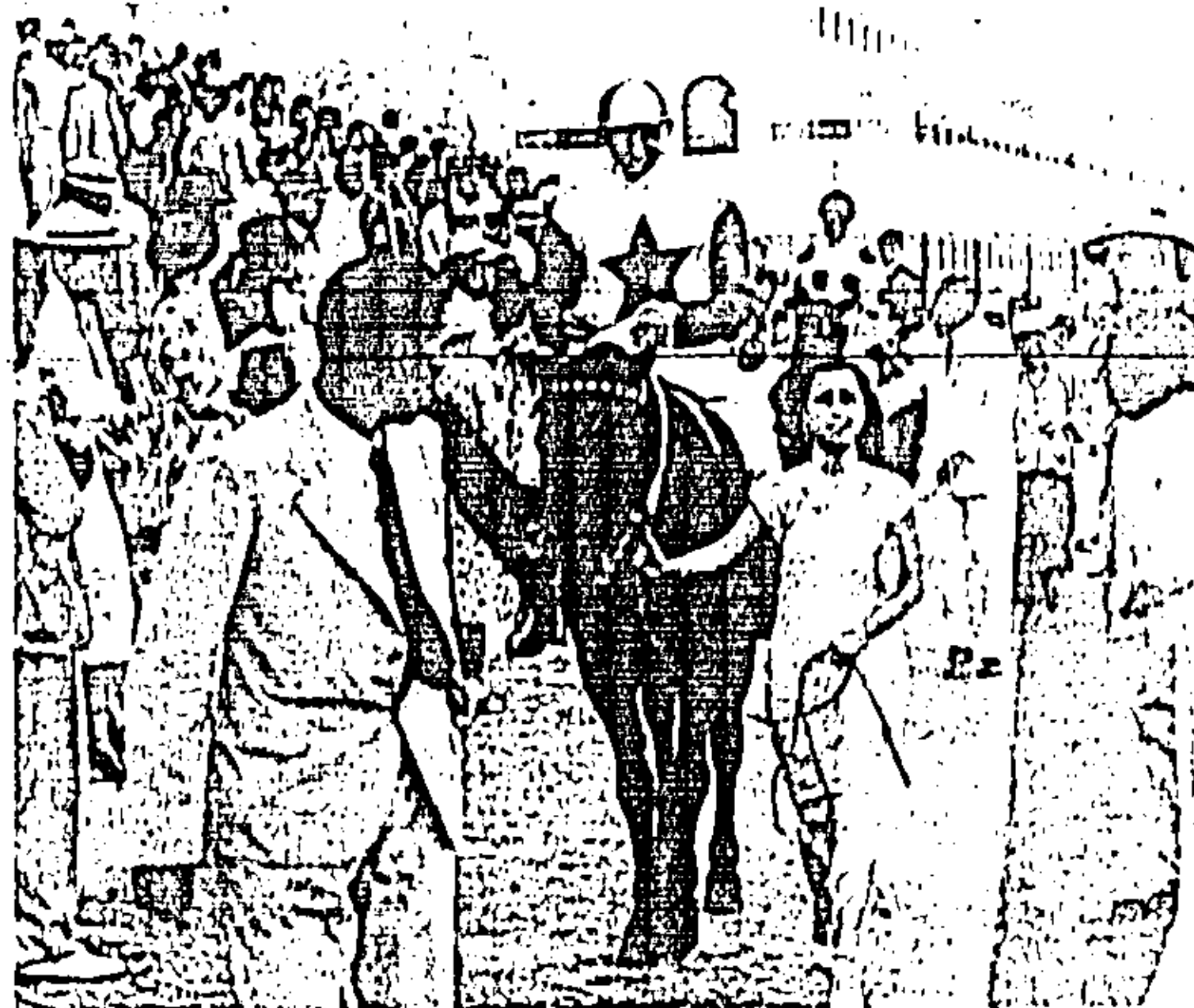
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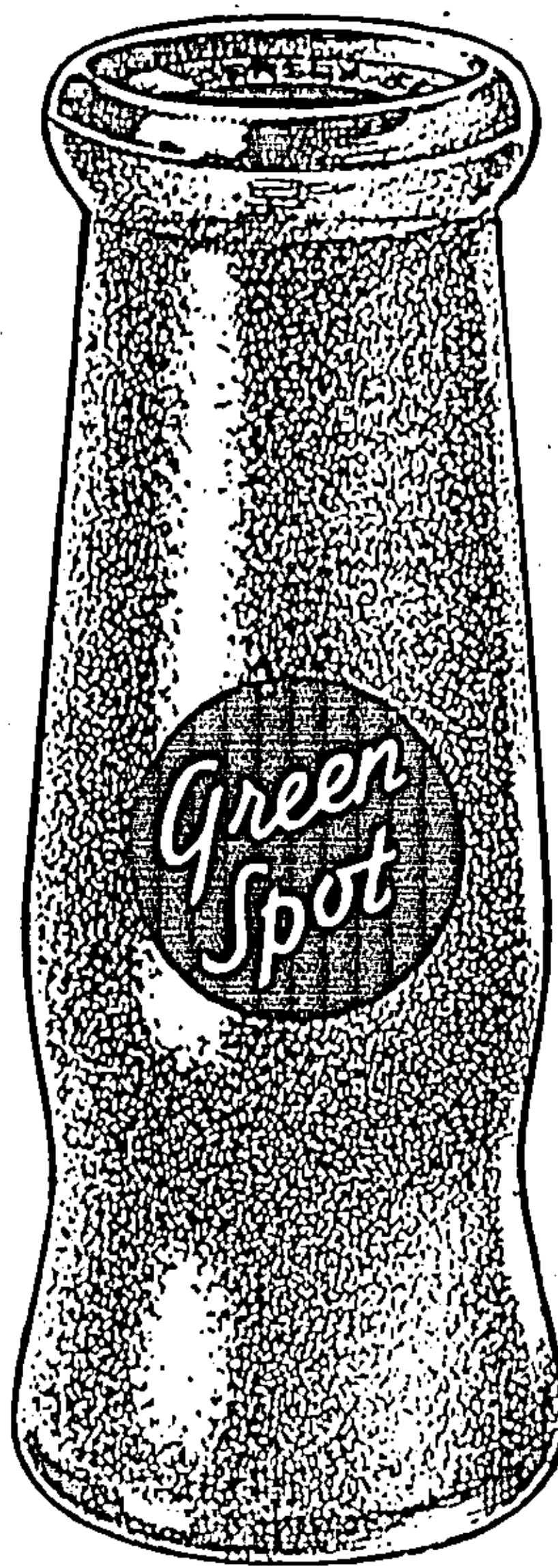
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Archie Zimmer, the young Craigen-gower wicket-keeper, playing last Saturday in his first match since his promotion to the senior eleven, was extremely unfortunate to be struck on the nose by a ball deflected by A. M. Rodriguez, and rendered unconscious. He spent the remainder of the afternoon in the Kowloon Hospital.

Craigen-gower Cricket Club have been fortunate to secure the services of S. Ramchand, a fast bowler of considerable merit. Ramchand played in Craigen-gower's opening match against Reereio as the spearhead of the attack and captured 2 for 9 (A. M. Prata and E. L. Gosano) in four overs.

Despite misgivings regarding the strength of the Navy cricket eleven for the coming season, I have been told that they will be able to field a side at least as powerful as last season. Apparently most of their talent lies in the Midway and Submarines.

N. A. Beltrao, the Interport soccer player, made his debut for the senior cricket eleven of Cub de Reereio against Craigen-gower Cricket Club and performed very satisfactorily behind the sticks. He gives every indication of developing into a useful stumper. A. V. Gosano also impressed with 11 not out, his side's top score.

F. K. Lee, after an absence of some time from the game, made a welcome reappearance for the Craigen-gower Cricket Club in their opening cricket match of the season. He assisted George Souza, probably the most improved cricketer in the Colony, judged on last season's form, to add 35 runs for the first wicket.

W. H. Kwan, a member of the Diocesan School cricket eleven of the days of R. A. Gerrard, Tinker Lee, Robbie Lee and Donald Anderson, who has been in England for some years, recently returned to the Colony. He is not definite as to the length of his stay here.

G. U. da Roza, the well-known jockey, who returned recently from a visit to Manila, played badminton for Kowloon Tong in a friendly game against St. Andrew's, and hopes to turn out regularly in League matches during the coming season.

H. G. Dawson is the latest cricketing recruit to the ranks of Craigen-gower Cricket Club. He played in a recent trial match and captured 2 for 19.

Soccer players will regret to learn that Reynolds, the First Division referee, will not be officiating at any games for some time as he broke his arm as the result of a fall.

Corporal Palmer, of the Royal Engineers, played soccer for the Training Battalion at left-back in the Army Cup Final last year, and his inclusion in the Sappers' team should greatly strengthen their defence.

Contrary to previous reports, George Fowler will not be playing for the Hong Kong Hockey Club this season.

Young George Chou, the Craigen-gower Cricket Club tennis player and one of the most improved players in the Colony, proved very successful in the Club tournament just concluded. He was runner-up to Joe Leonard in the singles championship and, with W. J. Howard, won the doubles.

Taylor and Pelham, both centre-forwards, who arrived by the troopship, are said to be very good footballers. They will be seen in the Engineers' team next week.

I understand that Sapper Duncan, of the Royal Engineers, and the Army Rugby player, is now concentrating more on soccer and will be playing in the Third Division in preference to Rugby with the Army fifteen.

Emberson and Munton, who both played for the Corps team at Home, are among the new footballers to join the Ordnance by the last troopship. Their inclusion should compensate for the departure of Waters and others.

I understand that Duffield, the Ordnance inside-left who was to have left by the troopship last week, will not now be going till November.

There will be a new lawn bowls champion at the Police Recreation Club this season as the four semi-finalists have not won the title before. J. S. Riddell will play E. G. Post while W. Glendinning will encounter J. Hayward. The last named must be congratulated on going so far. In the first round he beat W. Chester-Woods and in the next W. McLeod, a former champion. In the quarter-finals he defeated W. S. Ball, who is ranked high among the Police bowlers.

Colony cricket in general, and the Hong Kong Cricket Club in particular, will suffer a great loss owing to the departure of R. L. Holden. He is shortly leaving for England and is not likely to return to the Colony.

Tudor and Land, the Engineers' footballers, have now reached the Final of the Doubles Tennis Championship organised by the Area Sports Board, while Tudor will meet Land in the semi-final round of the Singles Championship.

By the Judge

The Engineers believe they have found a worthy successor to Selleck, their goal-keeper, in Field, a newcomer who played for the Battalion at Home and who was in the team which played in the Army Cup Final last year.

George Ladd, whose sporting activities in recent years have been confined to badminton and scoring at cricket, has now taken up lawn bowls and is showing considerable promise.

W. E. Hollands, the Police lawn bowler and representative of the Eastern Athletic Association on the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association, is returning from leave early next month.

The Ordnance are hoping that the next troopship will bring out S. Duffield, brother of their star player, who has played for the Corps at Home and who is equally as good as his brother here.

Stavely, the Kowloon Second Division footballer who played a good game against the Club last week in his first League game of the season, will be out of football for a long time as the result of a broken leg sustained in that game.

I am pleased to see that Gough, the Police pivot, is fast finding his old form, and on his present display should easily find a position in all representative games and even in an Interport, if there is one.

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Eric Raiton, well-known Hong Kong swimmer, is now in Japan. He is seen here on the roof of his hotel after working up an appetite before breakfast.

AN American sportsman, well known on the Pacific coast of America, told me quite recently that after touring the Island and New Territories he was very much surprised to find little or no facilities for fishing. "With your well watered mountain streams and deep pools you people in Hong Kong should encourage the tourist trade by experimenting with the development of trout fishing. Why don't the Government try and breed them here, it certainly would be a great incentive for tourists to visit the Colony. After all there is probably no spot in the Far East to touch this spot for beauty," he concluded.

A Charity Soccer match between the South China Athletic Association and a team representing the Rest of the Colony will take place next Sunday, October 23, in aid of the War Relief Fund. The team representing The Rest will include such soccer Interporters as A. S. Bliss, C. Pils, Evans, D. Leonard, Wilson and Bickford.

WALL, who now plays for the Police in the Third Division of the Football League, is showing good form. Judging by the progress he has made recently it is likely that he will soon find a place in the senior team.

HIS many friends in the Colony will be pleased to learn that Eric Raiton is not a member of the Shanghai Police Force as was reported recently. Raiton has written to me from Japan stating that he has been travelling to the United States, Great Britain and Australia, as a manufacturers' representative and is doing well for himself.

He is still very much interested in swimming. (It will be recalled that he played water-polo for the Colony against Shanghai in the 1931 Interport in Shanghai, and was for a long period the leading light at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon) and has witnessed all the International meetings between Japan and the United States in the Meiji Shrine Pool, Tokyo.

He passes favourable comment on the swimming pools at the Miyoko Hotel, Kyoto, and the Fuji Hotel, Lake Hakone. While swimming at these pools he has often come in contact with prominent Japanese swimming officials and coaches, and as a result has picked up many useful training hints. He wishes to be remembered to all his swimming and other friends in the Colony and any letter addressed to P. O. Box 91, Yokohama, will always be directed on to him.

MISS E. M. Gray, the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club Interport full-back, who was formerly Vice-President of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association, will be leaving for England early next year on furlough.

IT is learned with regret that the Diocesan Girls' School will not be participating in the Brawn Cup Hockey League. They were a very promising team last year and were featured in several thrilling matches against the Central British Schoolgirls. I learn from an authoritative source that none of their players will be available for other Clubs.

MISS Vivian Blackburn, a member of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, left the Colony on local leave by the s.s. Ishumi last weekend. She is travelling to Penang, Straits Settlements, and back.

INTERPORT CRICKETER ENGAGED

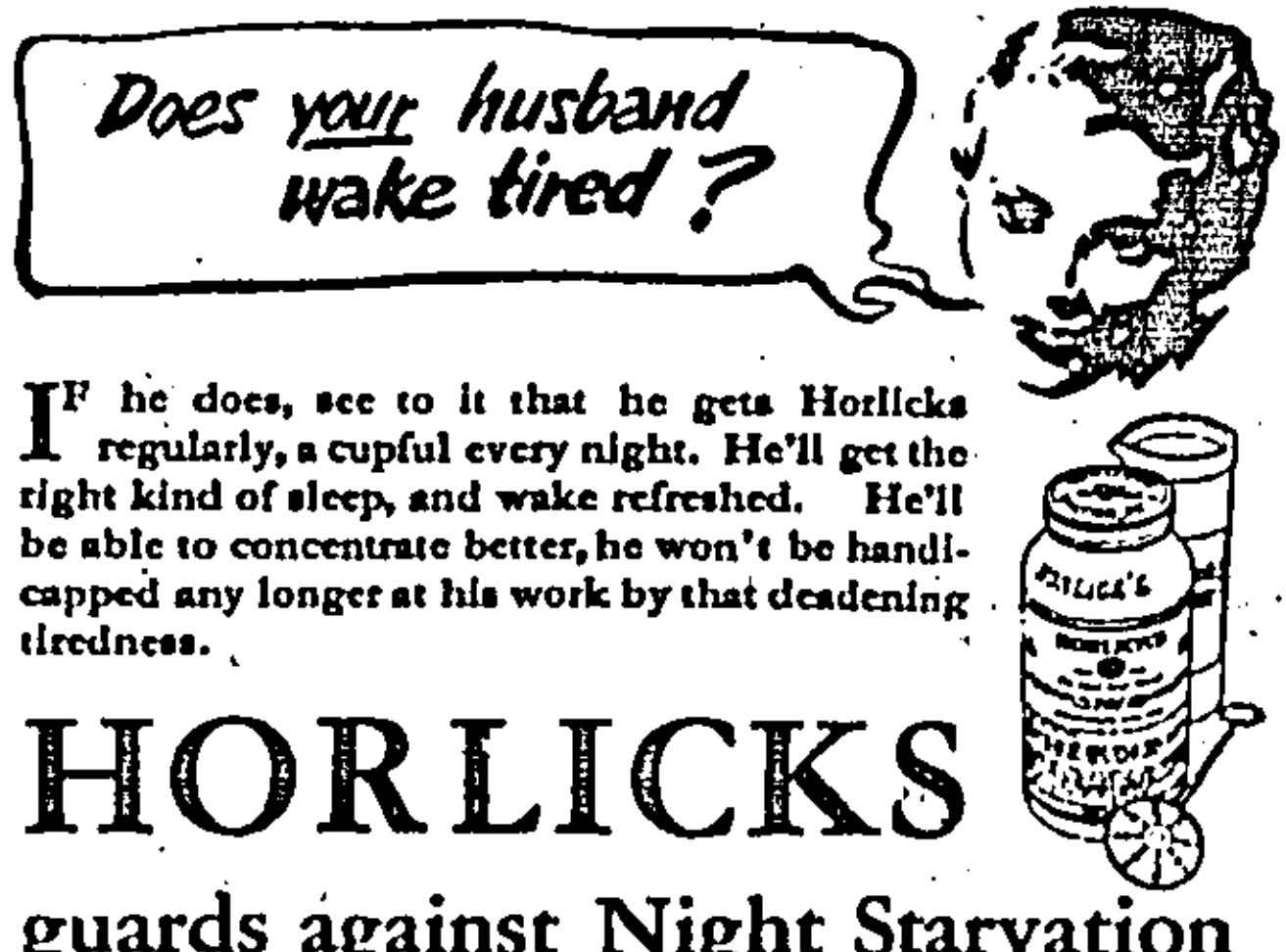
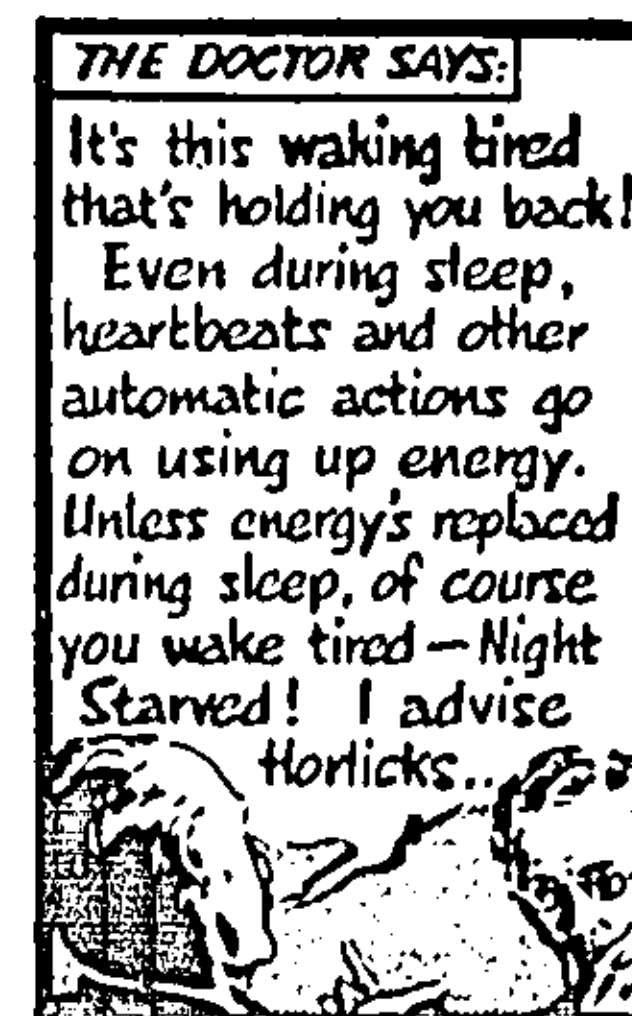
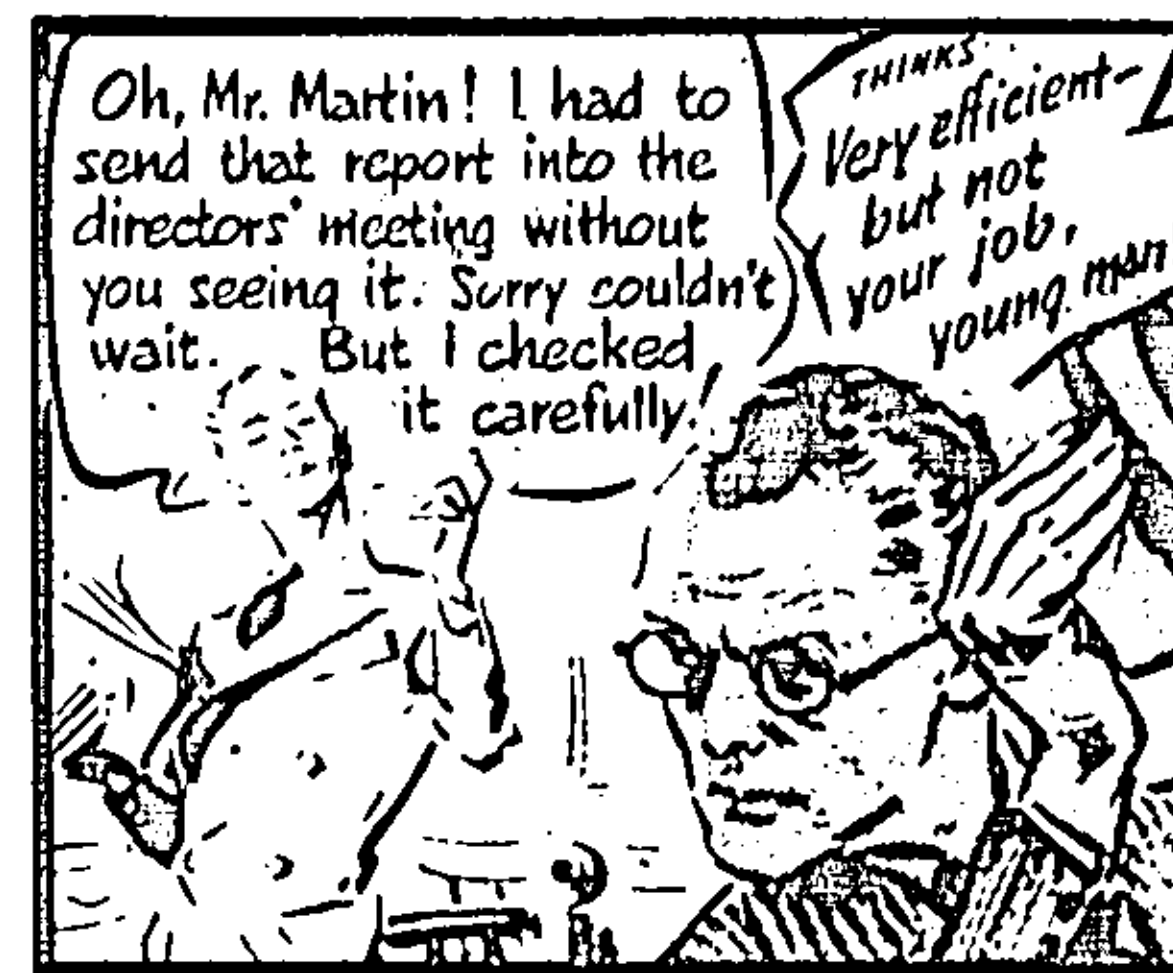
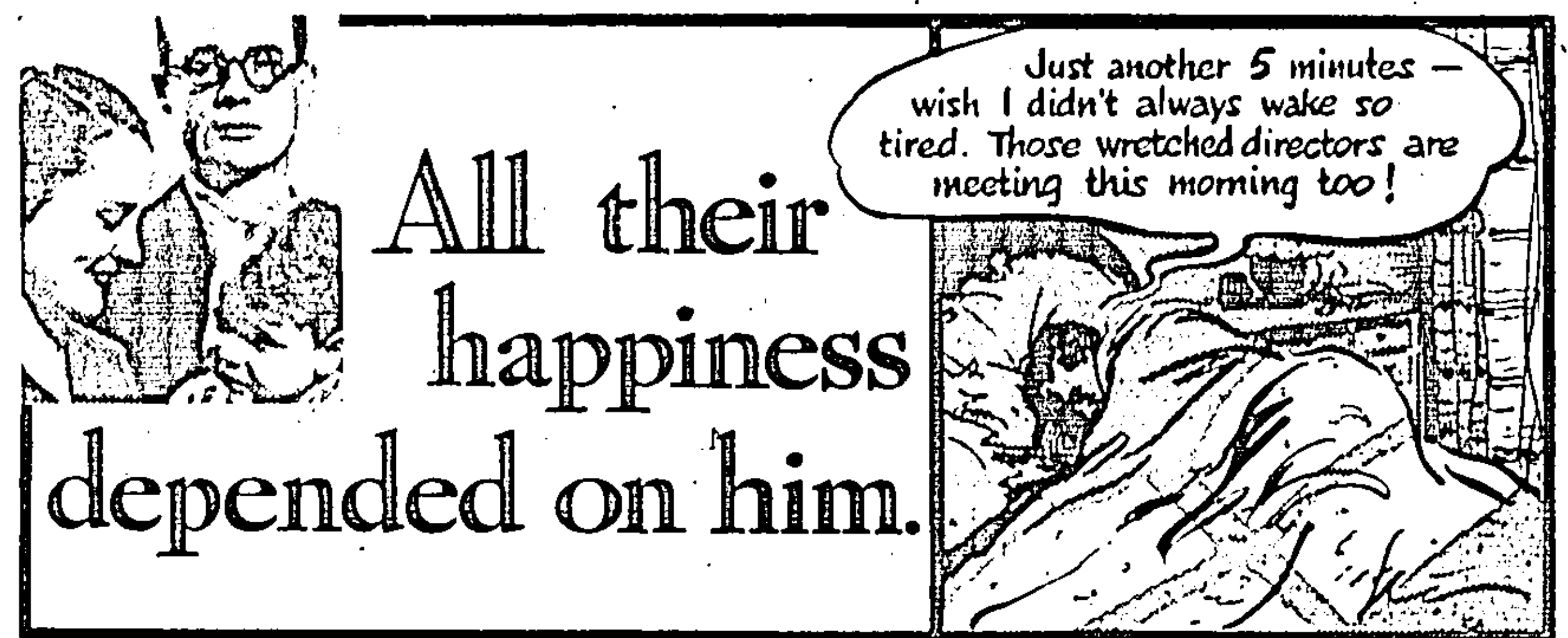
Friends of Robble Lee, the Interport cricketer, will be interested to learn of the recent announcement of his engagement to Miss Nora Zimmermann, a member of the well-known sporting family.

Miss Ruth Stephenson, a prominent member of St. Andrew's Ladies' hockey eleven, is leaving for England about the middle of next month and will be away for about a year.

WITH the arrival of the Troopship Dunera, the Middlesex Regiment soccer team will be brought up to full strength, while all swimmers in the Band, which remained behind in Singapore for the recent Military Tattoo, have also returned.

THE Hong Kong University will miss the services of H. L. Ozorio this coming cricket season, as he has decided not to turn out for them. He will play for Club de Recreo in friendly matches and will probably represent the same club in the Cricket League during the latter part of the season, after the University examinations.

I learn that a number of the European Y.M.C.A. swimmers will be swimming for another Club next season, presumably for the Victoria Recreation Club.



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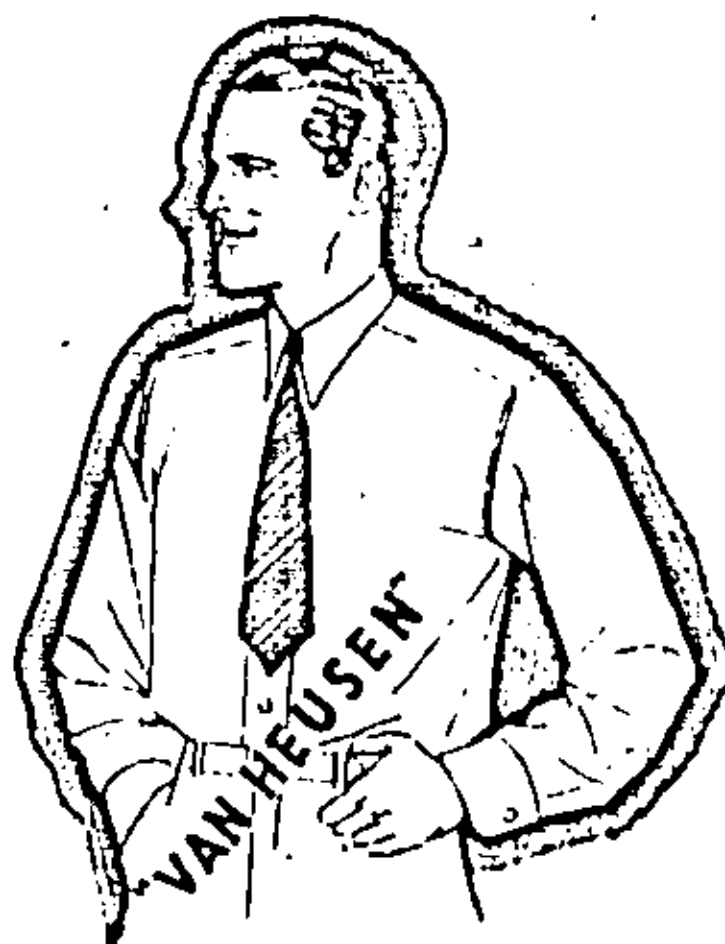


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YOU taught me language; and
My profit on't

Is, I know how to curse.

So says Caliban. And science

has multiplied the means of communication, and our profit on it is that we get a surfeit of lies. Everyone is familiar with the often repeated complaint of the difficulty of getting the truth about events in foreign countries. That I do not so much complain of. After all, one can always allow for the personal bias of the writer, and if plain matters of fact are reported with anything like accuracy one can form one's own judgments on them. What I do complain of is the perversion of truth in the interests of political factions. During the war I found some little pleasure in examining and, I think I may without conceit add, exploding some of the then popular stories about Belgian boys of fourteen stripped naked and made to run round a field while German soldiers took pot-shots at them, about Red Cross nurses with their breasts cut off, and children with their hands cut off at the wrist, about the tattooed man, the prisoner with his tongue torn out, and the crucified Canadian soldier. Soon after the Armistice I greatly annoyed a valued friend by declining to believe that a Russian bishop had been forced to live for eighteen months in a telephone-booth (so inconvenient for the other users!) or that Bolsheviks par-

About TOWN

died the Blessed Sacrament by filling the chalice with molten lead and pouring it down the throats of believers. My incredulity was not due in either case to any special affection for the accused persons or parties. But I do like to know the truth. I may perhaps mention that my family motto is Vincit omnia veritas. And for many years I believed that Truth did indeed conquer all things. But I am beginning to doubt it. Any sort of nonsense seems capable to-day of conquering truth. Thus I have just been reading a most interesting book, written by a well-known author of deservedly high repute, and he quotes, from an Italian pamphlet, the following:—

In Milan, according to the report, a scorpion is placed on the navel of the prisoner over which a glass is placed. The animal wishing to escape burrows into the flesh.

Now, quite frankly, that is the sort of story which I disbelieve at sight. Just as I could not believe that a nation fighting a losing battle would have time to spend tattooing people's faces or that it would be possible to keep lead liquid in a chalice without making it unpleasantly hot to hold in one's hand, so I cannot believe that Milan policemen bother to mess about with scorpions when "something lingering, with boiling oil in it" would be at once easier, and more effective. Besides, the scorpion is a hasty-tempered creature and might quite possibly forget itself and sting a policeman instead of the prisoner. And could a scorpion burrow into a man's flesh? I know, of course, that they sting, for I met a few in South Africa. But the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" says that they make no use of their formidable-looking claws. Clearly this was a case for an expert opinion. So I wrote to a man who is probably one of the first authorities on the whole group Arachnida and asked his opinion. With a scientific man's caution, he replied that under such abnormal circumstances a scorpion might do some superficial damage, but "I do not think it possible for a scorpion actually to burrow into the flesh." What then is the result of telling such a tale? Frankly, it is to me a sufficient reason for disbelieving every word that the writer says. I do not mean that I disbelieve the book in which I met with the story. A man may be misled by his authorities. But I find it impossible to believe a word of the pamphlet in which the story originally occurred. Then why, tell such tales? A friend to whom I quoted it murmured something about "fooling all the

people some of the time." I doubt if that is the real explanation. I do not think people who tell horror stories care whether they are believed or not. Believed or not, they are equally powerful to awake hatred. And that is their sole and sufficient purpose.

I am not in the least impressed by the statement that the author of the pamphlet gives full references of names and places. One of the most popular horror stories in Germany during the war was one about British sailors stripping German women in Portsmouth naked tarring them, and flogging them through the streets till the blood ran. The name of a well-known Swedish doctor was given as a witness. When he was written to he said he had never heard the story and had never been in Portsmouth in his life.

I would not have anyone suppose that I sympathise with Fascism, nor, indeed, with any form of totalitarianism. Nazi, Fascist, Communist, all alike, seem to me to err equally in rendering.

That one seamless robe of Christ
The freedom of the natural soul.

If I may not think what I please and say what I think, life is to me no longer worth living. But tyranny cannot be fought with lies. And hatred hurts the hater more than the hated. In these evil days the first duty of every man seems to me to be to seek the truth and to refuse to repeat anything of which he is not sure.

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MILLIONS MARCHING TO A NEW WORLD

ONCE AGAIN a spectre is haunting Europe: the spectre of war, more horrible, more devastating, and more bestial than any conflict in which man has ever been engaged.

The years of the Twentieth Century that have passed have seemed the dawn of an age of combat. To-day, national leaders, too blind to learn the lessons of the great war, are troubling the world with talk of new and greater wars to come.

Armed to the teeth, half the nations are snarling at each other's throats, while in half a dozen once-enlightened countries freedom is now a bleeding corpse and democratic institutions are trodden underfoot by merciless dictatorships.

Everywhere, co-operation appears to be impossible, not merely in the sphere of international politics, but also in the realms of trade. Throughout the world Legislatures compete one with another in efforts to block the trade routes of the world.

One might well imagine that the planet on which we live is the madhouse of the universe. The world panorama seems black-

in Fleet Street—but the march is continuous. As the years pass, a new economy, wholly different from Capitalism, is rising. Even as blind Governments count their battleships, bombing planes, and armies, the World Co-operative Commonwealth is on its way.

Recently, Co-operators' Day was celebrated for the fifteenth time in almost forty different countries. The rainbow banner of International Co-operation was honoured on every continent. The world-wide Co-operative Movement collects its forces, gathers strength, and proclaims that mankind will not much longer be divided into warring sections, each waiting behind political frontiers for new opportunities to destroy the other.

Nearly a century has passed since the Co-operative Movement started on its way at Rochdale, in Lancashire. In 1844, Co-operators numbered fewer than thirty. To-day, the International Co-operative Alliance speaks for more than seventy million members of Co-operative Societies spread throughout the world. And while the first week's takings of the tiny Co-operative store amounted to a few pounds only, the turnover of the 120,000 Societies affiliated to the I.C.A. last year exceeded £3,557,000,000!

Here is a new power arisen from the depths of society, from the homes of the obscure, the humble, and the poor, which directly challenges all the deeply-entrenched powers of Capitalism, and proclaims the coming triumph of the people, everywhere conscious that their hopes and desires are in common.

* * *

Every Co-operative Store is the spearhead of the advance of a social and economic order based on justice and conscious of its freedom.

Beginning with retail-shop-keeping, Co-operation long ago created its own factories and workshops, its own banking and insurance system, its own machinery of importation, exportation, and exchange. The Co-operative Movement presents to-day to the world an economic system in which profiteering is non-existent, a system in which all who will may become partners, and from which no one is excluded.

Those in England habitually think in terms of consumers' Co-operative stores, to which more than 7,500,000 British citizens are already attached, and which constitute their common property. But Co-operation is nowhere imprisoned within a single form.

* * *

In other countries Co-operation finds roots in the soil, and affiliated to the International Co-operative Alliance are more than four million members of Co-operative agricultural societies, and nearly eleven million members of other societies which exist to help struggling farmers.

(Continued on Page 12)

THE PROGRESS OF COOPERATIVES

er than midnight; seems calculated to drive sane men and women to despair of betterment. Yet that picture is, in reality, no more than a superficial view of a moving world.

The world is rolling towards Freedom. Co-operation is the keyword of the epoch. Not for ever will supposedly civilised nations behave like barbarians and savages.

A thousand often disregarded forces are driving the different peoples together. Our planet is to-day much too small a place for States and men to quarrel. Already common needs and common aspirations point to the birth of a new unity.

Discredited though it so often is, the League of Nations steadily draws the frontiers of a nobler world. The International Labour Office at Geneva is above the petty racial quarrels of a passing hour.

More important still is the fact that all the common peoples of the world are combining as rapidly as dictatorships and stupid laws will allow.

Every day, in every possible way, the habit of co-operation grows, and feelings of good will spread. The progress of the co-operating millions is not spectacular—it may never be "news"



A United Front

... against the UNKNOWN HAZARDS OF TOMORROW

THROUGH THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA, men and women from all over the world, without distinction of race, creed or profession, have come together to ensure protection for their loved ones and security for themselves by means of the great cooperative business of LIFE INSURANCE.

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Maran Representative: G. P. Lamont, R. Calcutta de Mto. Agostino.

Swatow: Fr. Murrer.

Amoy: C. T. Evans.

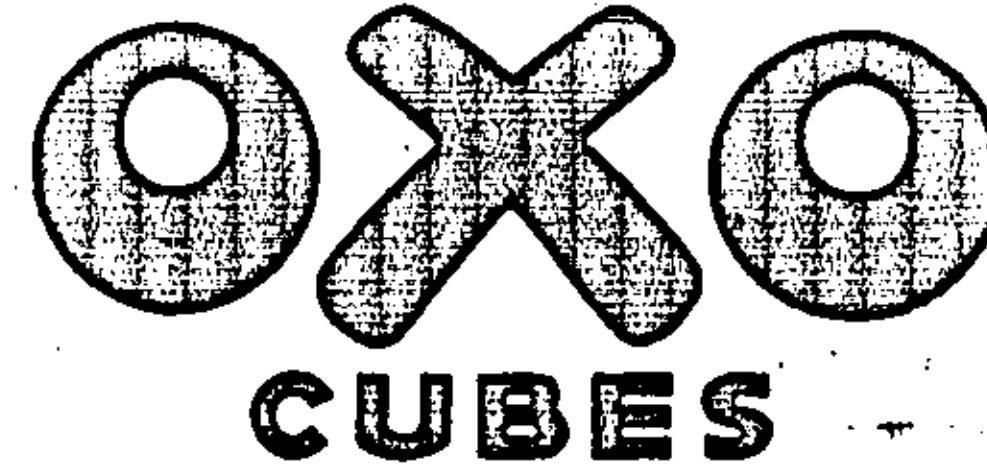


The secret of Perfect Gravy

Although the finest gravy is the juice from the meat when cooking, there is seldom sufficient with the small joints used nowadays.

Supplement these meat juices with Oxo—add the actual rich, appetizing extractions of Beef—that is the secret of perfect gravy.

ADD ONE OR TWO



For Soups, Stews and Gravies.

SAPPH

MICHEL LASTS

In Fair Weather or Foul... From Morning to Night



You don't know how truly permanent lipstick can be until you try MICHEL. It clings lovingly to your lips... stays with you through dining, dancing and sports... comes through rain and drizzle fresh and appealing.

Michel keeps lips soft and young. Its perfume is delicate and subtle. Its creamy base prevents dryness and chapping... helps to make mouths lovely. Avoid imitations. Post the coupon for your introduction to new lip beauty.

Michel
LIPSTICK

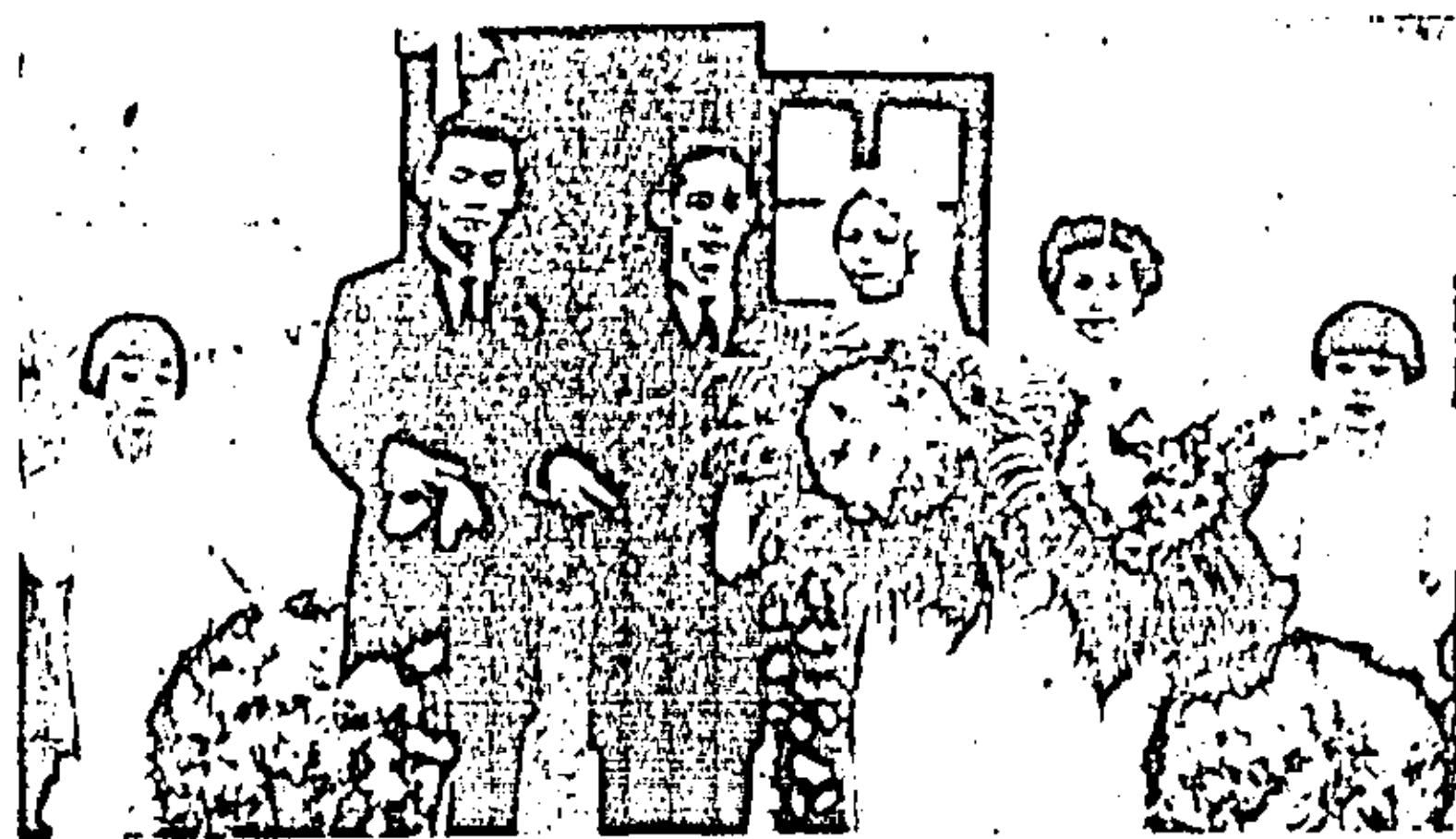
7 APPEALING SHADES
Blonde • Brunette • Cherry • Vivid
Capucine • Raspberry • Scarlet

SIZES:—De Luxe—Large—Popular
For an entrancing complexion, use Michel adherent compact rouge; for eye beauty, use non-irritating water-proof Michel cosmetics.

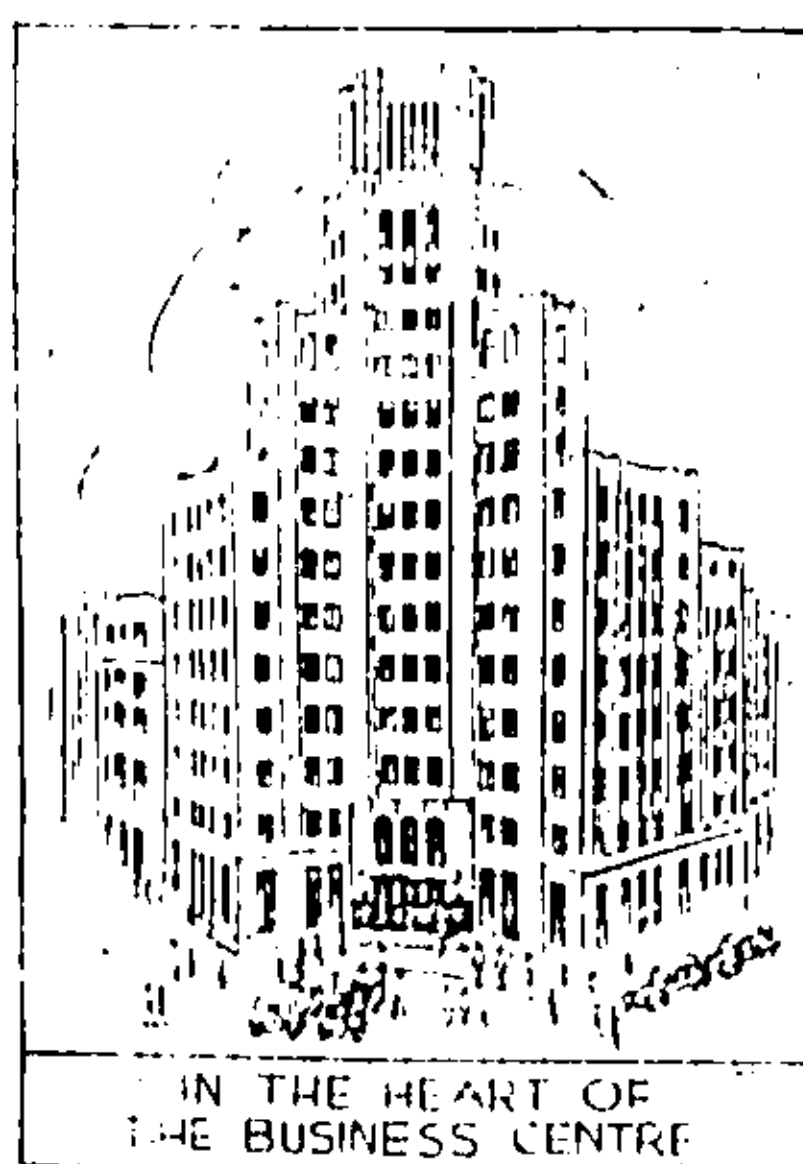
SPECIAL OFFER
To Michel Representatives
P. O. Box 400, Hong Kong.
I enclose 50 cts. for small size Michel Lipstick in... shade.

Name.....
Address.....

2AP73



Photograph taken after the wedding at the Sun Sun Hotel, Kowloon, of Mr. Fung Yui-sake, son of Mr. Fung Man-chung, and Miss Wong Phooi-fong, daughter of Mr. Wong Yoke-chew. Parents of both bride and groom are well-known in the Straits.



Shanghai's Most Modern Commercial Hotel

THE
METROPOLE

Cable Address: "METHOTEL"

200 ROOMS

EVERY ROOM WITH
PRIVATE BATH

Special Reduced Rates to Diplomats,
Government, Navy and Army Officials.

Excellent Air-Conditioned GRILL-ROOM

Equipped with refrigerated showense
enabling customers to make their own
selection. Special Business Men's
Luncheon and Dinner; also a la carte.
Reasonable Prices.

AMERICAN BAR

POPULAR RENDEVOUS FOR BUSINESS MEN

THE HOTEL WITH A DIFFERENCE

APB5

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. M. THE KING OF SWEDEN

ASK FOR

DOCTORS' SPECIAL



Sip it, taste it, let the full roundness of
this fine liqueur cream whisky cling to
your palate — then you'll discover how
smooth, how good, Doctors' Special
really is.

Obtainable Everywhere

Sole Agents: JOLOP & CO., Hong Kong.



MARCHING TO A NEW WORLD

(Continued from Page 11)

In Europe, more than 150 million persons are being wholly or partially fed and clothed by Co-operative Societies. In China, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the United States, and a dozen other different countries, smallholders and farmers are co-operating for mutual benefit, and every year a larger proportion of the world's supply of agricultural products is being marketed through co-operative agencies.

Wheat, fruit, butter, eggs and bacon, canned fruit and cheese are all being produced and marketed by Co-operative Societies, to the mutual advantage of producer and consumer. These are great achievements, evidence of the steady growth of co-operative thinking, habits, and economic action.

As it spreads, Co-operation gives security to the worker, reduces the cost of living, and unifies the nations through the bonds of trade. It increases the spending power of the workers' wages, lifts the wage-earners to higher levels of living, and at no

point endangers democratically-elected authority.

Profiteering interests use every means they can to hamper the steady progress of the Movement. But the seventy million Co-operators are a growing force in national and international politics.

Man was born to co-operate with his fellows, and even if he is still enchained by Capitalism, the world-wide celebration of one more triumphant "Co-operators' Day" is irrefutable proof that he is moving towards his destined goal.

The mass movement of the people is advancing and expanding. The triumph of the principles on which the whole world of Co-operation rests is impregnable secure.

REJUVENATION WITH PHILLIPS YEAST



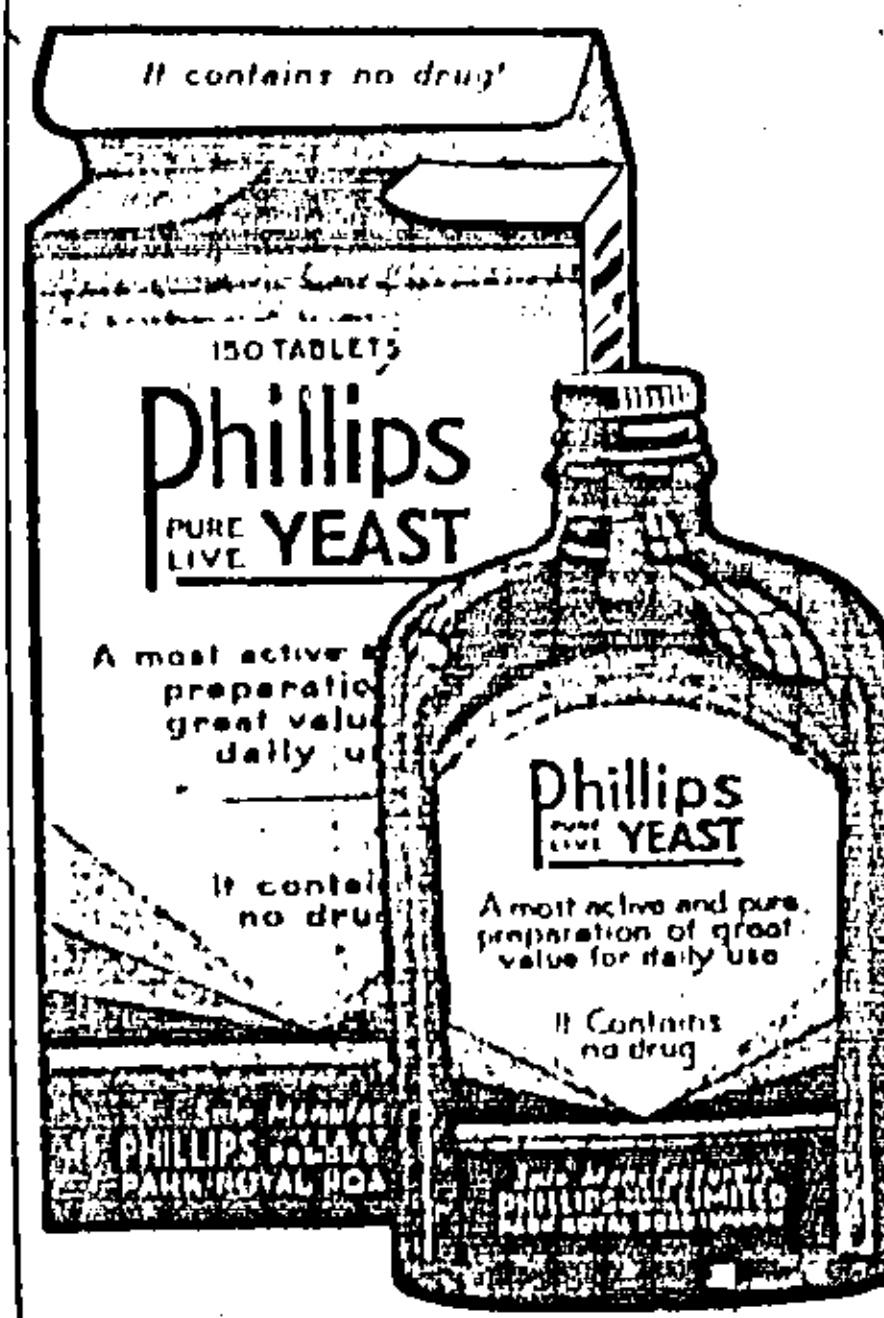
It Works Wonders WITHOUT DRUGS

Phillips Yeast is a PURE Live Yeast and contains the life-giving Vitamins B1 and B2, intact and unimpaired. It is the NATURAL remedy for those who suffer from indigestion, insomnia, nerve troubles, depression etc.

Without drugs of any kind, Phillips Yeast by way of its NATURAL action in the stomach purifies the entire digestive system and stimulates the appetite. The Blood is cleansed, the skin cleared and a foundation of sound health laid by the action of this wonderful tonic and restorative.

The purity of Phillips Yeast is guaranteed, and hence non-habit forming. It can be taken with perfect safety by young and old alike as well as invalids.

Of All Stores & Chemists.



Sole Agents:
John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

ABOUT DIRT

(Continued from Page 2)

others do so, too. Don't hold your nose too tightly when using your handkerchief, or you may force dirt and germs back into the tubes leading to the ears and cause serious ear troubles.

Do not put your fingers in your mouth or nose.

Dirty ears are unhealthy, as well as unsightly. Keep them clean, but don't poke at wax in the canal.

The Feet

Keep the feet clean, and wear clean socks. "Sweaty" feet are due largely to dirty socks. The dirt irritates, and produces an excessive flow of perspiration.

Mothers should watch their children's feet, and see that their shoes are not too short—bearing in mind that young feet grow rapidly—and that they are not too tight.

Children should be encouraged to run about in sandals. Any weakness or commencing deformity should be attended to at once, as skilled treatment will, at any time, be most effective.

Clothing

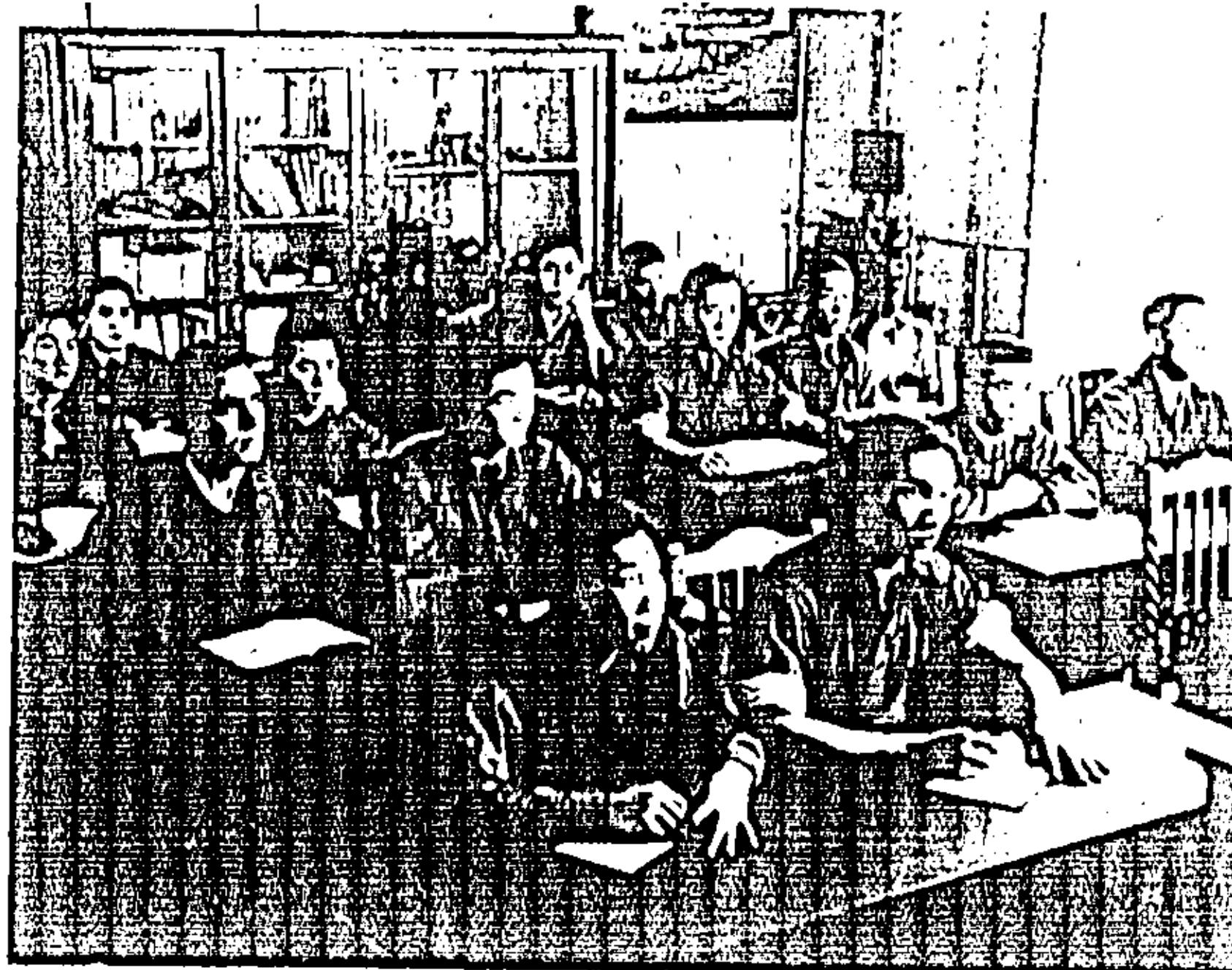
Wear loose, porous clothing, suited to the season, weather and occupation. Woollen clothing is generally preferable. Wear no more than is necessary to keep you warm, change it frequently and keep it clean.

Fresh Air

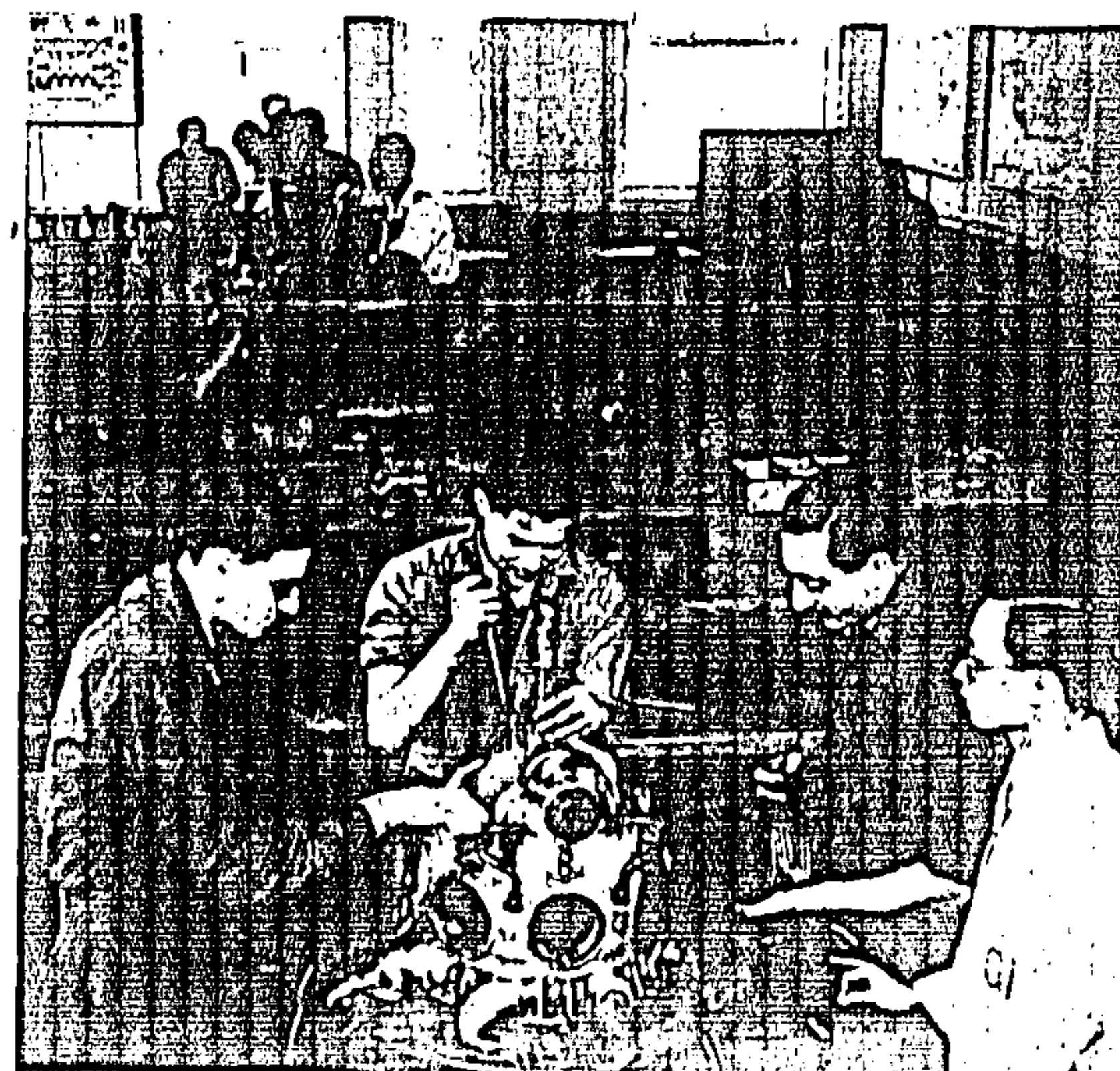
Air once breathed is unclean. One-third of your life is spent in bed. Therefore, make sure you have clean air when you sleep. Sleep in the open air if you can. Failing this, have large windows, and have them always open. Always sleep in a suit.

Stay in the open air and sunshine as much as possible, but watch your skin to avoid sunburn.

FAR EAST FLYING SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



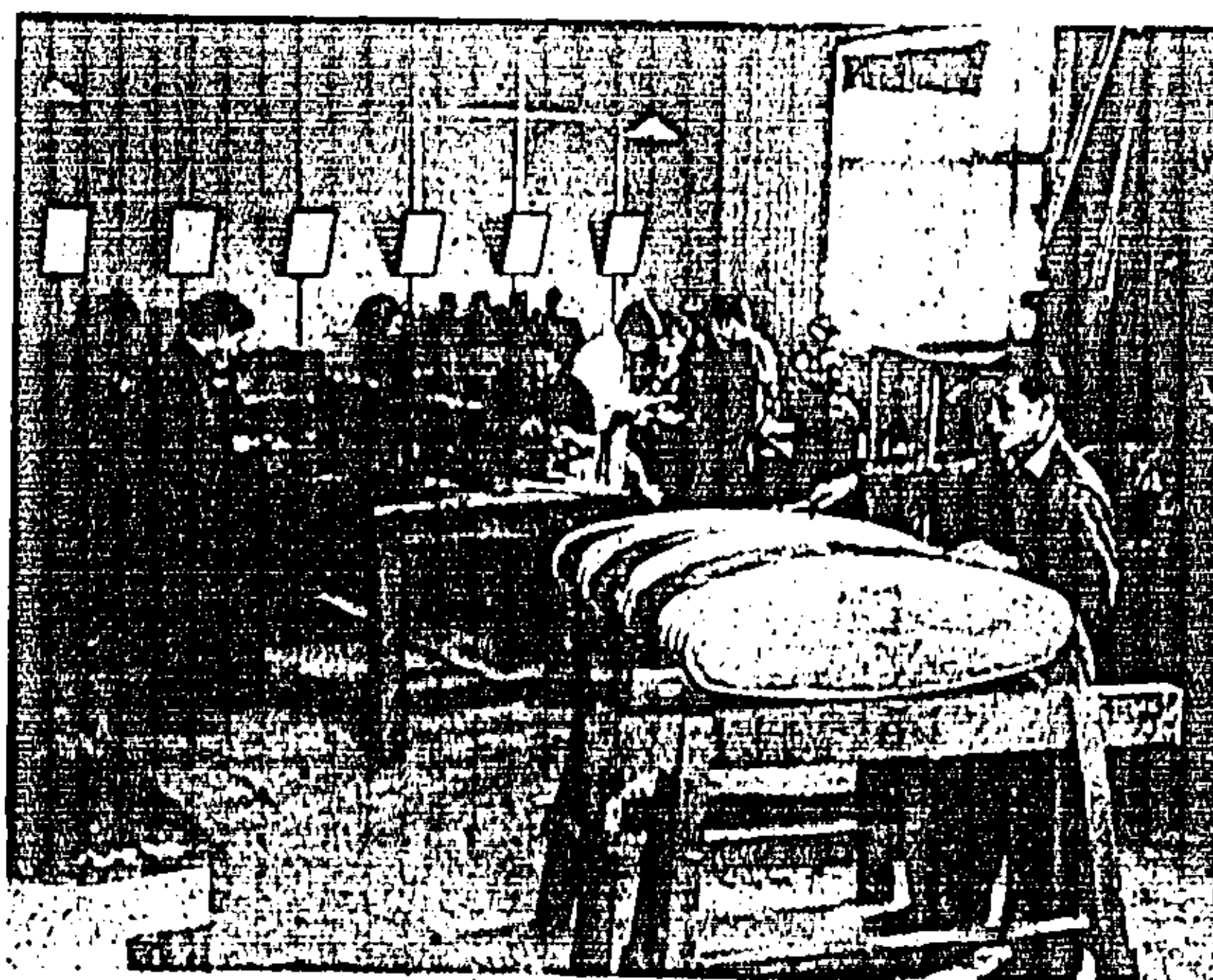
Students listening to a lecture on the theoretical side of flying, at the Far East Flying Training School at Kai Tak.



Pupils assembling an aeroplane motor.



Students are thoroughly grounded in every detail of the mechanical side of flying.



Busy in the workshops. In foreground a student is busy with a petrol tank.

**WORLD'S
NO. 1
TYPEWRITER**

FIRST IN

- SPEED
- EASE
- CAPACITY
- ECONOMY
- DURABILITY

MORE than 17 exclusive improvements, including Touch Control, Shift Freedom, Automatic Paper Lock, distinguish the New Easy-Writing Royal as the finest, most modern, typewriter money can buy. Invite a demonstration. ... Compare the Work!



ROYAL PORTABLE



"With Touch Control"

**NEW
EASY-WRITING
ROYAL**

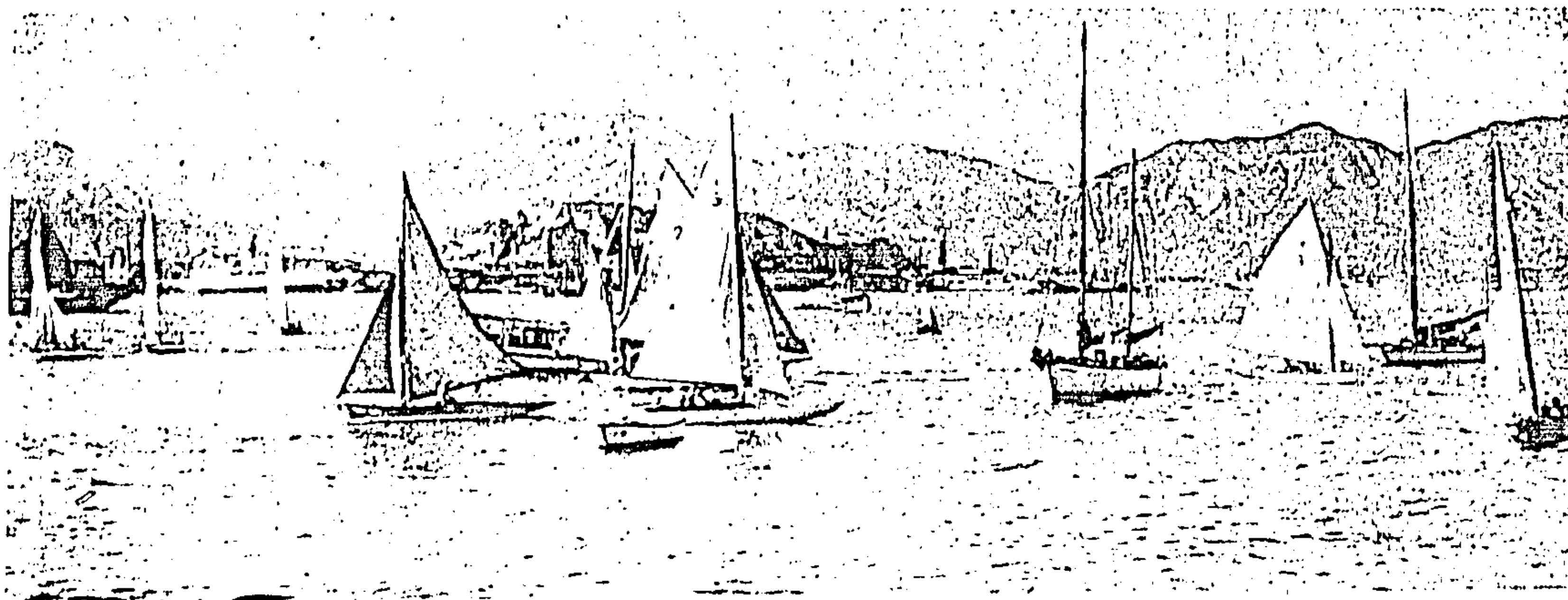
The OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., Limited.

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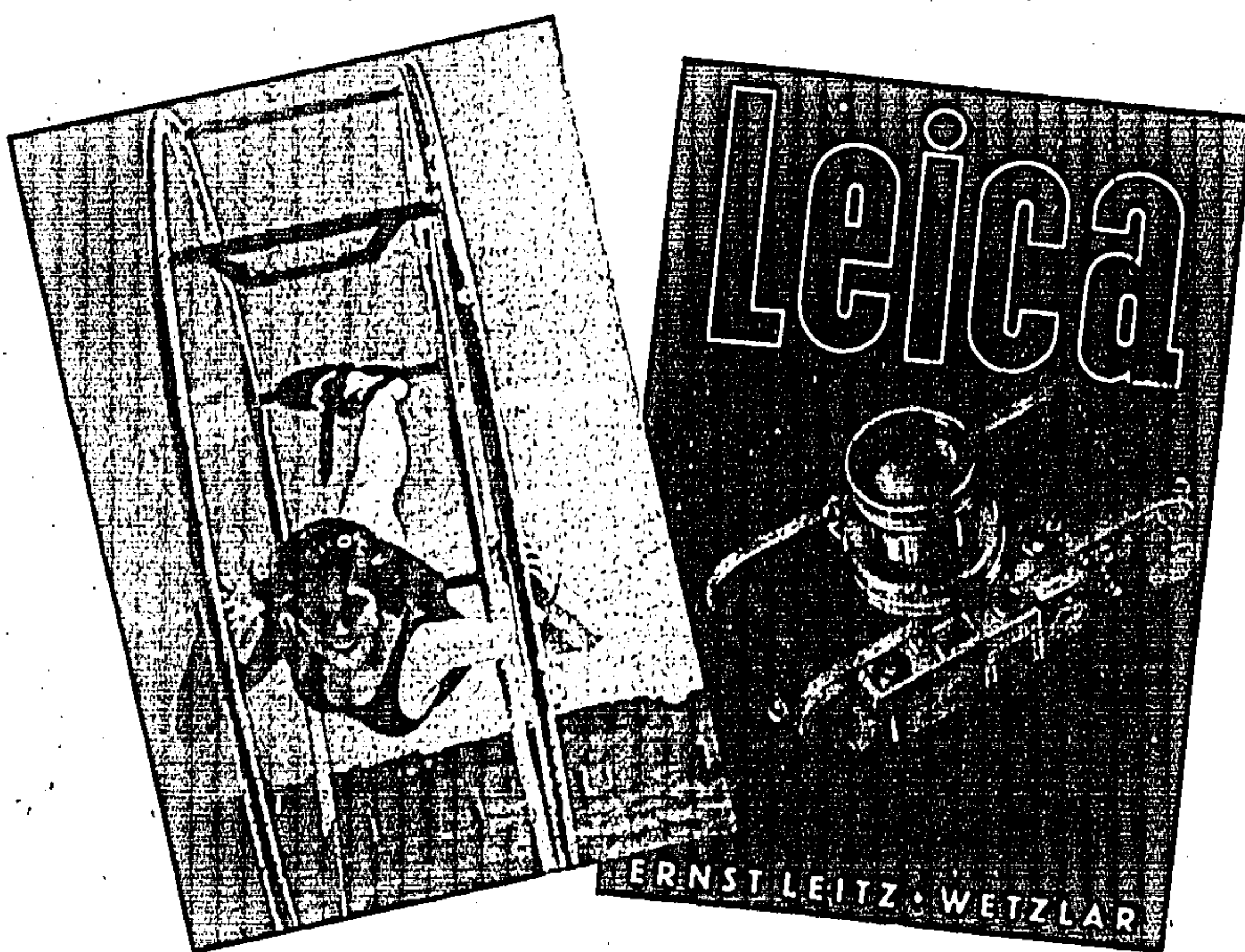
This picture was taken last Saturday, when the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club held their opening cruise. Many visitors from the Shanghai Yacht Club (Shinghong) were present. ("Herald" photo).



At the Closing Day of the Craigengower Club. ("Herald" photo).



Some of those present at the R.A.O.D. Smoker last week, when presentations were made to departing members. ("Herald" photo).



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SOLE AGENTS:—

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Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew presenting the K.O.V.L.I. Polo Cup to Brig. Gen. Seth-Smith, captain of Staff and Departments, who won by 5 goals to 4 in the final. ("Herald" photo).



Lt. A. H. Green and Miss Sylvia Mears after their wedding at the Cathedral. ("Herald" photo).

THE ECONOMY TIN

LARGE SIZE (8oz.) \$1.20.
SMALL SIZE (4oz.) \$.65.

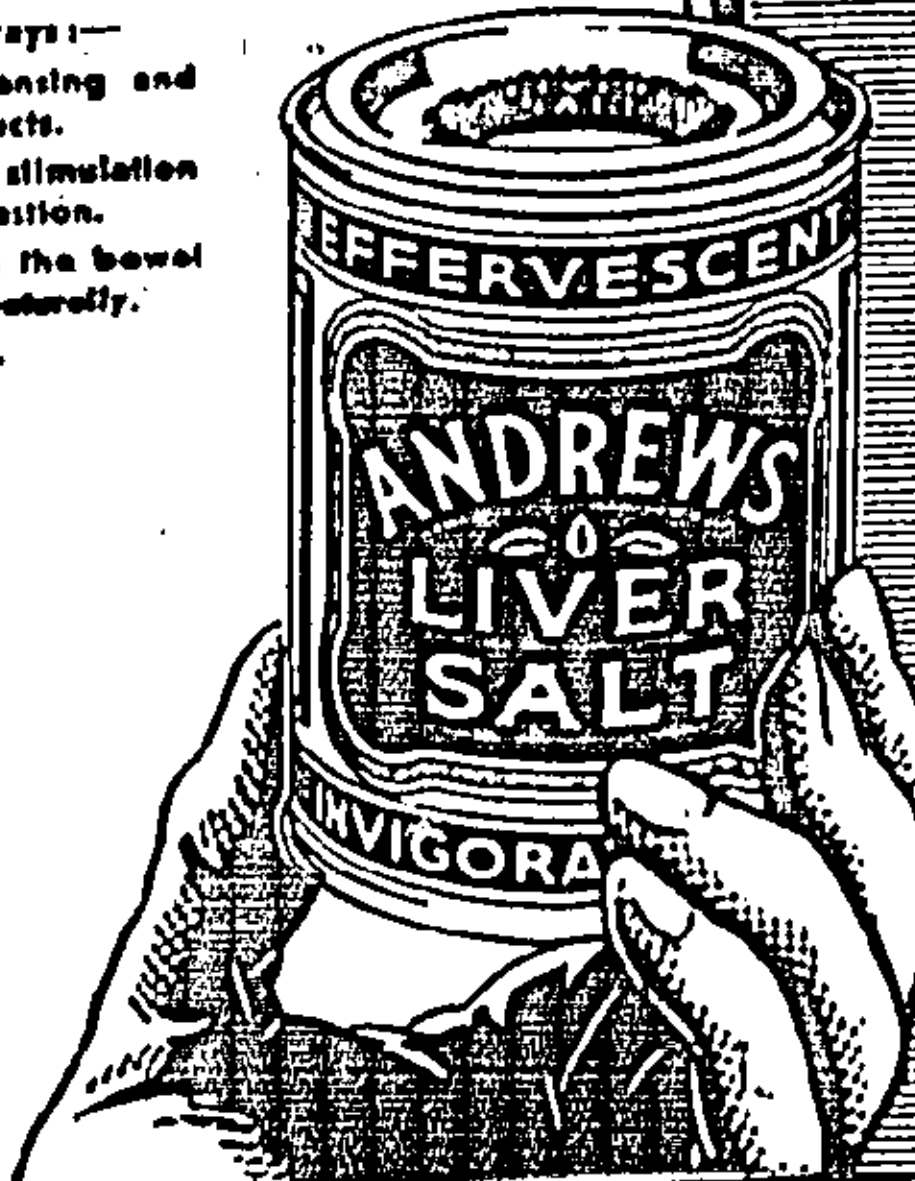
Why Pay More?

The Andrews Liver Salt you have hitherto bought in bottles is now packed in ECONOMY TINS. You can now buy a STILL BETTER ANDREWS at a LOWER PRICE. The world's most popular saline is not only cheaper than ever—it is also a better and different Andrews—the same as sold in Great Britain for nearly 50 years, combining the qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of an IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE. Its slow, continuous effervescence is due to a combination of salts which exhaustive experiment has proved to be the most efficacious and health-giving. Besides—Andrews keeps better in tins than in bottles.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT benefits in four ways—
(1) By its gentle—ensuring thorough cleansing and elimination of poisonous waste products.
(2) By its direct action on the liver and stimulation of the flow of bile necessary for digestion.
(3) By its moderate stimulating action on the bowel muscles, inducing them to function normally.
(4) By its antacid action on the stomach.

You NEED Andrews if you suffer from:

BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION
FLATULENCE
GIDDINESS
HEADACHES
HEARTBURN
LASSITUDE
LOSS OF APPETITE
NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA
RHEUMATISM
SCIATICA
LIVERISHNESS



ANDREWS LIVER SALT

LARGEST SALE OF ANY EFFERVESCENT SALT IN THE WORLD

HAVE A DAZZLING SMILE —SPARKLING TEETH



Brighten
your smile
with Kolynos

It's so easy—when you use Kolynos. Kolynos gives teeth charm and sparkle wonderful to see.

Don't forget—Kolynos is most economical. It lasts twice as long as ordinary toothpastes because you use only half as much. Try the dry brush technique with only a half-inch of Kolynos. You will be delighted with the results.

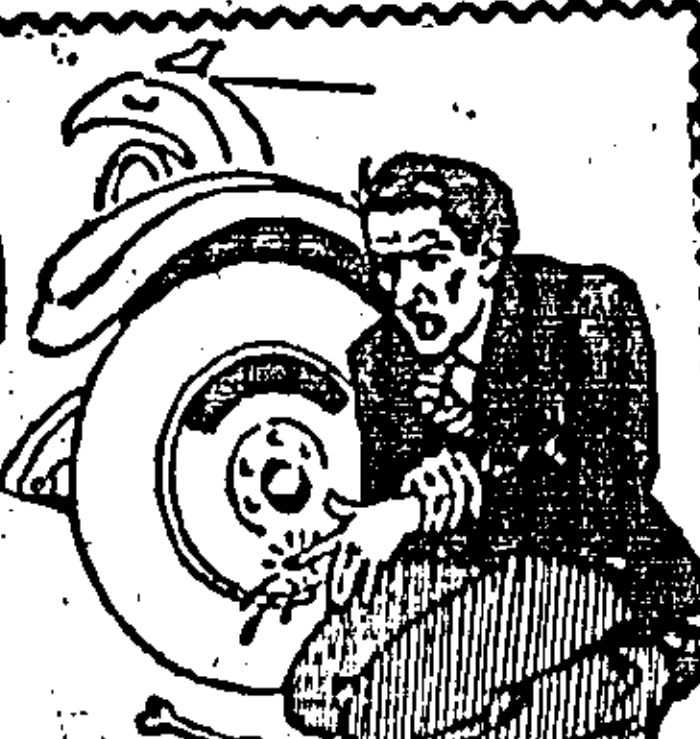
KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Economize—buy the large tube

AVOID INFECTION and RELIEVE the PAIN with

MENTHOLATUM

REFUSE IMITATIONS



ONE THING & ANOTHER

"BUT for the birch, I would probably have ended my life at the end of a rope," said Councillor Ballantyne, of Edinburgh, when the Education Committee discussed corporal punishment.

Proof of birch's efficacy incomplete. Life not yet ended. Still on Council.

"INTERNATIONAL Gangster—I am Frightening Markets," says a headline.

A case of Cause being frightened by Effect.

"ARMY Getting More Men," says another.

"What? Is prosperity over already?"

THE Women Fellowship (good afternoon, Mrs. Thrice-Foodleby) has drawn up a resolution for discussion at the next meeting of the National Council of Women. The resolution, which settles the social order once for all, asserts the following principles (thank you, Mrs. Bothering, no sugar):

If women give up their jobs to men, more men would then be able to get married and make homes.

The women thrown out of work would find more men able to marry.

The women who do not marry would be more likely to go into domestic service.

THIS proposal, though indubitably a Wow, may nevertheless produce certain embarrassing situations. To wit:

Will you marry me, Jane?

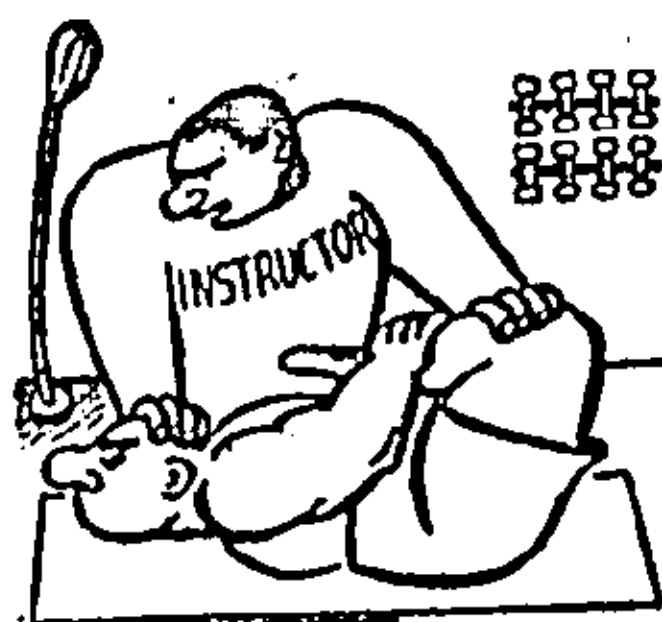
"What's your job?"

"None at present, but I'm hoping to get yours."

Or, if you do not like this picture of a man supporting wife and self on a factory girl's wage, lift your eyes to a loftier status:

Highly-salaried saleswoman who, having been replaced by a gentleman, is offered as compensation the post of housemaid to his wife:

"Oh, Mr. Ditherwick! How can I thank you for all you have done for me!"



"Now relax!"

IN Germany, however, where women of all classes are giving up their jobs to men with well-drilled gladness, the scheme works perfectly.

I know this, because the other day Herr Hitler said:

"We have raised our men to be the hard sex and powerful supporters of women, but our men have the happy consciousness that, more than in any other country in the world, the women will be the truest supporters of men."

"FRENCH Concern. Decay of International Morality," announces a daily paper.

Ridiculous. As if a foreigner could be a judge of morals. Morality's our racket.

"BEES Are Winning War With Wasps," I read. "The great war between the wasps and the bees at Harborne, Birmingham, is practically over... Mr. Webb, the bee-keeper, by his destruction of wasps' nests, has come down on the side of the right...."

One would have expected a democratic Briton to have remained neutral in this issue between the brigands and the Totalitarian State. But, apparently, his economic interests were involved.

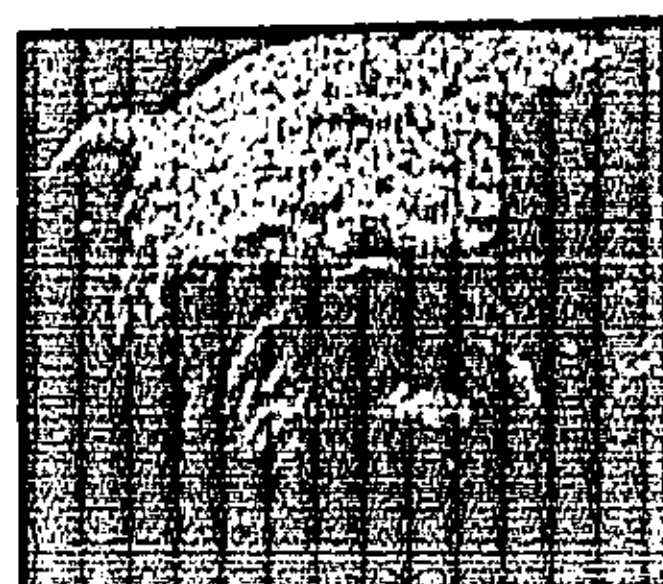
"WALES," says Professor J. Saunders Lewis, the Welsh Nationalist leader—"Wales is in slavery; it is treated as a subject race."

This sounds as if there are still some Welshmen who are not yet in the retail milk business.

LAST week, a barrister of Weymouth danced with a dummy in a local ballroom. He wished to prove his contention that a dummy was a better dance-partner than most of the girls of Weymouth.

I do not mention this affair to show you how rude barristers can be. You know that already.

I mention it just to show that a barrister's idea of a night out is to get into a situation in which he can make his witty remarks without fear of back-answers.



Now Percy—manners!

UNFORTUNATELY for him, however, I am informed there was a sequel to this story. It appears that at the end of the dance the dummy was heard to say: "What about a gin and lime?"

I cannot vouch for the truth of this sequel, as my informant refuses to put it in writing.

THE hirundines rusticae, known to the vulgar as the "swallows," are leaving England earlier than usual this year. No reason or apology has been given, and their action is regarded in official circles as an insult to the flag.

Some say the movement was started at the instigation of the contingent from Fascist North Africa, and is an underhand attempt to cast discredit upon the weather or democracy.

Remind me not to write any more poems about the swallow's flight.

IT is clear from Tokyo papers that the Chinese are a lot of cads. Everything they do is either "illegal" or "insincere." The Japanese, on the other hand, are obviously fighting with their backs to the wall of China, in one last desperate defence of all they hope to possess.

Some idea of the barbaric methods of the Chinese may be gained from our Japanese correspondent, Mr. Hari Kari Harfa Moyou, who describes how, in a recent ex-

Programme For Peninsula Hotel Band Concert

The full Military Band of the 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders by kind permission of Lt-Col. J. Muirhead M.C. and Officers, is giving a concert at the Peninsula Hotel this evening when the programme will be as follows:

PART ONE

1. Grand March. "The Nibelungen". Wagner.
2. Excerpts from the Opera. "La Boheme". Puccini.
3. Two Cornet Solos. (a) "Il Bacio". Arditi. (b) "Marie my Girl". Alken.
4. Soloist—Lt. Col. A. Meek. Symphony No. 1 in C Major (Opus 21) Dedicated to the Baron Von Swieten. Beethoven.
- (a) Adagio Molto: Allegro. Con Brio. C. Major.
- (b) Andante Cantabile Con Moto. F. Major.
- (c) Minuetto et trio. C. Major.
- (d) Finale. Adagio: Allegro Molto. C. Major.

INTERVAL

Popular selection of Sullivan Alts. "arr." Godfrey.

Introducing:

- (a) Chorus of Light Dragoons. (Patience).
- (b) Duet, Stay Fredric Stay. (The Pirates of Penzance).
- (c) Song—There lived a King. (The Gondoliers).
- (d) Song—A Wandering Minstrel. (The Mikado).
- (e) A regular Royal Queen. (The Gondoliers).
- (f) Gavotte. (The Gondoliers).
- (g) Duet—The flowers that bloom in the Spring. (The Mikado).
- (h) The Judges Song. (Trial by Jury).
- (i) Twenty years ago. (Princess Ida).
- (j) Trio—If you go in you're sure to win. (Iolanthe).
- (k) Entrance of the Mikado. (The Mikado).

6. Bell Solo. In The Belfrey. Howgill.
7. Air on the G String. Bach.
8. Dramatic Overture. Saul. Basini.

Conductor: Regimental Marches. Mr. E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M. GOD SAVE THE KING.



"Darling, will you always love me?"

agement, "... Chinese women and children, with characteristic insincerity, illegally attempted to escape our friendly bombs."

A SKELETON has been found in Poole Harbour. Anti-quarians say it is probably that of a smuggler or an Excise officer.

They should have been able to tell from the shape of the skull. A smuggler would have the high, broad forehead and wide-apart eyes of a benevolent man who brought God's good gifts of tobacco and brandy into the country at a minimum cost.

An Excise officer would have the narrow head of the intolerant fanatic and kill-joy. And I hope it was he who was drowned.

So perish all departments of the Treasury.

I CANNOT understand this persistent clamour for a penny postage. If letters cost a quid, instead of three-halfpence, life would be sweeter and more peaceful. As it is, all the worst news comes for nothing—O.H.M.S.

"UPPERCUT him with all my heart, with all my soul, with all my strength, and with all my training."—From a new book. Less literary people use the fist.

"LODGING Loneliness Ending." I read, "Friends Found For 3,000 London Girls." Will any girl who feels lonely write to me? State age and enclose photos, front and side view.

OWING to the closing of a number of Chicago schools through an epidemic, hundreds of children were set lessons over the telephone.

Teachers in my day played some pretty rotten tricks, but this one is green round the edges.

Correspondence

Dear Sir,—I will thank you not to insult my wife's cooking, as you did last week, and make it public to everybody. You print a recipe for a raspberry mould, and say that any experienced cook can make it with no effort at all.

My wife cannot make your raspberry mould, so you are insulting her when you say any experienced cook can make your raspberry mould.

I demand an apology for the raspberry mould, otherwise I shall stop buying your paper.

Hoping this finds you as it leaves me after the raspberry mould.—Yours truly, H. Smith.

Boy! This letter isn't for me. Tr/ the Sports Editor.



WHAT DELICIOUS COFFEE... SO FRESH AND FULL OF FLAVOR!

IT MUST BE A SPECIAL BLEND TO TASTE AS GOOD AS THIS

IT'S GROUND JUST RIGHT... THAT'S THE SECRET, ISN'T IT?

THE SECRET IS THAT IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE... SO ALL THREE OF YOU ARE RIGHT



THREE things are essential in a really fine coffee... a master blend, a perfect grind, and a method of packing that insures absolute freshness. Maxwell House Coffee is the favorite of thousands of critical coffee lovers, because it meets all these requirements. It is an expert blend of the world's choicest coffees, ground to give perfect results by any method you use to make coffee... drip, boiling or percolator. The exclusive Vita-Fresh packing process brings it to your table roaster-fresh. Try a tin of Maxwell House... it will be your favorite coffee, too.

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

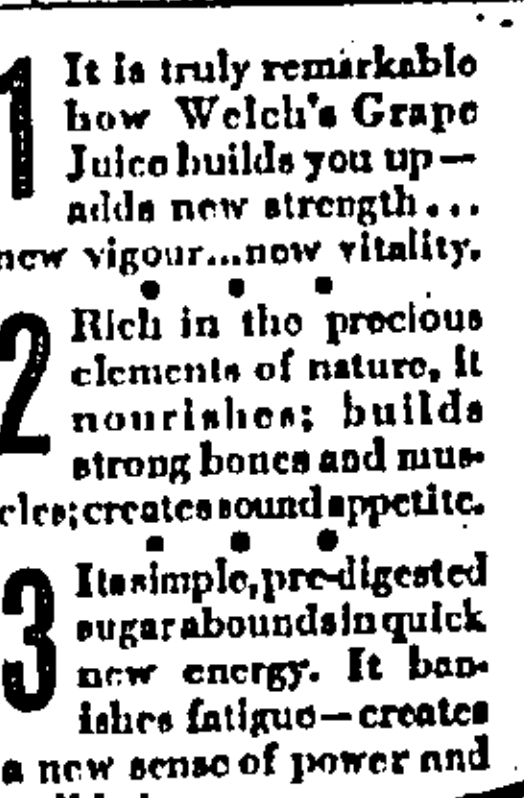


GOOD TO THE LAST DROP



WHY JOHN, YOU LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER! WHAT'S THE SECRET?

A GLASS OF WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE EVERY DAY



For your health's sake—and for genuine enjoyment—drink at least one glass of Welch's Grape Juice every day. You will enjoy its delicious taste and you will feel much better too.

WHY WELCH'S AND NOT CHEAPER JUICES
Welch's Grape Juice is well worth its slight additional cost. It is full strength—contains no artificial coloring, no adulterants, no synthetic flavors, no artificial coloring, no preservatives. It is certified pure and pasteurized. Always insist upon genuine Welch's Grape Juice.

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

A PLEASANT WAY TO BETTER HEALTH

TI-TREE OIL SOAP

FOR PRICKLY HEAT & ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS.

A safe & effective remedy.

CUTS, ABRASIONS & SORES.

It does not sting—it cleans and soothes instead.

MOUTHWASH & DENTAL HYGIENE.

It kills germs in the mouth and prevents dental decay.

AS A DEODORANT & FOR ALL ORDINARY USES.

It leaves a fresh, invigorating and exhilarating fragrance.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES.

DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg., Sole Agents.

PLAIN SPEAKING BY MR. EDEN

Nemesis Inevitable In Doctrine Of Fostering World Unrest

THOUSAND CASUALTIES IN SAVAGE PENGPU RAID

Shanghai, Yesterday.
More than 1,000 casualties, destruction of over 1,000 houses and losses amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, resulted from a large-scale and ruthless Japanese air raid on the town of Pengpu, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

The raid, according to reports from North China, was one of the series being carried out by Japanese planes with the aim of crippling the Chinese system of communication and transport and railway lines all over China.

The town of Soochow, on the Shanghai-Nanking line, was raided from the air to-day no less than four times by Japanese planes.

Bombs killed 40 Chinese soldiers and destroyed about 60 houses. Civilian casualties are unknown but are feared to have been high.

A Japanese squadron of 32 planes flew along the entire stretch of the Canton-Hankow Railway line and dropped more than 100 bombs.

TSINGTAO ALARM

For the first time since the beginning of hostilities, the air raid alarm was sounded in Tsingtao, where two Japanese planes appeared over the city.

The planes dropped no bombs, however, and left after flying over Tsingtao and its environs.—Trans-Ocean.

GRAND MUFTI SMUGGLED OUT OF MOSQUE

JERUSALEM, YESTERDAY.
THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE GRAND MUFTI OF JERUSALEM, WHO HITHERTO HAD BEEN TAKING REFUGE IN THE "SANCTUARY" OF THE MOSQUE OF OMAR, HAS CAUSED A SENSATION IN JERUSALEM.

Press reports state that the Mufti, taking advantage of the disturbed conditions, left the Mosque in disguise and attempted to escape across the Palestine frontier into Syria.

The papers claim to prove their assertion by stating that the Mufti has not been attending the daily devotions in the Mosque. They also state that his family left Jerusalem three days ago.

Another press report says that the Mufti has been taken ill.—Trans-Ocean.

DUKE OF WINDSOR'S ESSEN TOUR

Essen, Yesterday.
The Duke of Windsor is showing his genuine interest in the working man in his usual manner by insisting on visiting the men at work in mines and factories.

To-day he descended the Friedrich Heinrich Mine at Kamp Lintford, just outside Essen.

Wearing miner's kit and a helmet, the Duke stayed underground for over three hours, during which time he chatted informally with the miners and questioned them regarding their working and living conditions.—Trans-Ocean.

H.E. TO PAY OFFICIAL VISIT TO MACAO

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government proposes, if circumstances permit, to pay an official visit to Macao on Friday, 22nd October, returning the same evening.

The visit has no political significance and was suggested several months ago and approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Its postponement had been due to the situation in China during recent months but, as no such visit has been paid since 1933, the Secretary of State is anxious that this courtesy should if possible not await the arrival of Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

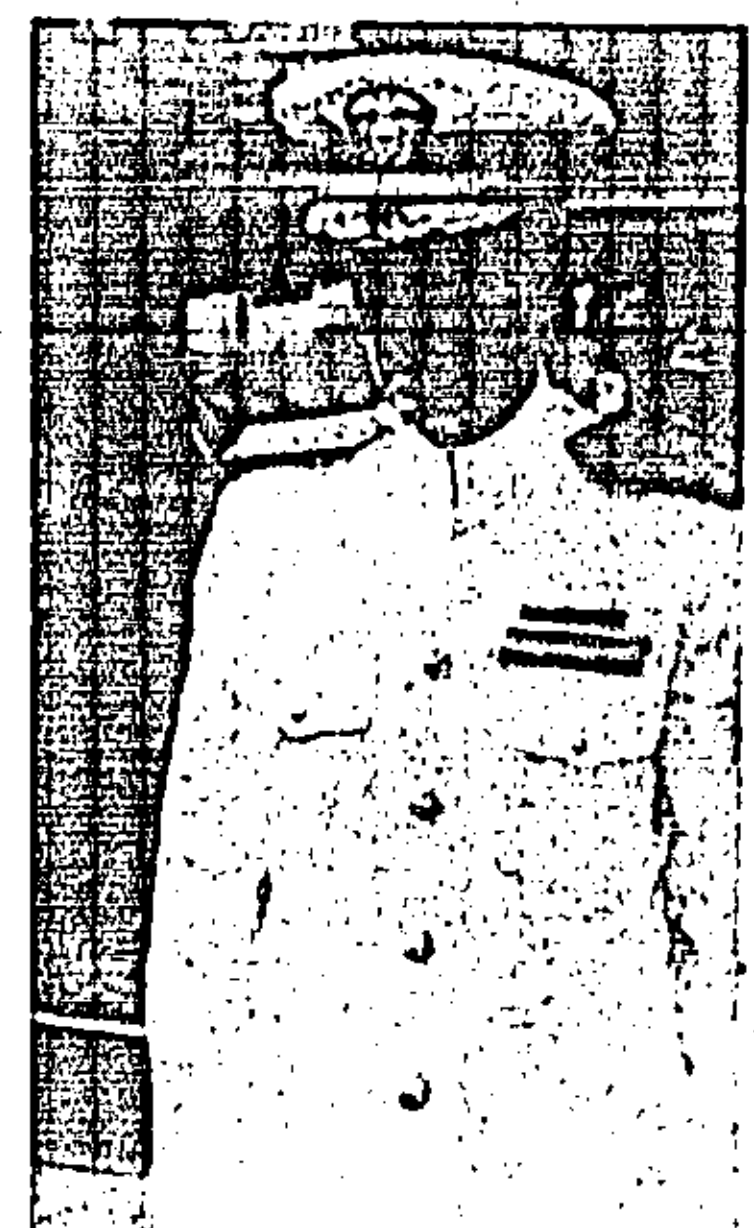
MR. EDEN TO ATTEND NINE POWER PARLEY

London, Yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will represent Great Britain at the Nine-Power Conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict, to be held in Brussels at the end of October, says the diplomatic correspondent of the "Evening News."

Mr. Eden, the correspondent adds, may not remain in Brussels during the entire discussions but will attend the first few sessions.

The correspondent asserts that "tentative negotiations" are now in progress between London and Washington regarding certain proposals that any conquests made by Japan in the present war with China be not recognised by Britain and the United States.—Trans-Ocean.



Admiral H. E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic Squadron, who is in Shanghai in the Augusta.

600 SLAIN IN SAVAGE RAID ON MADRID

Paris, Yesterday.
At least 600 were killed when Nationalist planes carried out a major air raid on Madrid, says the "Petit Journal," basing its information on official reports.

Dozens of houses were demolished, most of the casualties resulting when bombs struck dwellings in which whole families were asleep.

The Ministry of the Interior, which also contains the press headquarters, was struck by four bombs.—Trans-Ocean.

AGA KHAN'S TALK WITH GOEBBELS

Berlin, Yesterday.
H.R.H. the Aga Khan, who is spending a short time in Germany in the course of a tour of Europe, to-day called on the German Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels.

The talk lasted over an hour.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN'S PLACE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

London, Yesterday.

Hints recently thrown out that the Italian Government is pursuing a policy designed to tie Britain down in the Mediterranean and thus prevent the possibility of active intervention in the Far East, were indirectly referred to by Mr. Anthony Eden in a speech at Llandudno last night.

Mr. Eden described this as a dangerous doctrine by which no nation would profit in the end. If persisted in, he said, there would inevitably be a Nemesis.

The Foreign Secretary had an enthusiastic reception. His speech was relayed to two other halls and by loudspeakers on the pier and it is estimated that the speech was heard by over 10,000.

In the passages devoted to foreign affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden said it was on Spain and the Far East where undeclared wars were raging that attention was fixed to-day.

As to Spain, events had proved right the policy of nonintervention pursued by the British Government endorsed by the British people and strictly observed by the country in spirit and in letter.

"Not Indifferent"

He cited the saying of Wellington 100 years ago: "There is no country in Europe in the affairs of which foreigners can interfere with so little advantage as Spain."

"But there is a distinction between non-intervention and indifference."

"We are not indifferent to the maintenance of the territorial integrity of Spain."

"We are not indifferent to the foreign policy of any future Spanish Government."

"We are not indifferent to the complications which may arise in the Mediterranean as the result of the intervention of others in Spain."

"We are not indifferent to vital British interests in the Mediterranean."

"A clear distinction must be made between non-intervention in what is purely a Spanish affair and non-intervention where British interests are at stake."

Piracy Ended

Piracy in the Mediterranean was an example of the latter, Mr. Eden said, and he described the rapid and effective action taken at Nyon. Piracy upon the high seas had ceased and the British Government would continue watchful to see that their interests in the Mediterranean and in the maintenance of communications with the near East and India were not endangered.

He spoke with regret of the Italian refusal of the joint Anglo-French invitation to conversations with the object of coming to some effective arrangement about Spain which would allow of the continuation of non-intervention because, unless progress could be made at once, and rapidly, the situation must—clinging the words of the Prime Minister at Scarborough—cause increasing anxiety.

Progress in the Non-Intervention Committee in which the Italian Government suggested a re-examination of the problem was difficult.

Grave Words

"None the less, the French Government and ourselves did not wish a breakdown to come. If it came it must, upon an issue which might be represented as one of procedure, and so we have agreed to reference to the committee."

"This, of course, does not mean we are prepared to acquiesce in diabolical tactics. The next few days will show whether or not the

GERMAN PRESS CRITICAL

Berlin, Yesterday.
The German press comments unfavourably on Mr. Anthony Eden's Llandudno speech.

The "Berliner Lokalanzeiger" states that it is not good if before an important international conference, one side voices its views as if it wanted to enforce its proposals by threats.—Reuters.

Nations are prepared to make a sincere effort to deal with the Spanish problem in a spirit of real international collaboration. That is certainly our own disposition. If it is generally shown then the most anxious problem of the immediate present will be on a fair way to a solution.

"If, however, the committee is now unable to make progress as it was unable to make progress last July, then I fear it is useless to conceal from ourselves the gravity of the situation that will confront us."

Glorified Breaches

"One feature of the present situation is proclaimed intervention—the glorification of breaches of the agreement."

"In such conditions no-one can complain if the patience of those who have striven to keep their responsibilities towards Europe constantly before them is well nigh exhausted. I for one should certainly not be prepared to utter criticism of any nation which, if such conditions continue, felt compelled to resume its freedom of action."

Turning to the Far East, the Foreign Secretary said they would not expect him to enter into details of the Nine-Power meeting which they hoped would be held in a few days. It was earnestly to be hoped that all those whose cooperation was necessary would be present.

For their part, the British delegates would cooperate heartily at the meeting in the spirit of President Roosevelt's declaration regarding which Mr. Eden recalled the welcoming remarks of Mr. Chamberlain at Scarborough. He said the Chicago speech was indeed a clarion call—a call to all nations to return to a belief in the pledged word and the sanctity of treaties.

World Pledges

"In these days of international violence and lawlessness, it is well for us that the President of the most powerful Republic in the world should remind us, in these forceful words, that it is not so long since we all pledged ourselves to refrain from resort to force as an instrument of national policy."

Mr. Eden pointed out as one satisfactory feature of foreign affairs which had emerged prominently in the last year, the community of interests and outlook between the two great democracies of France and Great Britain which were custodians of a great tradition worth preserving. The United States also, in spite of her distance from the European scene, was equally conscious of that aspect of the present world situation.

Toleration

He had said more than once that



War or no war, the building of the Chase Bank in Shanghai had to go on and it has just been completed. Our photo shows the new Shanghai sky-scraper, on the Nanking Road-Szechuen Road corner.

they in Britain had no concern with the forms of Governments of foreign States. That was perfectly true and remained true so long as foreign States as a whole observed that practice but such toleration must be general. Only on that basis could there be, as there should be, cordial cooperation between nations, whatever their forms of government.

In the meantime, to maintain a free democracy, they must prove themselves as ready for sacrifice as the exponents of other political faiths. That was one part and the important part of the price to be paid for peace and therefore, as Foreign Secretary, he welcomed the progress of British rearmament. It was still his personal conviction that nations would have saved themselves much international strain and loss in their standard of life by arms limitation, and that some day such limitation must be reached if the world was to be finally at peace, but meanwhile they had to deal with conditions not as they want them, but as they are.

Over-Simplification

Describing the conflicting advice to him by partisans, either to make the League work by putting the whole weight of British Government behind it or to cut adrift from the League and, in the words of this school of thought, "come to terms with non-member States," Mr. Eden declared that the international situation did not lend itself to that kind of over-simplification. He himself was second to none in a desire to see the League fulfil the purpose for which it was intended, and it would be a sad day for the world if all these hopes were finally banished, but the members of League were not heedless fanatics and must count seriously the cost of any action they might take.

Many persons, including himself, had been convinced that the loss of authority by the League would usher in a period of greater uncertainty. That was proving true.

Storm And Challenge

The world was now in a period of storm and challenge, when the hope was openly avowed in some quarters that the variety of international anxieties would prevent effective resistance to unlawful courses in any one sphere. That was a dangerous doctrine by which no nation would profit in the end. If persisted in, there would inevitably be a Nemesis.

Turning to those who advocated throwing over the League in order to come to terms with States outside it, he said he was as anxious as anybody to remove the disagreements with Germany and Italy or any other country, but they must be sure they were not improving the situation in one direction at the expense of deterioration in another. He repeated that His Majesty's Government friendships were not exclusive and they could not lend themselves to a policy which in order to include them meant that others must be excluded.—British Wireless.

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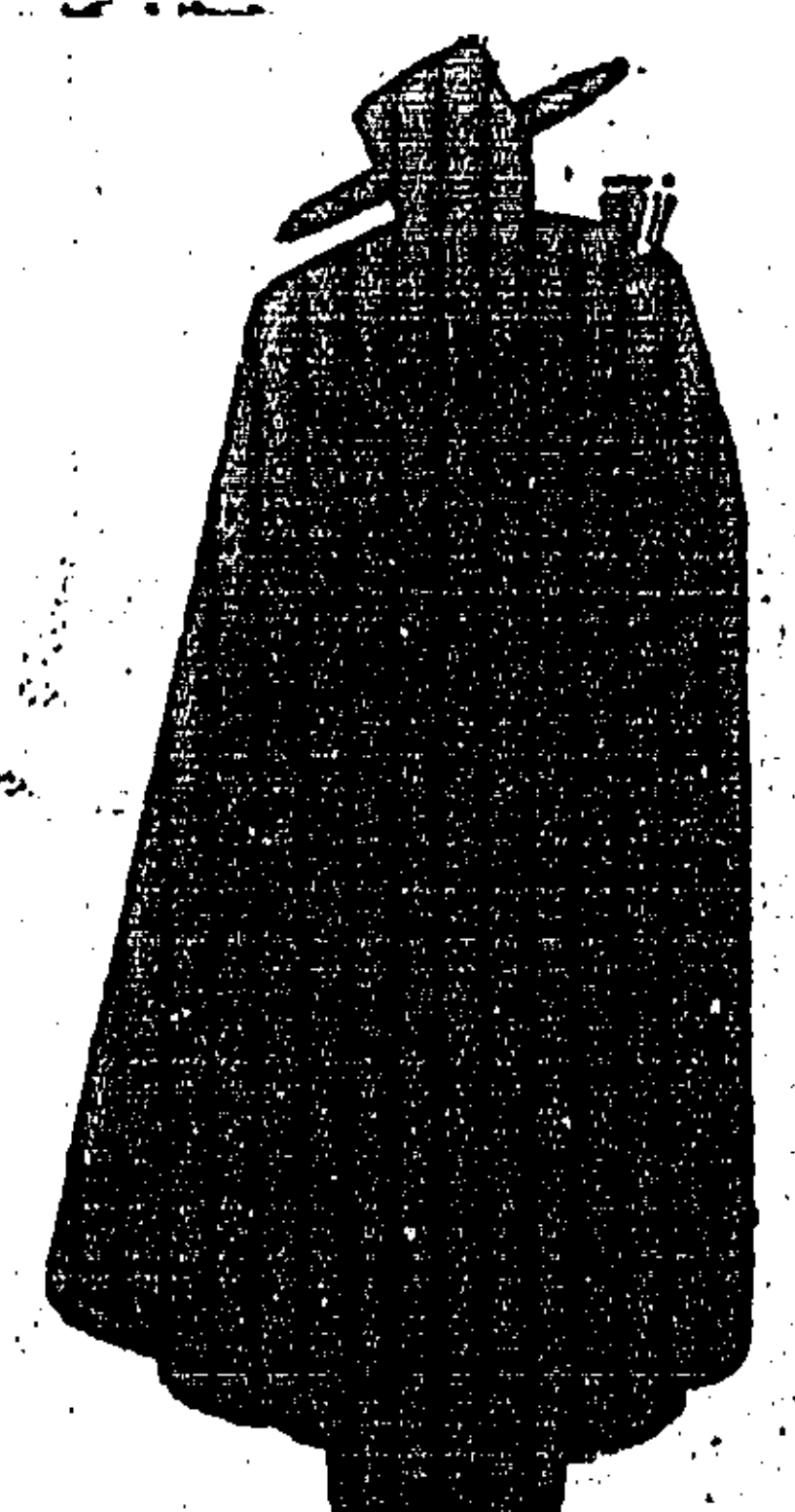


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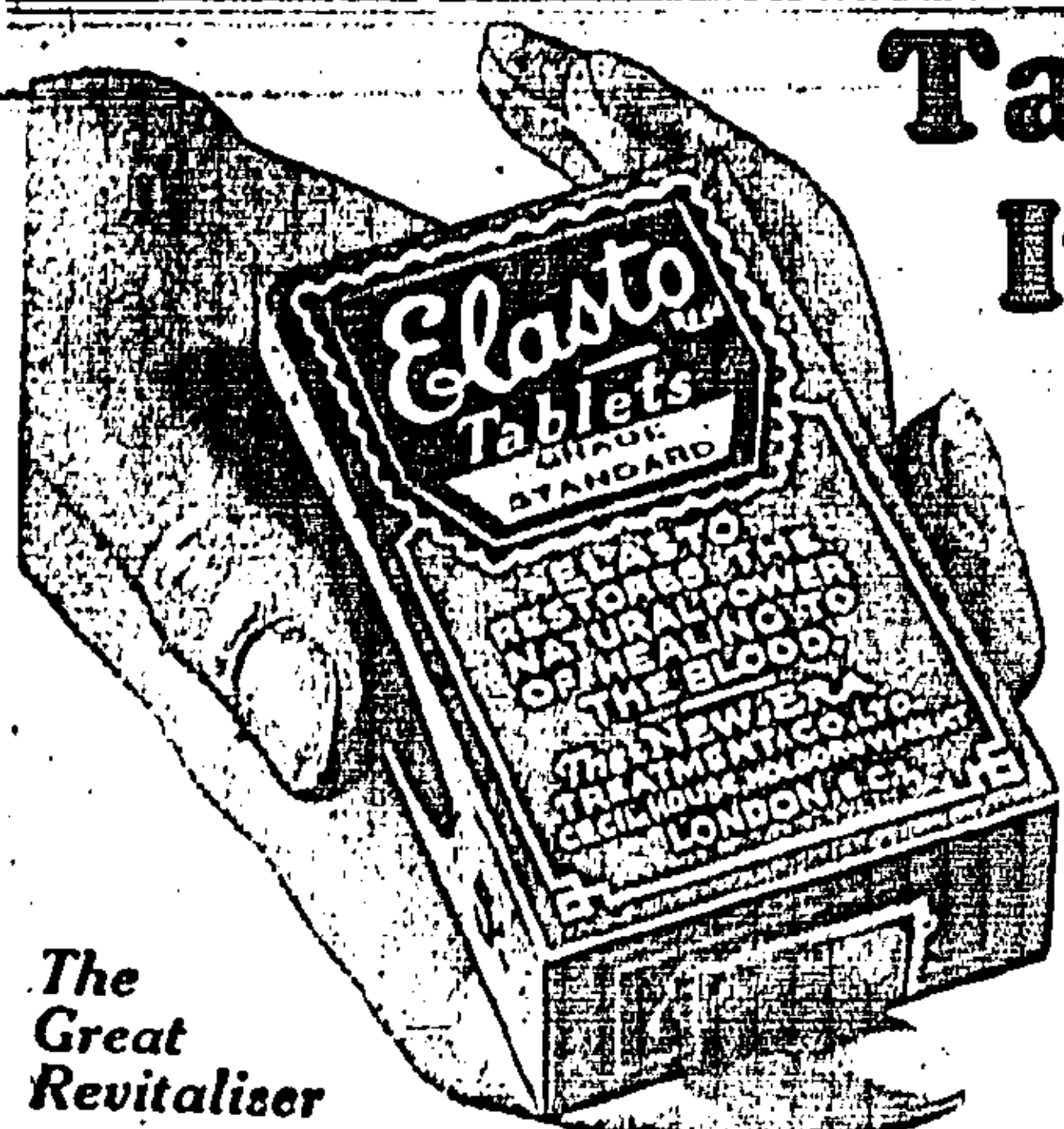
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Elasto CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

Take It! This Man Tackles A Big Job . . . REMAKING AMERICA



LABOUR is hitting the headlines in America. John L. Lewis is Front Page news. The words Lewis and Labour are synonymous. They conjure up in the minds of men either the nightmare of a new threat to Things As They Are or hopes of a long-sought-for leader and liberator. I lived with working men in New Jersey, met charming middle-class families in their lovely New England homes, and mixed with the social riff-raff in the luxury hotels of half a dozen States.

I spoke with high Government officers, Senators and Congressmen at Washington, with farmers in Pennsylvania and Ohio, with university professors and steel workers. I listened in at New York's Union Square and Chicago's Bughole, where free citizens talk about everything from revolution to gin-and-bitters in all the tongues of Babel.

Lewis and Labour dominated every discussion. The wealthy hate this man; hate him with a ferocity equalling their hatred of Roosevelt, whose insistence on the facts of poverty has aroused a fanatical opposition which only Lloyd George in his Limehouse days provoked in Great Britain.

The middle-classes, their sense of security blown sky high by the Depression of 1929, are almost ready to follow Labour Leader No. 1. To the people, John L. Lewis is already a portent and a hero. He voices their aspirations. He has released them from the bondage of inaction. He has harnessed the enthusiastic energies of millions of them in militant Trade Unions, millions who, hitherto, have been regarded by "official" Trade Unionism as untouchables.

During twenty short months he has won a series of spectacular strikes and put fresh heart into every progressive throughout the

Union. The emergence of John L. Lewis is not a miracle capable of explanation only by reference to the mass emotionality which, at moments of national strain, Father Coughlin, the Radio Priest, and other advocates of revolution by inadvertence can arouse in the American public.

The plain fact is that the American Federation of Labour, of which Lewis was a pillar and vice-president, was pot-bound. It was not bound because it was craft-bound in a country where masters and mechanics have combined to reduce labouring men to the level of morons.

When the rubber-workers of Akron clamoured for a Trade Union to bargain on equal terms with a Trust, the Federation promised them not the powerful industrial unit they craved but a plethora of loosely-linked craft Unions—what Lewis, with neat sarcasm, called the "57 varieties."

When Roosevelt built collective bargaining into the fabric of the New Deal and earned the enmity of America's "economic royalists," the craft Unions collected a few Not for 50 years had the Carnegie stronghold been entered by an "agitator" who escaped unmolested by the bosses' hired men, ed.

SYDNEY R. ELLIOTT

just back from a United States tour, tells of John L. Lewis and American Labour's upsurge

bludgeoned by the police, shot down by armed criminals, and victimised by racketeers.

The famous labour clause of the New Deal was a mockery. The A.F. of L's talk of 25,000,000 Trade Unionists was a sham. Of 36,400,000 workers, the Federation Claims to-day the allegiance of only 3,200,000.

Brightest spot in Federation membership was the United Mine Workers of America, with 600,000 out of 619,000 miners. These miners owe their strength to John L. Lewis and the New Deal. He rallied all men engaged in and about mines under the banner of the U.M.W.A. He created an Industrial Union. He fought ruthlessly. He was willing, so his traducers say, to retreat shamelessly. He was a prince of opportunists. But he was successful.

His domain was restricted only by the power of the steel masters, who, led by the late Andrew Carnegie, had bathed Trade Unionists in their own blood at the Homestead plant, Pittsburgh, nearly fifty years before, had frustrated every effort at organisation since, and were now defying Lewis in the "captive mines" controlled by the U.S. Steel Corporation. Lewis decided to break steel.

This miners' leader had larger aims. The loss of opportunities offered by Roosevelt galled him. The drift of industry from America's Black Country to the deep South, where coloured men and poor whites were being exploited to lower wage standards in the North, filled him with fear.

He looked at America's Great North-Road and the rise of new mass production factories posing problems to which Trade Unionism had no answers. He visualised the millions being absorbed into these new factories as a mighty source of Trade Union strength if organised, a terrible menace if unorganised.

Lewis pleaded with the A. F. of L. to change its ways. In conjunction with other leaders, backed by one million men and women, he formed the Committee for Industrial Organisation. There were stormy scenes at the conventions of the Federation, whose President, William Green, expelled C.I.O., thus launching it upon its independent career.

Meantime the £1,000,000,000 Steel Combine prepared to defend its workers' right to earn 65 cents an hour compared with 83 cents in anthracite mining and 77 cents in petroleum.

So war set the scene of battle, Lewis v. The Trust.

Unionism can look after themselves. But the mass-production workers must be organised. The floor level of wages must be raised. I do not care how the floor level is raised or who raises it. The job of C.I.O. is to underpin the structure."

Conversation turned on ultimate aims. I reminded Mr. Lewis of his recent statement that it was no part of his creed to obtain high wages by helping industry to secure monopoly prices.

"I stand by that," he told me. "When we have solved our immediate problems of organisation, C.I.O. will release a mighty excess of zeal. That zeal will find expression in supporting and initiating reform movements, in strengthening Co-operatives to safeguard the purchasing power of housewives, and in other ways. I promise you, C.I.O. will have a care for the consumer."

"But we must work fast!"—and here, for the second time, John L. Lewis rose to his feet. "Millions of people are asking for some measure of social security. Another slump is coming. The very progress of technological processes is speeding the day of slump. As wages rise, prices are being marked up, and C.I.O. is being blamed."

"The truth is that bonus shares and executive salaries are soaring as never before. The immediate need, the urgent economic and social need of America, is for greater participation by the workers in the profits of industry. And C.I.O. intends that the workers shall have it!"

Our talk was interrupted while Labour's new white hope rewarded the persistence of a small boy, who had wormed his way into the outer office, by signing his autograph book. Then I shot my final question: "When will the Press stop revelling you and lying about you, Mr. Lewis?"

"When I become innocuous, and of no use to my people. If that time comes, I quit."

In the sun-baked streets outside, "The Nation" placard announced an article, "Armed Rebellion on the Right." It told the story of "Little Steel," of the murder of ten, and the maiming of 65 demonstrators outside the plant of Republic Steel Corporation, Chicago, by armed thugs. John L. Lewis, the Press has shouted almost unanimously, was responsible for that orgy of slaughter.

The "Chicago Tribune," which is the world's greatest newspaper, and admits it, saw what happened so accurately, that it had "no difficulty in fixing the blame." It accused the murdered and screamed for the arrest of all lucky enough to have escaped with whole skins.

Then was unfolded the tale of one witness whose eye had not blinked when the guns flashed—the Paramount camera. Its evidence, made public only under pressure, revealed the steel masters as rascals and the newspapers as their echo.

Yes, 57 years old John L. Lewis has taken on a giant's task. What are his prospects?

I think they are excellent. The A.F. of L. is spending money fighting C.I.O. Bosses who, for years, refused to countenance any but company Unions, are pleading with Green to save them from Lewis. They prefer green fly to Lewis guns.

The field officers of the Federation, fine men, many of whom I met, desire reunion. C.I.O. organisers, appreciative of the Federation's work in the past, seek collaboration. Intelligent working-men look with repugnance on the possibility that, to defeat C.I.O., William Green and his colleagues will become the allies of brutal, blood-thirsty reactionaries.

In a hundred plants a day men are exercising their new right to vote for the Trade Union of their own choice. Ninety times in a hundred they reject the company Union. Seventy times in ninety they prefer C.I.O. to A.F. of L.

In 1936, America's Labour Movement, for the first time in its history, exercised a decisive influence in deciding who would occupy the White House. In 1940, American Labour will determine the political complexion of the whole administration. In 1944, unless Roosevelt moves Left and carries the Democratic Party with him (and I believe he will), American Labour will emerge as the alternative to reactionary government.

John L.'s answer was emphatic. "C.I.O. is not opposed to craft Unionism. In the building trade there are 19 Trade Unions where one might do. That may be a good thing or a bad thing. I do not know. If building-trade workers prefer it that way, that's all right with me. The peaks of craft

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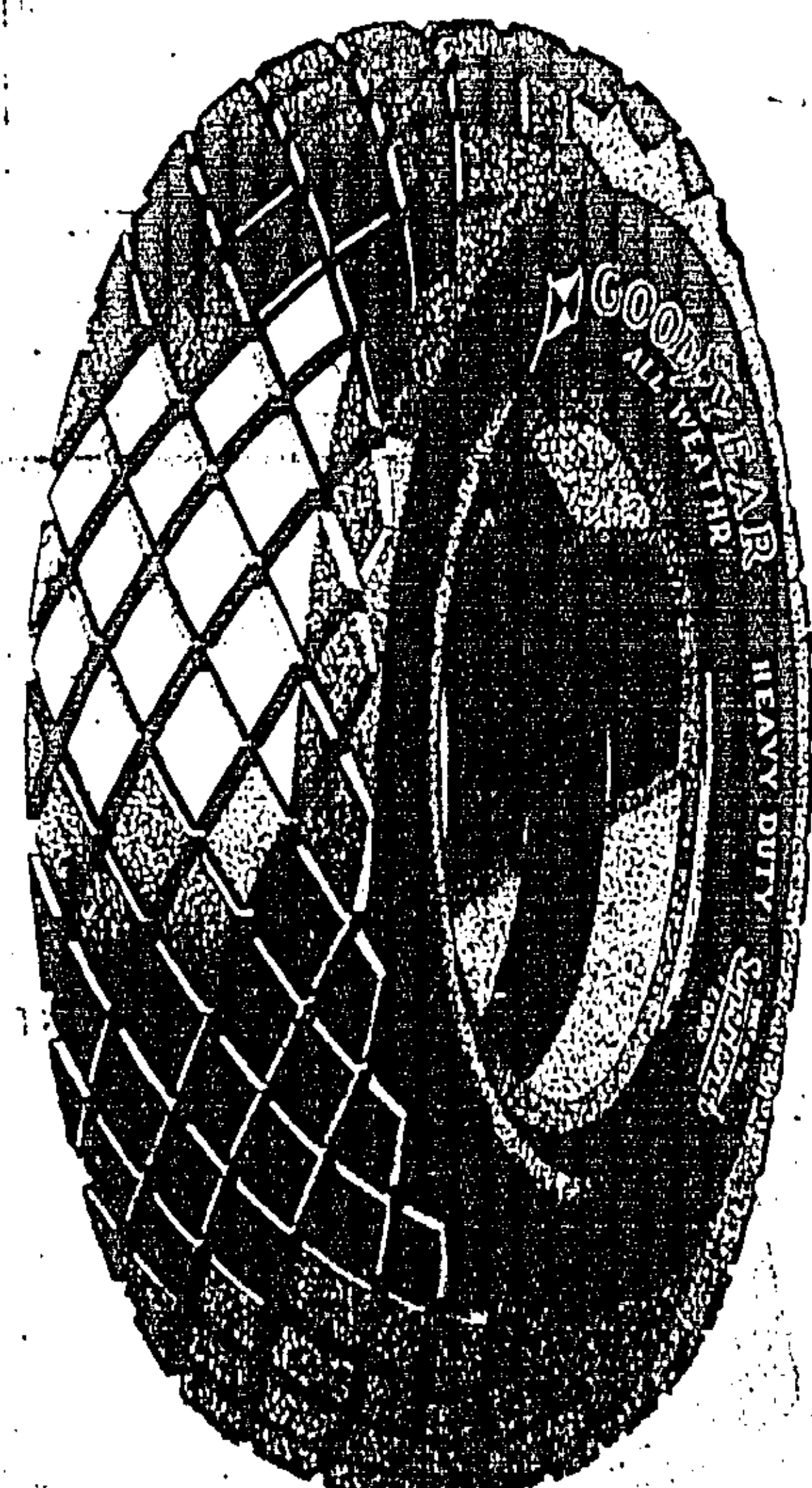
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PLANS FOR WELCOME OF NEW GOVERNOR

Public Address At King's Theatre

IMMEDIATE SWEARING-IN CEREMONY

Hong Kong's Public Address of Welcome to the new Governor will be presented to Sir Geoffrey Northcote in the King's Theatre at noon on October 28 and not at the Volunteer Headquarters as previously reported.

The ceremonies in connection with the arrival of Sir Geoffrey have been arranged as follows:

At about 9 a.m. a "Ranchi" will tie up at a buoy. The Aide-de-Camp to the Officer Administering the Government will proceed on board and report to Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

9.30 a.m.—The Harbour Master will proceed in "Britannia" to the "Ranchi".

9.55 a.m.—The "Britannia" will cast off and a naval salute of 17 guns will be fired whilst the launch is proceeding to Queen's Pier.

INTRODUCTIONS

Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote with staff will land at Queen's Pier at 10 a.m. and will be received by Mr. N. L. Smith (Colonial Secretary Administering the Government) and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Smith will introduce the following and their wives:—

His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief (Off. in the Colony); His Excellency the General Officer Commanding; The Vicar Apostolic; The Bishop of Hong Kong; His Honour the Chief Justice; The Commodore-in-Charge; The Paymaster-General; The Consul-General; Canton; The Acting Colonial Secretary; The Senior Unofficial Member of Executive Council; The Commanding Officer, Royal Air Force; The Vice-Chancellor of the University.

The following groups will then be introduced in the order:—Other Members of Executive Council, the Public Judge; Members of Legislative Council and their wives; The Honourable Sir Shou-sun Chow; Senior Naval Officers; Senior Military Officers; Consular Body; Reception Committee; Senior Members of Civil Service; and representatives of the University.

On the completion of these introductions His Excellency will proceed to the entrance of Queen's Pier and receive a Guard of Honour.

After inspecting the Guard of Honour, His Excellency will mount the first car attended by his Aide-de-Camp and by Mr. N. L. Smith. Lady Northcote will be accompanied by Mrs. Smith and by His Excellency's Private Secretary and Mrs. N. L. Smith. Both cars will proceed through streets lined with troops to Government House.

At 11.10 a.m., Lady Northcote accompanied by His Excellency's Private Secretary and Mrs. N. L. Smith will proceed by car to the Council Chamber and take their allotted seats.

At 11.15 a.m., His Excellency attended by his Aide-de-Camp and by Mr. N. L. Smith will drive to the Council Chamber where he will be received by a Guard of Honour. After inspecting the Guard His Excellency will enter the Council Chamber where the Oaths will be administered by His Honour the Chief Justice in the presence of Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils. Immediately on completion of this ceremony a salute of 17 guns will be fired from Murray Parade Ground. As soon as the last gun has been fired the National Anthem will be played outside.

His Excellency will retire into his office adjoining the Council Chamber, where he will be joined by Lady Northcote and his staff and by Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith. The remaining occupants of the Council Chamber will meanwhile proceed to the King's Theatre.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

At 12 noon, His Excellency accompanied as above, will proceed in two cars to the King's Theatre where a Public Address of Welcome will be delivered by the Honourable Sir Henry Pollock and a Chinese version of the same by the Honourable Dr. R. H. Kowall. After His Excellency has replied he will mount the first car attended by his Aide-de-Camp and proceed to Government House. Lady Northcote attended by His Excellency's Private Secretary will follow in the second car.

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At 12 noon

CLUB BEAT ARMY 28 TO 5 IN OPENING RUGBY ENCOUNTER.

Colledge Carries Bat For 102

Kowloon C. C. Lose To Civil Service

THAT the Civil Service Cricket Club are likely to cause one or two upsets in the premier Cricket Club was clearly apparent at the K.C.C. yesterday when the visitors won by 8 wickets, scoring 198 for the loss of only two wickets against the full K.C.C. League attack. With the return from leave of A. E. Perry, the Civil Service should prove a very formidable side.

J. E. Richardson batted very well for his 49, but was missed behind the stumps off Lee in the first over of the match and again at 30 off Lloyd in the slips. Colledge outshone his partner in a very enterprising knock and his 102 represents the third century of the season—S. A. Ismail having scored one in an I.R.C. intra-club game and Alec Pearce one, also against the K.C.C. last Monday.

Recreio avenged their 8 wickets home defeat at the hands of Craigie-gower last Saturday by winning yesterday at the Valley by 4 wickets. A. M. Rodriguez found his true form with a characteristic 55, while Pearce knocked up a lively 52. P. T. Billimoria, Craigie-gower's medium fast left-hander, had 4 for 36 in 11 overs.

A. R. Minu, the Interport left-hander, was in devastating form against the Army, his 7 for 31 being responsible for the Indians' win by 11 runs. A. H. Madar and K. Nazarin, the two other I.R.C. Interporters, treated the Army attack with little respect.

L. G. Gosano enjoyed a great personal triumph at King's Park, where he took 6 Craigie-gower junior wickets for 4 runs to dismiss the visitors for 15 runs and then followed up this feat with an innings of 58 retired.

D. Gray and Rev. C. B. Sargent made short work of the University second eleven at Pokfulam, Gray taking four wickets for no runs to end up with 5 for 23. Rev. Sargent had 5 for 30 and the University scored only 53 from the bat.

The Second Division of the League was officially opened yesterday when Army "B" were held to a draw by Army "A" at Soekunpo.

BRILLIANT BATTING BY COLLEDGE

Fielding only ten men, Kowloon Cricket Club first eleven were beaten by Civil Service Cricket Club by 8 wickets at the K.C.C.

Opening bats, A. C. C. had 73 runs on the board before Haynes broke through Anderson's guard. Teddy Emmett hit at 11 and Lay at 12, after scoring 32 out of 48, including a six on Baker, but the next six wickets added only 45 runs. Anderson and Colledge opened contentiously and saw three figures on the board before the former was bowled by a beauty from Lloyd when one short of his 50. Colledge, however, made sure of a C.S.C. win by scoring 102, his score including 10 boundaries and during which he did not give a chance.

Colledge, who played aggressive cricket throughout, had the distinction of being on the field throughout the match he carried his bat for 102 out of 198.

KOWLOON C.C.

D. J. N. Anderson, b Haynes 37
E. C. Fincher, c Richardson, b 34
McLellan 32
A. T. Lay, b W. H. Colledge 32
F. Ziemann, c Colledge, b 12
N. D. Lloyd, b Richardson 9
G. C. Burnett, not out 22
R. E. Lee, run out 2
B. D. Lay, at Colledge, b 0
Richardson 0
F. Goodwin, c Griffiths, b Haynes 0
S. Jex, c Colledge, b Haynes 16
Extras (B8, LBS) 16
Total 164

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

J. E. Richardson, b Lloyd 49
W. H. Colledge, not out 102
R. H. Griffiths, at Jex, b Lloyd 25
D. McLellan, not out 25
Extras (B8, LBS) 0
Total (for 7 wickets) 198

INDIANS TOO GOOD FOR ARMY

At Soekunpo, Indian Recreation Club beat the Army by 71 runs.

INDIAN R.C.

S. A. Ismail, b Partridge 10
A. R. Kitchell, b Godby 58
K. Nazarin, c Weedon, b Mitchell 58
A. H. Madar, b Mitchell 60
K. M. Ramiah, b Mitchell 60
A. Bakar, c Mackintosh-Walker, b Cheney 0
M. P. Madar, not out 4
J. S. A. Currie, b Mitchell 2
Extras (B5, L.B.1) 8
Total (for 7 wickets) 183

PEARCE BROTHERS IN FINE FETTER

At the Hong Kong Cricket Club the Married XI were very fortunate to draw with the Single XI. Features of the game were fine innings by Alec Pearce and his younger brother, both of whom batted without blemish to score 80 retired and 53 respectively.

H. W. Baines bowled very well for the Bachelors to capture 5 for 25, after having taken 4 wickets for 2 runs at one stage.

SINGLE XI
L. D. Kilbee, b Swain 9
T. A. Pearce, retired 80
J. K. Mackenzie, c Stokes, b 32
A. Owen Hughes, c Stokes, b 53
Stewart 53
M. F. Haynes, not out 53
Extras (B.5) 6
Total (for 5 wickets) 181

DEVASTATING FORM BY L. G. GOSANO

At King's Park, Club de Recreio 2nd XI beat Craigie-gower Cricket Club 2nd XI by 10 wickets.

RECREIO 2ND XI
H. P. Lim, b Alves 1
J. L. Youngsage, c E. A. R. 1
G. A. Lee, b Gosano 1
G. A. Lee, b Gosano 1
J. Dawson, b Alves 2
G. A. Lee, b Gosano 1
Y. Ismail, b Gosano 1
W. K. Way, c Noronha, b Alves 2
N. Broadbridge, b.w., b Gosano 0
Total (9 wickets) 125

MACHINE GUN TROOP HOLD THEIR ANNUAL GYMKHANA

MARRIED XI
T. E. Pearce, c Bond, b Baines 0
C. E. Gahagan, b Baines 0
G. Owen Hughes, b Baines 0
G. A. Stewart, c Bond, b Baines 0
A. W. Hayward, b J. L. C. Pearce 10
F. H. Stoker, not out 27
W. Stoker, c Paterson, b Bond 44
M. R. Swain, b Baines 4
J. R. Way, not out 4
Extras (B.17, L.B.5) 22
Total 124

R. D. Gillespie did not bat.
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Baines 12 4 25 5
Kilbee 5 0 18 0
Pearce (T. A.) 0 1 22 0
Pearce (J. L. C.) 7 2 23 1
Haynes 3 1 6 1
Bond 3 1 6 1

BROOKES SKITTLES OUT INDIANS

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 40 runs.

POLICE R.C.
A. E. Carey, c and b Kazack 18
W. Clarke, b Singh 19
G. Pope, c S. T. Barma, b Y. T. Barma 34
T. R. Hunter, c S. T. Barma, b Y. T. Barma 7
J. Stephens, c Runjahn, b Y. T. Barma 1
H. Loughlin hit wicket, b Y. T. Barma 1
G. E. Baker, c Runjahn, b Y. T. Barma 4
H. Danbrowsky, c Runjahn, b Y. T. Barma 4
A. Ali 20
C. Brookes, b Ali 20
G. Carruthers, b Ali 16
A. Estail, not out 1
Extras (B.8; L.B.6) 1
Total 127

INDIAN R.C. 2ND XI
A. H. Ismail, b Pope 0
A. Ali, c Carey, b Brookes 35
A. R. Sufaid, b Pope 6
A. A. Aziz, c Loughlin, b Pope 6
M. J. Kazack, b Baker 0
M. J. Runjahn, b Brookes 10
H. T. Barma, b Brookes 1
H. T. Barma, b.w., b Brookes 1
N. Sing, b Brookes 1
K. M. Minu, b Hunter 9
Y. T. Barma, not out 10
Extras (B.10) 0
Total 81

BAXTER SCORES 64 NOT OUT

At the Valley, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 78 runs, K. M. Baxter carrying his bat for 64.

KOWLOON C.C. 2ND XI
W. L. McKenzie, b Macgowan 3
G. A. V. Hall, b Robertson 15
K. M. Baxter, not out 64
R. T. Broadbridge, b.w., b Macgowan 39
A. A. Dand, not out 24
Extras (L.13; L.B.1; W.B.1) 15
Total (for 3 wickets) 160

CIVIL SERVICE XI
S. A. Gray, R. Baldwin, R. A. J. Simpson, G. E. Clarke, J. R. Luke and H. Brokenshire did not bat.
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Robertson 9 2 36 1
Macgowan 10 1 24 2
Fleming 5 0 35 0
R. D. Booker 3 0 23 0
P. E. Booker 3 0 23 0
Street 3 1 4 0
N. D. Booker, b Luke 8
J. Imrie, b Luke 16
W. Fleming, b McKenzie 14
R. G. Robertson, c Brokenshire, b Baldwin 25
P. E. E. Booker, c Hall, b Gray 14
W. Street, b Gray 4
J. Cooke, b Hall 4
J. F. Macgowan, b Hall 4
J. Lacey, not out 8
W. C. Street, b Hall 4
P. D. Crawley, c Dand, b Baldwin 6
Extras (W. B.1) 1
Total 82

League II

LT. HOOK CARRIES BAT FOR 38

At Soekunpo, Army "B" defeated Army "A" by 41 runs in the Second Division of the League.

ARMY "B"
L. Ingram, c Stanford, b Parsons 20
Sgt. Bennett, c Paterson, b Parsons 18
Sgt. Goodyear, run out 18
Sgt. How, b Parsons 38
Lt. Hook, not out 38
C. Q. M. S. Eaton, c and b Hopcroft 9
Sgt. Carpenter, b Smith 8
Pte. Gantzer, b Thompson 10
L/Bdr. Hobdon, c and b Dixon 7
Bdr. Gantzer, b Thompson 10
Extras (B.1; L. B. 3, W. B. 1) 10
Total (9 wickets) 125

BIG CROWD PRESENT AT C'WAY BAY

KEEN COMPETITION IN ALL EVENTS

Held in brilliant weather, with a pleasant nip in the air, the sixth annual gymkhana held by the Machine-Gun Troop of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, held on the old Polo Ground at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon, was an outstanding success, although entries were not as large as they might have been.

A large and distinguished gathering was present, including His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, H. E. The General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, Mrs. Bartholomew, Brigadier Blissett, Col. and Mrs. M. S. Irwin, Col. Burrows, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Muirhead, Lt. Col. and Miss Dowbiggin, Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, the Hon. Mr. T. H. and Mrs. King, Major and Mrs. Frank Hogg and Major E. J. R. Mitchell.

The keenest interest was displayed in all the events, which were completed with but one minor mishap, to Mr. Fielden, who was unseated in taking a hurdle in the "Handy Hunter" competition.

MUSICAL CHAIRS
The programme opened with Musical Chairs, which attracted an entry of three ladies and four men. After a great deal of excitement, R. Holden, who only recently took up riding, was left triumphant in his solitary chair.

Event two, the Children's Riding Competition, was divided into three classes, most of the participants being members of the two riding schools. Children were required to go round the ring at a walk-trot and canter and, although there was no jumping as in previous years, most of the youthful competitors gave extremely polished performances.

THE MAIN EVENT
The final of the Alarm Competition, which was the main item from the point of view of the Troop, was won by "B" Sub-Section, led by L/Cpl. Pym, and proved an eye-opener for civilian spectators.

Gretna Green Race was won by Miss Pamela Scott-Harston and Sgt. M. Mendonca, c Lim, b Lee 17. B. C. Field from three other pairs while Capt. Hutton-Potts proved successful in the Tent-Pegging Competition in the face of opposition from four other entrants.

The concluding item on the programme, the Handy Hunter Competition, provided a great deal of entertainment as harness horses and jockeys tried to coax their mounts over and through various obstacles. Mr. L. J. Fielden on That's What the China Pony Section, while Capt. Hutton-Potts annexed the Australasia.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION
At the conclusion of the gymkhana, Capt. Hutton-Potts, Officer Commanding the Troop, called on Mrs. Bartholomew to present the prizes, which were won by the following:

Event 1—Musical Chairs: R. Holden (1), Veronica Walker (2); Class 3, Elizabeth Fleming (1), Peter Potts (2).
Event 2—Children's Riding Competition: Class 1, Nancy Kerrison (1), R. Holden (2); Class 2, Frank Langley (1), Veronica Walker (2); Class 3, Elizabeth Fleming (1), Peter Potts (2).
Event 3—Alarm Race: "B" Sub-Section (L/Cpl. Pym, and Troopers Gregory, Groves, Cole and Winfield).
Event 4—Gretna Green Race: Miss Pamela Scott-Harston and Sgt. B. C. Field.
Event 5—Tent Pegging: Capt. A. Hutton-Potts.
Event 6—Handy Hunter Competition: Mr. L. J. Fielden (China Pony) and Capt. Hutton-Potts (Australasia).
Event 7—Bridle Path Trophy (Awarded to the member of the Troop who made the best aggregate for the Tent Pegging and Jumping Competition), Capt. A. Hutton-Potts.

EASY WIN FOR THE D.B.S.

At Pokfulam, the Diocesan Boys' School beat the Hong Kong University School by 32 runs.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL
F. Lay, b.w., b R. L. Ng 21
A. F. Prata, c Visa Lingam, b R. L. Ng 13
C. H. Teoh, b K. L. Ng 13
D. Cray, c C. H. Teoh, b K. L. Ng 13
C. B. R. Sargent, c K. L. Ng, b Hong Choy 20
C. N. Matthews, c W. C. Chin, b C. H. Teoh 15
J. Fisher, b C. H. Teoh 8
R. Lau, b Hong Choy 8
H. Edmondson, b R. Singh 4
R. S. Turner, not out 4
Sin Choyuen, b.w., b R. Singh 16
Extras (B.15; N.B.1) 16
Total 93

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY
C. H. Teoh, c Cray, b Sargent 12
K. S. Oh, c Lay, b Cray 21
J. Fong, at Lay, b Sargent 21
K. Hong Choy, b.w., b Sargent 2
K. L. Ng, b Sargent 2
L. H. Tan, c Lau, b Sargent 1
R. Singh, b Cray 0
W. C. Chin, c and b Cray 0
R. M. Soares, not out 0
Visa Lingam, b Cray 0
K. C. Hung, b Sargent 0
Extras (B.8) 0
Total 30

ALL-DAY YACHTING PROGRAMME

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will stage the International Sailing Club all-day programme commencing this morning.

One man absent.
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Parsons 13 2 29 3
Dixon 7 1 24 1
Hopcroft 8 1 24 1
Telford 1 0 8 0
Smith 4 0 22 1
Thompson 2 0 8 2

ARMY "A"
Cpl. Willey, c Howe, b Hobdon 7
Sgt. Standford, b Hobdon 1
Sgt. Paterson, c Bancroft, b Gantzer 21
Sgt. Dixon, c Hobdon, b Goodyear 6
Cpl. Hopcroft, c Bennett, b Goodyear 6
Sgt. Parsons, b Gantzer 0
Pte. Telford, not out 22
Sgt. Smith, c Eaton, b Gantzer 0
Cpl. Thompson, c Bancroft, b Gantzer 2
Gantzer 2
Extras (B. 8, L. B. 4) 12
Total (8 wickets) 84

Two men absent.
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Hobdon 5 1 21 2
Goodyear 5 1 10 2
Gantzer 8 5 15 4
Hook 4 0 11 0
Eaton 4 1 15 0

CRAIGIEGOWER TO MEET SCHOOLS TO-DAY

A friendly cricket match will be held at the Valley to-day at 2 p.m. when Craigie-gower Cricket Club will entertain the Combined Schools.

Shanghai Stars Are In Limelight

Military Team Greatly Weakened

IF the Club first fifteen can maintain anything like yesterday's form against the Army, their chances of retaining the Rugby Triangular Trophy and the Interport Trophy are extremely bright. Yesterday in making their 1937-8 debut the Club first fifteen beat the Army by three goals, a dropped-goal and three tries (28 points) to a goal (5 points) after securing an interval lead of 12 points to nil.

The Club fielded several newcomers all of whom stood up to their test extremely well. D. H. Stewart, the Shanghai Interport wing-three-quarter, made an auspicious debut by scoring a fine try between the posts and crowned his display with another fine effort in the corner, while R. G. Geer, also a Shanghai Interport player, a front row forward, was always in the limelight with excellent work in the lineouts and in the loose.

Needham, a second row forward, played a very good game and was always well up with the play and as a result scored two worthy tries, while Taylor, was also in the limelight and, like Geer, shone mostly in the lineouts where his height came in very useful. He also featured in several good dribbles, especially in the second half, and held up several dangerous rushes by the Army forwards by cleverly falling on the ball.

Nelson, another newcomer in the pack, was not very prominent, but did much useful work in a quiet, but efficient way. The Club have certainly made a "capture" in K. A. Salter, who played as a hooker. He had the ball nine times out of 10 in the ball scrums. Millar marked his return to the game after leave at Home with some useful work.

Bonnar and Butcher, last year's most successful pair of half-backs, were again in very fine fettle. Bonnar got the ball away very quickly and whenever an opportunity presented itself for a breakaway he was always there. He paved the way for the Club's fifth try with a fine breakaway down the centre before passing to Baker, but the latter was not so successful in his attempt to convert.

The disappointing feature about the Club's defence was Whitlam, who seemed nervous and rarely handled confidently.

BRILLIANT BACKS
The Club's brilliant three-quarter line, proved really remarkable. Bidwell and Grievie puzzled the Army team with their hard and tricky running, and Bidwell marked the opening of the season with a brilliant drop-goal and a fine try, while he paved the way for Stewart's first score with a fine reverse pass.

Stewart and Bidwell should form the most dangerous wing in the coming Triangular Trophy series, Van Leeuwen and Grievie, on the other wing, were quite so good. Watson was again very sound with his goal-kicking efforts.

It was fairly obvious after the first five minutes of the game that the Army are going to miss the services of the Royal Welch Fusiliers and the Royal Ulster Rifles in their quest for Rugby honours this season. With the exception of one or two individuals the team was very ragged.

CHIVERRAL IMPRESSES
Hilton, in the full-back position was very poor and the Army will have to look for a successor to Brown and Barry, while Davenport was the only three-quarter with any thrust; the rest either ran across the field or tried to make touch in gusty weather. Chiverral, a newcomer to the Colony, showed a fine turn of speed on the left touchline, while he is a safe tackler.

The outstanding Army back was undoubtedly Rainey, at stand-off-half. He displayed a fine turn of speed and took every opening offered, while his passing was always accurate.

Crawford, McLagan, Harrison and Glickie were the pick of the forwards and bunched well in the loose, with Crawford and Harrison shining in the lineouts.

The game had not been in progress for many minutes before Bonnar snappd up a loose ball and darted away to send Needham over the Army line for the opening try, Watson falling with the goal-kick.

BIDWELL AGAIN
Soon after Bidwell was seen in a characteristic run on the left-touch line and a reverse pass, a high one, to Stewart, saw the latter brilliantly gather the ball in his stride and outpace the opposition for a well merited try between the posts, Watson having no difficulty in adding the goal points. Just before the interval Bidwell gained possession to drop a brilliant goal from just outside the Army 25 line.

The start of the second half saw the Club dominate the opening exchanges, Bidwell breaking away, almost immediately to send Grievie over for Watson to add the goal-points. Bonnar then broke away soon after the restart to send Salter away into the Army 25. The latter transferred to Needham, who was following up closely, and he scored a good try for Watson to add the goal points.

The restart saw another try by the Club, Butcher this time breaking through the centre unexpectedly to punt ahead of Rainey. He followed up and gathered the ball, but was forced to transfer to Bidwell, who scored in the corner, Watson failing to convert.

At this stage of the game, the Club showed down a little and a series of kicks into touch by Watson saw a descent almost on the Club goal-line where Glickie secured the ball to score the Army's only try. He converted his own effort with a fine kick. Just before the end Grievie broke away and sent Stewart over wide of the posts, Watson failing to add the goal points.

Club XV:—J. P. Whitlam (Captain); D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, W. E. Grievie and H. van Leeuwen; A. H. R. Butcher and J. L. Bonnar; A. A. Watson, A. K. Salter, R. G. Geer, C. E. Needham, R. Nelson; J. C. Attilier, J. Taylor and J. A. Rodman.

Army:—Sgt. Hilton (R.E.); Lt. R. MacLagan (Seaforth), Lt. Davenport (R.A.), Lt. Bruton (R.A.O.C.) and Lt. Chiverral (Middlesex); P. Bailey (Seaforth) and Sgt. Bailey (R.A.M.C.); Spr. Russell (R.E.), Sgt. Marshall (Middlesex), Pte. Hoasted (Seaforth), Lt. I. A. MacLagan (Seaforth), Cpl. Harrison (R.E.), Cpl. Gillespie (R.E.) and Spr. Hall (R.E.).

MEDWAY TOO GOOD FOR CLUB "A"

Proceeding the major attraction of the afternoon, H.M.S. Medway made their debut against the Club first fifteen and were comfortably by a goal and five tries (20 points) to nil after leading at the interval by 11 points to nil.

The Club fielded several newcomers, among whom Taverer and Murray, the centre-three-quarters, were outstanding, both showing a fine turn of speed, handling well and making the required openings, but the outsiders were poor, neither Campbell nor Watts being able to take a clean pass. Nelson, at full-back, was poor and lacked initiative, while his handling was bad, although it must be admitted that against Harvey and several other Navy first class performers he had little chance.

Henderson worked very hard at the base of the scrum and received solid support from Carruthers, although the latter was guilty of hanging onto the ball a trifle longer than necessary, and was brought down on several occasions when a score by the Club backs looked like materialising. Owen, Dunnett, Pratt and Heath shone in the pack and all worked very hard, although the heeling in the scrums was very sluggish.

Ellis, the Medway full-back, did not have much to do, but the three-quarter line was very much in the limelight and Kyrie was featured in several fine runs along the left touchline. Harvey, last year's Navy captain, was a fine fettle at fly-half. His tackling was safe as usual while he made some fine openings.

Lt. Maydon, Sub. Lt. Kyrie, Lt. Harvey (2), Sub. Lt. Anderson and Lt. Talbot scored the tries while Lt. Maydon converted his own effort.

TO-DAY'S CHARITY MATCH

STARS ON VIEW AT CAUSEWAY BAY

A Charity Football Match has been arranged by the Hong Kong & Canton Association to take place on the Navy grounds to-day at 4.00 p.m. between a representative Chinese team and "the west", for the benefit of the widow and family of the late Mr. Wong Shek ring, of the Eastern Athletic Association, who died last Saturday from an injury sustained during a football game the previous week.

The following are the teams:—
The West:—Nowlan, (Kowloon); Webster, (Seaforth) and Costa, (St. Joseph's); Evans, (Kowloon); Leonard, (Kowloon); "Mad" Parker, (Kowloon); Conkley, (Kowloon); Ward, (St. Joseph's); Pearson, (Middlesex); Wilson, (Club); and Bickford, (Club).
Reserves:—Spillers, (Seaforth), (St. Joseph's); (Club) and Hussain, (St. Joseph's).

Unbeaten Chinese:—Wong Wah-gay (South China); Lee Tin-sang (South China); Mak Siu-hon (South China); Leung Wing-chai (South China); Sung Ling-sing (Eastern); Lee Kwok-wai (South China); Chan Shu-bong (Eastern); Chiu Man-chi (Eastern); Fung King-cheung (South China); Lai Shu-wing (South China); and Hui Ching-to (Eastern).

Referee:—Richardson. Linesmen:—Kosick and Finch.

forced to transfer to Bidwell, who scored in the corner, Watson failing to convert.

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MEDWAY TOO GOOD FOR CLUB "A"

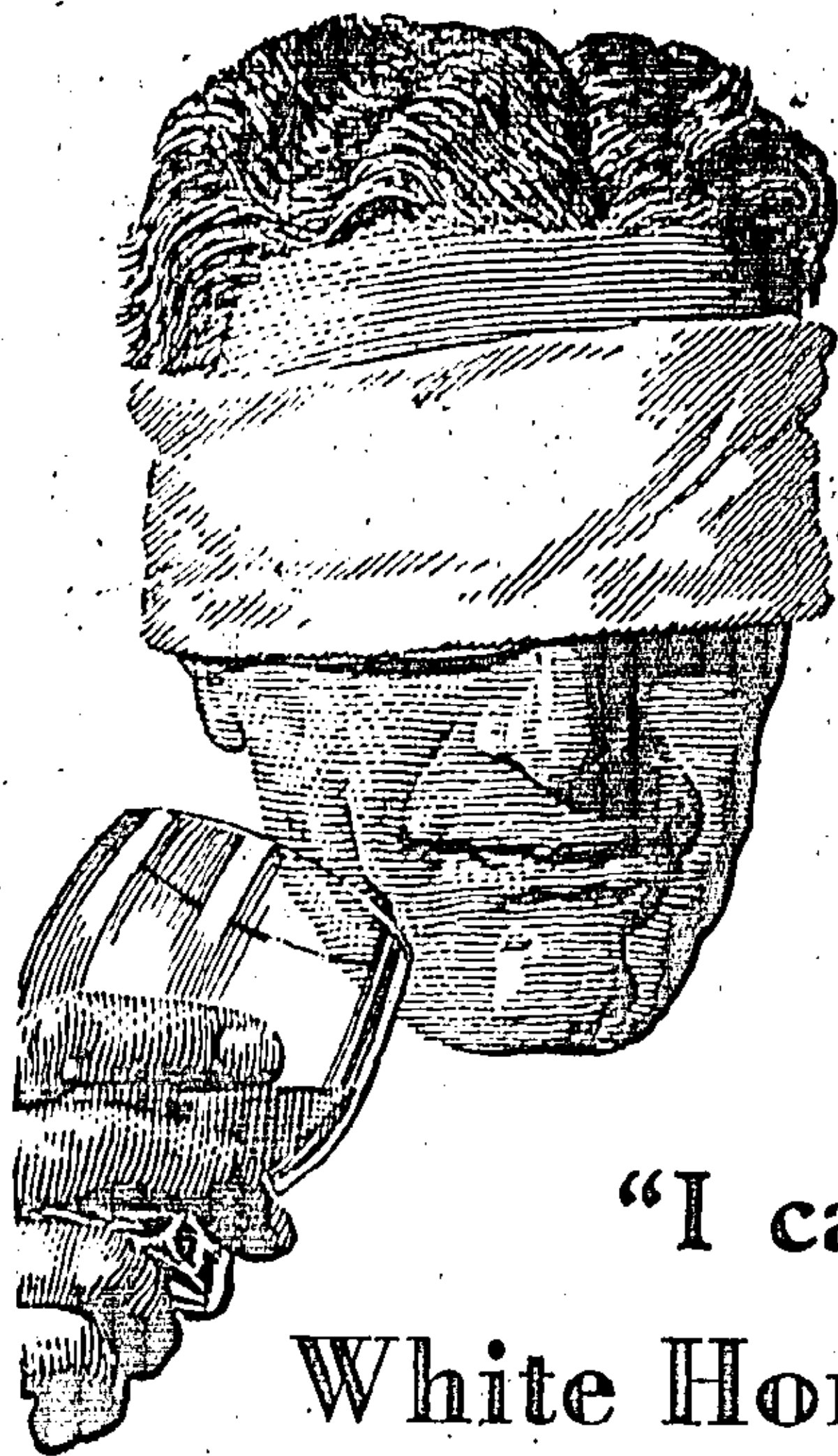
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KWONG WAH HOLD SEAFORTH'S

Soldiers Equalise After
Penalty Disaster

KWONG WAH ATTACK IMPRESSES

LITTLE quarter was given or received during the Second Division soccer encounter on the King's Park ground yesterday when Kwong Wah held the Seaforths to a draw, both teams scoring once.

Both elevens served up interesting football, the long swinging passes and neatly planned movements of the Kwong Wah attack being the salient feature of the game. Nuttrey and Brynon were prominent members of the Scots' eleven, while Leung Bing-kum and Hou Yung-nang impressed in a well-balanced Kwong Wah team.

A "spot-kick" converted by Young Poon-hon opened the scoring for Kwong Wah shortly after the resumption, but the work of the Scots' attack at this stage gave every indication that the lead would be short-lived, but it was not until Lindsay completed a neat wing movement with a shot that had Leo Kwok-keo well beaten that the Seaforths equalised.

Draw Fitting Result

There was little to choose between the Seaforths and Kwong Wah, when they shared four goals.

The Gunners were well served by their defence, Grasswell and Jones, at back, being the main stumbling block to a lively Ordinance attack. Barclay and Chaplain were prominent in the front line of the Gunners, while on the opposite side Munton and Emberson formed an excellent left-wing combination. Barclay and Chaplain scored for the Gunners in the first half and Emberson reduced the arrears. Munton levelled matters five minutes from the close.

Seaforths Beat R.A.F.

A spirited encounter was witnessed on the Prince Edward Road ground when the Seaforths advanced both points from the Air Force by two clear goals.

Both sets of defenders were well in the picture during the initial half, with the result that the interval arrived with a blank score sheet. Ferguson opened the scoring for the Scots shortly after the resumption, and Bertram further increased the lead before the final whistle.

Sappers Go Nap

Although but a solitary goal in arrears at the interval, the Sappers fell away badly in the closing stages of their encounter with the Engineers on the Valley ground, eventually conceding both points by a margin of five clear goals.

The Sappers were well served in almost every department, Duddridge, Duncan and Palmer being the outstanding members of the defence, while Bradford and Crosby showed up well in the forward line.

Close on the interval Bradford netted for the Sappers from close in. Bradford, Taylor, Duddridge and Crosby completed the Sappers' total.

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Win For Portuguese

At Chatham Road the Portuguese 6/11 easily defeated the 20th Div. R.A. by three clear goals.

For the R.A. Woodbridge, Marshall, and Anderson were best of a disappointed side, while C. Santos, H. Santos and Campos were outstanding in a well balanced Portuguese team.

The Portuguese, superior in all departments, quickly took the lead when C. Santos scored from close range, and the same player added a second just before the interval.

A good game was marred on the resumption when bad feeling crept into the game, several players on both sides being cautioned. H. Ramalho scored a third for the Portuguese just before the end.

Powhattan Again Fail

Powhattan suffered yet another heavy reverse when on the Valley ground they conceded both points to a much superior Medical side by 8 goals to 1.

Fusion at right-back for Powhattan showed up well, while Lau was the only forward to catch the eye. Youd opened the scoring with a penalty and Pym, who was making an excellent left-back, scored the second.

Yip Sing-wei scored the third goal, while Youd, Pym and Pym (2) completed the Medical tally before the final whistle. Powhattan's lone reply coming through Lau.

Win For Kumaons

A keenly contested game was witnessed on the Chatham Road ground, where again R.A. conceded both points to the Kumaons 2-0.

The Kumaons put up a quick first-half showing soon brought results. Leung Sing-wei scored the first goal, while Youd, Pym and Pym (2) completed the Medical tally before the final whistle. Powhattan's lone reply coming through Lau.

Two Points For Signals

Although two goals in arrears at the interval, the University defence showed up well in the latter half of their encounter with the Signals at Prince Edward Road yesterday when they conceded both points by a margin of two goals to nil.

France opened the scoring for the soldiers, and further increased the lead before the interval. The resumption opened with the University giving every indication that the arrears would be reduced but weak finishing by their forwards lost many opportunities, the final whistle arriving with the soldiers leading by two clear goals.

Penalty Decides The Game

D.G.S. HOLD
SAINTS TO
0-0 DRAW

MISS HALL GIVES
BEST DISPLAY

St. Andrew's Ladies were held to a goalless draw by the D.G.S. Girls' Schoolgirls in a friendly hockey encounter on the Central British Association ground yesterday.

The outstanding player on the field was Miss J. Hall, in the Schoolgirls' goal. She was sure in her clearances, her kicking was good, and her clever anticipation saved her side on several occasions.

The schoolgirls, who were one player short, were mostly on the defensive, but there were moments when the combined movements of the Churn sisters in the forward line nearly resulted in a goal.

Miss M. Churn, centre-forward, played well and had hard luck on several occasions, while Miss E. Churn, inside right, was also prominent with some good individual work.

St. Andrew's Ladies had Miss J. Wong in the pivotal position and she held the opposing forwards in check. In the forward line Miss P. Gittins tried very hard, but Miss M. Roza, her inside-left, was invariably not in position for a pass. The wingers, Miss Ho and Miss Drew, sent over some good centres, but both were often robbed through slowness in getting rid of the ball.

D.G.S.:—Miss J. Hall; Miss D. Hall and Miss E. Chang; Miss M. Lawson and Miss B. Greaves; Miss V. Churn, Miss E. Churn, Miss M. Churn, Miss S. Roberts and Miss C. Kotewall.

St. Andrew's:—Mrs. Rose; Miss Sanh and Miss E. Banker; Miss S. West, Miss J. Wong and Miss I. Gittins; Miss Ho, Miss H. Reed, Miss P. Gittins, Miss M. Roza and Miss Drew.

"Y" LADIES' PRACTICE
The "Y" Ladies had a nine-sided practice game. Mr. G. T. Palmer, their coach, took part and explained the finer points to newcomers.

The outstanding player was Mrs. R. Buske.

OVERY AND FREEMAN WIN FINAL

The Final of the Kowloon Cricket Club Lawn Bowls Pairs Handicap competition was held yesterday afternoon when V. H. Freeman and H. Overy (skip) beat W. T. French and T. Mador (skip) by 19 shots to 11.

K.C.C. BEAT YACHT CLUB AT LAWN BOWLS

The Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday entertained the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club in a friendly lawn bowls encounter of three rinks each, the teams being led by the Purvis Judge. Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and the Commodore of the Yacht Club, Mr. E. Cock, and resulted in a win for the former by 3 shots.

Scores by skips were:

K.C.C.	R.H.K.Y.C.
L. Jack (skip) 26	A. W. Brown (skip) 15
R. E. Lindell (skip) 14	E. Cock (skip) 17
W. W. Hirst (skip) 13	E. S. Abraham (skip) 18

Totals 53 50

A conclusion of the match Mr. Cock, on behalf of the Yacht Club, thanked the K.C.C. for their hospitality and stated that a return match would be arranged in the near future.

RECREIO BOWLS CLOSING DAY

Club de Recreio entertained a number of lawn bowlers from different Clubs yesterday at their Closing Day. Six rinks being played and resulting in a win for the visitors by 18 shots.

VISITORS RECREIO

D. M. Khan M. A. Carvalho
H. J. Beat C. C. Pereira
Dr. V. N. Atienza C. E. Marques
J. G. Meyer F. X. M. Silva

(Skip) 10 (Skip) 22

F. Medina C. M. Silva
J. Bowden L. F. Xavier
E. G. Post C. F. Remedios
B. W. Brandbury H. A. Alves

(Skip) 26 (Skip) 16

A. Colleen A. M. Xavier
W. Keshaw F. X. M. Silva
C. Perkins J. P. Ribeiro
A. Hyde-Lay R. F. Luz

(Skip) 24 (Skip) 10

C. H. Basto D. C. Alves
S. Denoon A. V. Barros
T. Armstrong C. A. Lopes
C. P. Basto G. G. Silva

(Skip) 22 (Skip) 20

F. A. Xavier J. A. Luz
P. E. Knight J. M. Alves
V. Ramsay H. A. Botelho
C. B. Hosking F. V. V. Ribeiro

(Skip) 22 (Skip) 20

H. Gittins J. C. Remedios
E. Gasey F. X. M. Silva
A. F. S. Alves C. M. S. Alves

(Skip) 13 (Skip) 22

Totals 128 110

OTHER FOOTBALL REPORTS
WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 19

Three encounters in the Softball League will be held this morning at King's Park, when the Canadian Chinese and the Filipino Club clash on the latter's ground, commencing at 10 a.m. This will be followed immediately afterwards by a game between the Forum and the Hong Kong Baseball Club.

The Vets will meet the C.B.A. on the latter's ground, also commencing at 10 a.m.

Medway Hold The Y.M.C.A.

In a fast and interesting friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday, the European Y.M.C.A. shared two goals with H.M.S. Medway, the feature of the game being a brilliant display at right-back for the "Y" by Cox and a good performance by Richards, on the right-wing, for the sailors.

The Y.M.C.A. fielded a strong side and played well together. They were well served by their defence, where Cox and Fox, the backs, were given a hard time. Bates, in the pivotal position, worked very hard and distributed well.

The forward line, led by Wallace, was speedy, Wallace sending out good passes to his wingers but being inclined to overfeed the right-winger, H. Smith. Austin, at inside-left, also shone, combining well with D. Smith.

In the Medway team, Richards was always dangerous with his speedy runs down the right wing. He gave Cox many anxious moments, but the latter stuck to him well. Haddington, his inside partner, combined well with him and scored the equalising goal from one of his passes. Dunn, centre-forward, had the constant attention of Bates but was able to feed his other forwards.

In the defence McGill, centre-half, covered Wallace well, but was obliged to give Austin more freedom than was wise.

The Y.M.C.A. scored first through Austin in the first half but Hadding-

ton equalised shortly after the interval.

Y.M.C.A.:—Benwell; Cox and Fox; Lange, Bates and Starbuck; H. Smith, Cox, Wallace, Austin and D. Smith.

H.M.S. Medway:—McBride; Bing-ham and Robinson; Bowker, McGill and Therpe; Richards, Haddington, Dunn, Conway and Galop.

K.I.T.C. BEAT SEAFORTH'S
In a rather boisterous hockey game at Sookunpoo Kowloon Indian Tennis Club defeated the Seaforths by 6 goals to 2.

Despite the final disparity in the scores, K.I.T.C. did not have matters all their own way and in the first half were only saved by brilliant work on the part of their defence. Karnall Singh and A. Singh, at back, and H. Mallack, at left-half, being especially prominent. The teams crossed over level, Cunningham scoring for the soldiers, and Pyara Singh for K.I.T.C.

In the second half K.I.T.C. proved their superiority and added goals through Pyara Singh (2), Pinto and Noronha while Aberdeen found the net for the Seaforths.

NOMADS v ARGONAUTS
The following will represent the Nomads against the Argonauts this afternoon in a hockey match at the Police Training School, commencing at 4.30 p.m.:—E. Alves; H. Soares, R. Reed; A. Xavier, A. E. Hanson, L. Sousa; R. M. Silva, F. Reed, S. Reed, H. Gubbay and A. P. Eca de Silva.

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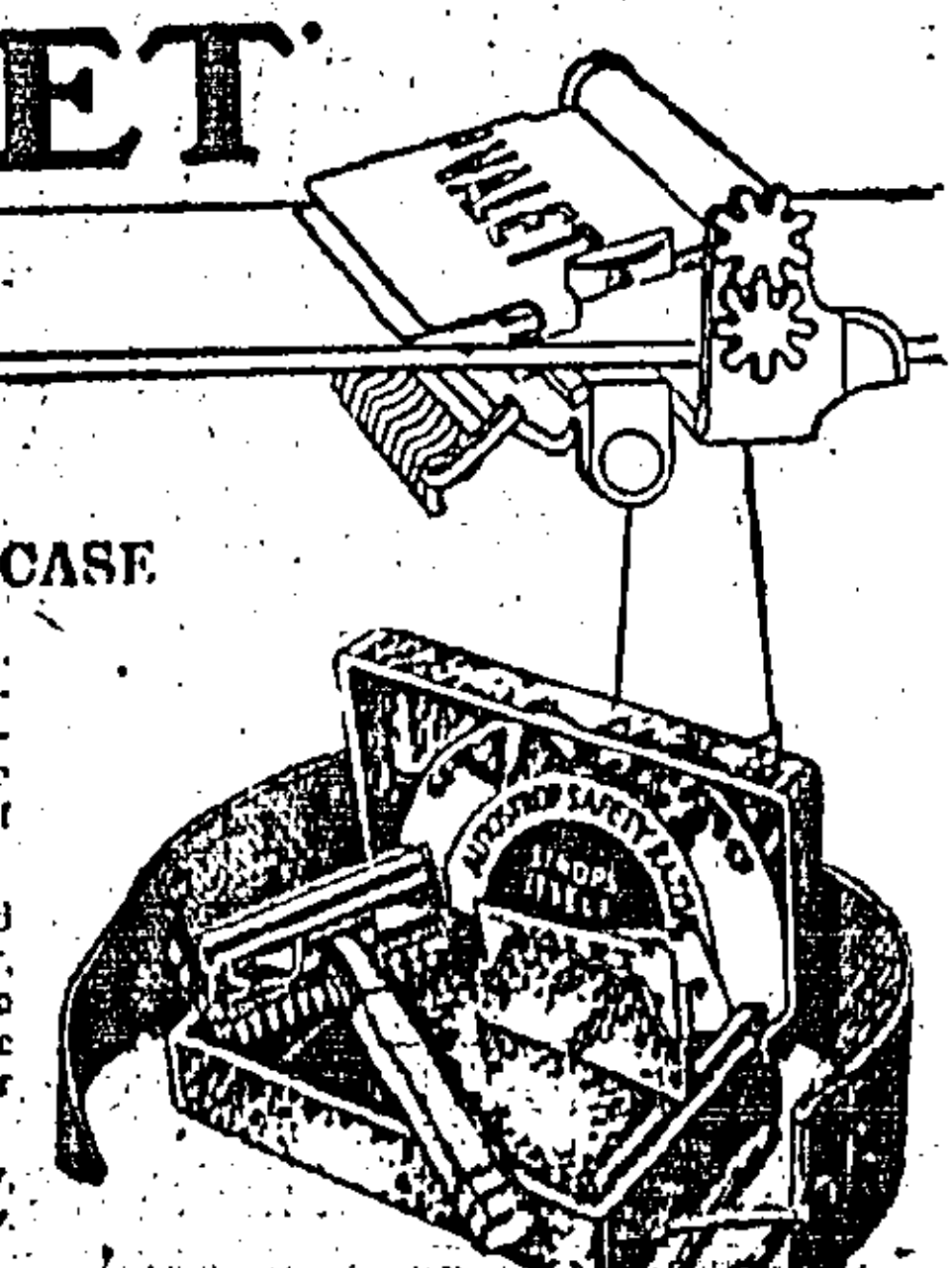
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CLARK GABLE HARLOW
SARATOGA
with **LIONEL BARRYMORE**
Frank Morgan - Walter Pidgeon
Una Merkel
Original Story and Screenplay by JACK COVIELL
Directed by EDWARD SEDGWICK
Associate Producers: John Barrymore
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AND
OUR GANG COMEDY

UNA MERKEL • ERIC LINDEN

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A ROLICKING PIRATE COMEDY REPLETE
WITH THRILLS AND LAUGHTER!
"THE CAPTAIN'S KID"
MAY ROBSON • SYDIL JASON • GUY KIBBEE
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WHO TURNED KILLER WHEN THEY GAVE HIM A GUN!
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MIGHTY ADVENTURE WITH THOUSANDS IN THE CAST!

"O.K. THEN...
I'M A KILLER!"
"But I got medals for it in 1918, didn't I?"
Romance... a mighty hook to your heart... in this drama of 3 on the battlefields of peace!

Tracy-George-Tone
THEY GAVE HIM A GUN
W.S. VAN DYKE II Production
Produced by HARRY RAY
3 GREAT STARS
A CAST OF THOUSANDS

WED. THUR. "PARK AVENUE LOGGER" GEORGE O'BRIEN
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ON OCT 1ST EVERY YEAR AT HOME, THE POSTMEN ARE HANDED A LARGE PARCEL. THIS IS THEIR WINTER CLOTHING. — WINTER HAS OFFICIALLY COMMENCED.

OUT HERE OF COURSE THINGS ARE DIFFERENT. THINKING THE WEATHER IS BEGINNING TO GO ALL NORTH EAST

AS IT IS REALLY HOT AGAIN A SPOT OF BATHING IS INDICATED. — YOU START ENJOYING THIS UNTIL

IN ENGLAND THEY'RE LUCKY. THEY HAVE DEFINITE SEASONS. WINTER STARTS OCT 1ST AND FINISHES MID-SEPT — BY THEN IT'S ABOUT TIME TO START THE NEXT CHILBLAIN SEASON AGAIN.

YOU GET YOUR CLOTHES OUT OF COLD STORAGE.

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ONE DAY LEAVING THE WATER, SOMETHING SMACKS YOU IN THE BACK. THIS IS THE NORTH EAST MONSOON. STAN HILL 1937.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Choir Of St. Joseph's With Fr. Riganti At The Organ

- 9.10-10 a.m.—Relay of Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.
10.30 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yai Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Schumann Etudes Symphoniques. Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano).
12.45 p.m.—Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Bist Du Bei Mir (Bach).
Ave Maria (Schubert).
Gretchen Am Spinnrade (Goethe-Schubert).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.05 p.m.—Excerpts from Puccini's Opera.
"Madam Butterfly"
Perche Con Tante Cure.
Rosetta Pampanini and Conchita Velasquez.
Un Bel Di Vedremo.
Rosetta Pampanini (Soprano).
Manon Lescaut—Intermezzo.
Milan Symphony Orchestra.
"La Fanciulla del West"
Or Son Sei Mesi.
Ch'ella Mi Credi Libero.
Alessandro Valente (Tenor).
& Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan.
"Tosca"
Vissi D'Arte Vissi D'Amore.
Carmen Melis (Soprano).
Vedi... Nello Pini (Tenor).
Orchestra of La Scala, Milan.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press: Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).
Arie O Sun (Lockton-Day).
Garden of Happiness (Lockton-Wood).
A Dream of Paradise (Lytleton-Gray).
1.50 p.m.—The Bandier (Violin).
Largo (Handel).
Londonderry Air (Traditional).
Estudiantina, Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 191).
Dolores, Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 170).
2.05 p.m.—Light Orchestral Concert.
"Call of Baghdad"—Overture (Boieldieu).
Berlin State Opera Orchestra.
Traumende Glocken (Krome).
Blauer Pavillon (Armandola).
Columbia Melator Orchestra.
A Night In Venice—Potpourri (Strauss, arr. Weninger).
Marek Weber & Orchestra.
Narcissus (Nevin).
Spring Song (Mendelssohn).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—An Hour With Bach.
Suite No. 2 in B Minor For Flute and Strings... Wilhelm Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orch.
Transcriptions For Piano—Prelude And Fugue in A Minor For Organ... Percy Grainger (Piano).
Ave Maria.
Gota Ljungberg (Soprano).
Prelude And Fugue in E Minor. Dr. Albert Schweitzer (Organ).
Gavotte in E (For Strings).
The Walter String Players.
Concerto in C For Harpichord and Orchestra... Mme. Marguerite Hocquen-Champion and Orchestra Symphonique de Paris.
Prelude And Fugue No. 3 in C Sharp Major... Harriet Cohen (Piano).
Prelude No. 4 in C Sharp Minor. Harriet Cohen (Piano).
6 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.05 p.m.—Relay—The Choir of St. Joseph's Church and The Very Rev. Father Riganti (Organ).
1. Prelude all'Antica (Baronchel- li) Organ.
2. Ave Maria (Franco) Choir.
3. (a) Adagio (Kung).
(b) Improvisio (Nonato) Organ.
4. (a) O Vergine, O Signora (Caudana). Choir (Sop. & Alt).
(b) Vergine Madre (Dobiel). Choir (Tenors & Basses).
5. (a) Contemplazione (Caudana). (b) Scherzo (Caudana) Organ.
6. Et Manducantibus (Peroni). G. D'Aquino (Tenor) & Choir.
8.33 p.m.—Studio—Recital by Fruo Lewis (Violin) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).
1. Sonata VI in E Major (Handel). Fruo Lewis.
2. Two Fragments. Lindsay A. Lafford.
3. (a) Tambourin. Fruo Lewis.
(b) Minuet. Fruo Lewis.
(c) Rigaudon (Rameau). Fruo Lewis.
8.50 p.m.—Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).
She Is Far From The Land (Moore-Lambert).
Candle Light (Cadden-Lee Shippey).
An Old Sacred Lullaby (Cowan, arr. Liddle).
9 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Local Weather Report and Announcements.
9.10 p.m.—Light Orchestral.
Mock Morris Dances.
Handel In The Strand (Grainger).
Three English Dances (Quilter).
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes (arr. Quilter). New Light Symphony Orchestra.
9.30 p.m.—Chopin Nocturnes.
Nocturne in B Flat Minor, Op. 9 No. 1.
Nocturne in E Flat Major, Op. 9 No. 2.
Nocturne in D Flat Major, Op. 27 No. 2.
9.47 p.m.—Cesar Franck Symphony In D Minor. Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.
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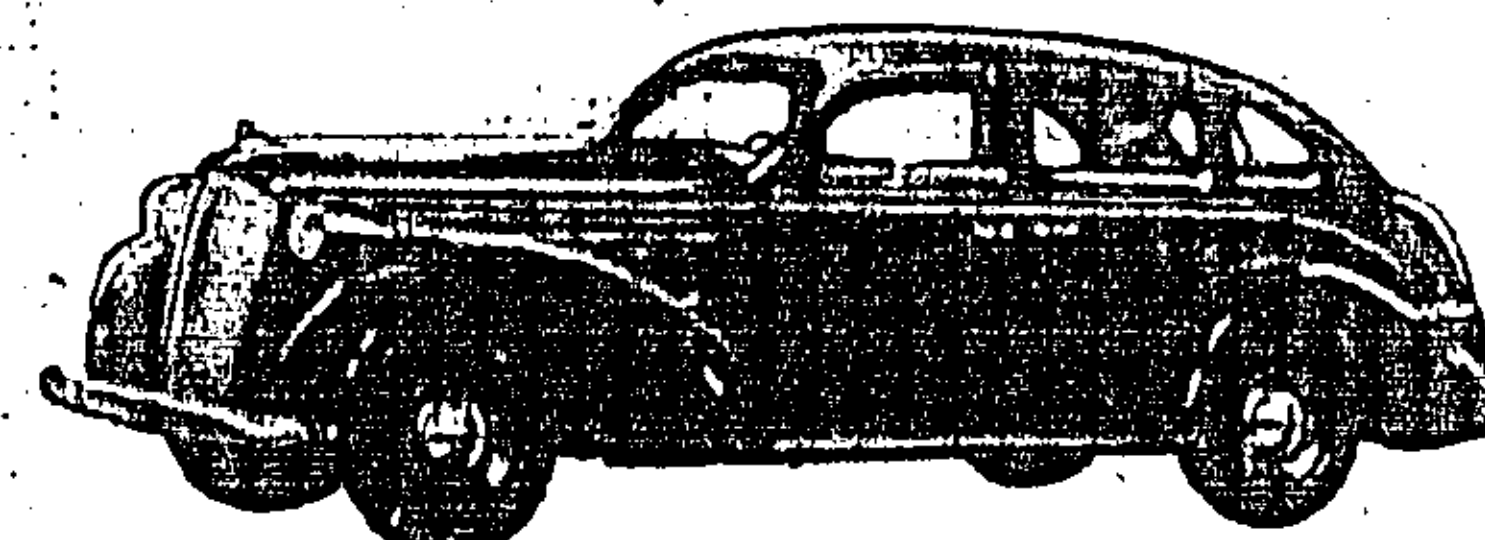
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SOUTH CHINA "A" MEET WATERLOO

Kowloon Beat South China BULPIT SCORES THE GOAL

After an exciting game, Kowloon achieved distinction by beating South China "A" by a goal, scored late in the second half by Bulpit, in their First Division encounter on the Railway ground. Both teams made last-minute changes, Bulpit being included at centre forward for the Europeans, and Tang Kwong-shan displacing Tso Kwai-shing on the Chinese right-wing.

Right from the start South China pressed, and they were determined to maintain the offensive for at least nine-tenths of the game without once relinquishing their many fine movements with a goal.

Throughout the first half, the Chinese outplayed after attack in mid-field, the ball being sent from man to man with uncanny accuracy, but their apparently inexorable advances were checked in every instance by great-hearted defenders who, disregarding criticism, refused to be outwitted. At one stage of the game, twelve players could be counted in the Kowloon penalty area. Hommibal, the Europeans' left-winger, was included in the collection, but, except for a languid stretch to reach a grounder delivered by Ho Kwan-lung, Rowlands was curiously inactive in goal.

PROBLEM UNSOLVED
Bliss, Evans, O'Connor and Ulrich, the Chinese, a problem which they failed to solve. Ulrich played a magnificent game at left back, whilst Bliss was never fooled by Fung's tactics of hanging back and endeavouring to make the openings for Lai Shul-wing. The towering Bliss marked Lai effectively and in consequence the Chinese discovered they had no other goal-scoring unit in their forward line.

Shortly after the resumption Fung went right through with the ball. A goal seemed imminent, but O'Connor rushed across and took the ball off the centre's toe just as he was about to shoot. This followed a hectic moment in the Kowloon goalmouth when both defenders and attackers were engaged in a terrific scramble, oblivious to the reproving blasts of the referee's whistle. It appeared that a Chinese forward was offside.

LAI HESITATES
Fung then sent Cheuk Shek-kam away with a beautiful cross pass. The winger beat Souza with ease and along over a perfect centre to the unmarked Lai Shul-wing. Possibly the fact that Bliss was nowhere near disconcerted the inside-right, because he hesitated, and Rowlands daringly dived at his feet and recovered the ball. A Chinese forward, who was dropped the ball on the goal line, but fortunately for him there were no Chinese on hand to take advantage of his error.

Evans, who had given a sterling display in defence, decided to take the offensive. He dribbled the ball along the right touchline and slipped it to Coakley. The winger passed it into the middle — an innocuous looking centre — but Mak Shul-hon miscalculated and Bulpit, taking the ball on the turn, drove it high into the top right-hand corner of the net. The seemingly impossible had happened. The expression of disgust on Wong Wing's face, and the delighted amazed expression of Bulpit's arms bore eloquent testimony to the unexpectedness of the situation.

Kowloon—Rowlands, Souza, Ulrich; Evans, Bliss, O'Connor; Coakley, Jorge, Knox, Hommibal. South China "A"—Wong Wing; Mak Shul-hon, Leo Tin-sang; Lau Tin-sun, Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-chai; Tang Kwong-shan; Lai Shul-wing, Fung Kwan-chung, Ho Kwan-lung, Cheuk Shek-kam.

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Eastern Suffer Another Reverse SAW REGISTERS HAT TRICK FOR THE MIDDLESEX

At the commencement of the season it was whispered that Kowloon would be serious challengers for the premier Football League Championship, but not even their most ardent supporters expected them to beat South China "A," potential champions, yesterday. A goal by Bulpit, a newcomer, late in the second half did the trick, however, despite the fact the Chinese enjoyed nine-tenths of the game. Kowloon's win has placed them at the top of the table.

The reorganised Seaforths' team beat Eastern, but they were not impressive. Eastern suffered yet another reverse, Chau Man-chi, their inside-left, being carried off the field after 15 minutes' play with a bad ankle injury.

The Middlesex beat the Saints, as expected, while South China "B" retained their 100 per cent. record at the expense of Kowloon Chinese.

Most games were affected by the strong wind which prevailed all yesterday afternoon and as a result only 48 goals were registered as the result of the 14 games.

S. CHINA "B" RECORD RETAINED

As anticipated, South China "B" maintained their 100 per cent. record at the expense of Kowloon Chinese at Caroline Hill yesterday, gaining a comfortable victory by three clear goals, although a greater margin in their favour would have been consistent with the run of the play. During the second half they outplayed their opponents but indifferent shooting marred their efforts.

The climatic conditions under which the game was played were far from ideal, a strong end to end wind blowing from the north-east, playing havoc with the ball as soon as it left the ground; hence good passing movements were very rare. South China were the first to accuse themselves to these trying conditions and although playing against the wind they had equally as much of the play as the Kowloon side, keeping the ball low and resorting to the close passing game, thus making headway each time possession of the ball was obtained.

DOGGED BY BAD LUCK
Soon after the start of the game, the South China forwards began to get the measure of the Kowloon defence, but they were dogged by bad luck in some of their efforts, shots from all angles striking the woodwork and rebounding into play again. A shot from Yeuk Hon-woo performed this feat and he advanced to meet the rebounding ball he was impeded by one of the Kowloon defence, Lee Shek-yau making no mistake with the resultant penalty.

On the resumption of play after half-time, it was obvious South China would score again, for from the game, as they attacked with determination, forcing the Kowloon defenders to relieve their charge by haphazard kicking. Tay Qee-liang had at this period changed positions with Yeuk Hon-woo, and together with Lee Shek-yau and Lau Chung-sang comprised an exceedingly efficient inside trio, their scheming and ball control being eventually rewarded by a goal from the latter.

PRESSURE MAINTAINED
Pressure was not relaxed after this success and a few minutes later a third goal was added by Tay Qee-liang. Although this completed the scoring, South China were constantly on the attack, and how Ho Pu-pai saved some of the shots fired at him only he knows.

He was ably supported by Chan Ho-ching, at right back, Chin Chi-fun also putting some good work in at centre-half. Of their forwards, Yeung Kwan-po and Kan Kwok-wah were the pick, but the work of these two lacked the finishing touch that produces goals. Each of the South China half-backs played well, defending in a cool and confident manner and supporting the forwards in attack in the same way.

Kowloon—Rowlands, Souza, Ulrich; Evans, Bliss, O'Connor; Coakley, Jorge, Knox, Hommibal. South China "A"—Wong Wing; Mak Shul-hon, Leo Tin-sang; Lau Tin-sun, Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-chai; Tang Kwong-shan; Lai Shul-wing, Fung Kwan-chung, Ho Kwan-lung, Cheuk Shek-kam.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS			
FIRST DIVISION			
KOWLOON	1	SOUTH CHINA "A"	0
Bulpit			
EASTERN	1	SEAFORTHS	2
Yeung Poon-hon		Spiers, Thompson	
MIDDLESEX	3	ST. JOSEPH'S	2
Saw		Costa, Leonard	
SOUTH CHINA "B"	3	KOWLOON CHINESE	0
Lau Chung-sang, Lee Shek-yau, Tay Qee-liang			
SECOND DIVISION			
KWONG WAH	1	SEAFORTHS	1
Yeung Poon-hon		Lindon	
KOWLOON	2	ENGINEERS (EUROPEAN)	1
Reftin, Wilson		For	
EASTERN	1	POLICE (CHINESE)	2
Sun Kwan-man		Lee Shek-yau, Fung Kwan-chung	
* CLUB		ENGINEERS	
* Postponed			
THIRD DIVISION			
5TH BDE. R.A.	2	ORDNANCE	2
Barclay, Chaplin		Munton, Emberson	
* POLICE		STANLEY	
MEDICALS	8	POWATTAN	1
Yong 2, Pym 4, Parkin 2		Lau	
ENGINEERS	5	SERVICE CORPS	0
Bradford 2, Taylor, Duddridge, Crosby			
* Postponed			
THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)			
24TH BTY. R.A.	1	KOWLOON RIFLES	2
Reftin		Lee Shek-yau, Hing Sing	
20TH BTY. R.A.	0	PORTUGUESE S.A.	3
		G. Santos 2, Remedios	
UNIVERSITY	0	ROYAL SIGNALS	2
		Franca, Parker	
AIR FORCE	0	SEAFORTHS	2
		Ferguson, Bertram	

Seaforths' New Team Secure Win UNIMPRESSIVE DISPLAY

The reorganised Seaforths' eleven, although securing full points, gave an uninspiring display at Causeway Bay, when in a game rather more robust than scientific, they managed to overcome a weakened Eastern side by 2 goals to 1.

Neither side was able correctly to judge the flight of the ball, which played some funny tricks owing to the high wind. The Seaforths, however, have very good reason to be grateful for the conditions, as Thomson's goal, wonderful shot though his corner was, could hardly have been expected to sail in such a fashion past Sammy Tung on a windless day.

The Scots did deserve to win just the same, though due allowance must be made for the fact that Eastern's inside-left, Chau Man-chi, was absent from the field for the greater part of the game, receiving a nasty kick on the ankle about a quarter of an hour after the commencement.

TSANG FAULTLESS
The Seaforths were very well served in defence, while the Eastern rear division, with the exception of Sammy Tung, whose play was irreproachable, were very much inclined to kick haphazardly, making things easier for the opposing half-back line, who, although commanding the Eastern vanguard in no uncertain fashion, failed to make full use of their opportunities to set their forwards moving. Many passes were short of their objectives and it was not until the last stages of the game that the Seaforths' halves showed their true worth, having by then got the measure of the wind. The game opened in rather surprising fashion, the Scots, attacking against the wind, being awarded a penalty almost straight away for "hands" by Kwok Ping-long. Spiers made no mistake.

Eastern suffered a severe blow after a quarter of an hour, when Chau Man-chi had to be carried off the field, but thanks to a neat movement engineered by Lo Wal-huen, against the run of play, Eastern levelled matters in a lightning raid on the Seaforths' goal. Lo Wal-huen converted a fine centre from Chan Bing-to, outside-right.

Late in the second half the Seaforths began to play something like football, forcing corner after corner, and from one of these Thomson accurately judged the strength of the wind to send in a beautiful curling shot and secure a real match-winning goal.

Seaforths:—Atkinson, Webster, Hulse, McAlonan, S. L. Cook, Adams, Fraser, Samson, McGulgan, Thomson. **Eastern:**—Sammy Tung, Fung Kwan-chung, Kwok Ping-long, Yeung Shue, Song Ling-shir, Lo Wal-huen, Chan Bing-to, Lee Tecky, Kwok Ying-ki, Chau Man-chi, Han Ching-to.

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
Kowloon	4	3	0	1	11	6	9	18	1
Middlesex	4	3	0	1	11	6	9	18	2
S. China "A"	4	2	1	1	11	6	5	18	3
S. China "B"	2	2	0	0	4	0	4	8	4
Seaforths	4	2	0	2	5	6	4	8	5
Eastern	3	1	0	2	8	5	3	8	6
Police	2	0	1	1	5	6	2	8	7
St. Joseph's	3	1	0	2	13	9	2	8	8
Club	2	0	0	2	6	9	0	8	9
K'loon Chinese	4	0	0	4	3	20	0	8	10
Totals	32	15	2	15	77	77	32		

SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
Middlesex	4	3	0	1	12	2	6	12	1
Kwong Wah	4	2	0	2	12	2	6	12	2
Engineers (E.)	4	2	1	1	12	6	5	12	3
5th Bde. R.A.	2	2	0	0	9	4	4	12	4
South China	3	2	0	1	9	4	4	12	5
Kowloon	3	1	1	1	6	6	3	12	6
Seaforths	3	0	2	1	4	6	2	12	7
Club	3	1	0	2	12	7	2	12	8
Chinese Police	4	1	0	3	8	21	2	12	9
Engineers (C.)	2	0	0	2	4	12	0	12	10
Eastern	3	0	0	3	2	8	0	12	11
Totals	34	14	4	14	86	86	34		

THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
Engineers	4	3	0	0	15	3	0	12	1
Police	3	3	0	0	15	3	0	12	2
5th Bde. R.A.	4	2	1	1	16	5	5	12	3
R.A.M.C.	5	2	1	2	16	10	5	12	4
R.A.O.C.	5	2	1	2	13	13	5	12	5
R.A.S.C.	4	1	0	3	4	11	2	12	6
Stanley	3	0	1	2	5	10	1	12	7
Powhattan	4	0	0	4	2	35	0	12	8
Totals	32	14	4	14	90	90	32		

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
Portuguese S.A.	3	3	0	0	17	1	6	12	1
Seaforths	4	3	0	1	9	5	6	12	2
Sinoh	4	2	1	1	10	4	4	12	3
20th Bty. R.A.	4	1	2	1	5	6	4	12	4
P.A.F.	4	2	0	2	5	13	4	12	5
Kumamoa	4	1	1	2	7	11	3	12	6
University	4	1	0	3	7	12	2	12	7
24th Bty. R.A.	3	0	1	2	5	8	1	12	8
Totals	30	12	6	12	61	61	30		

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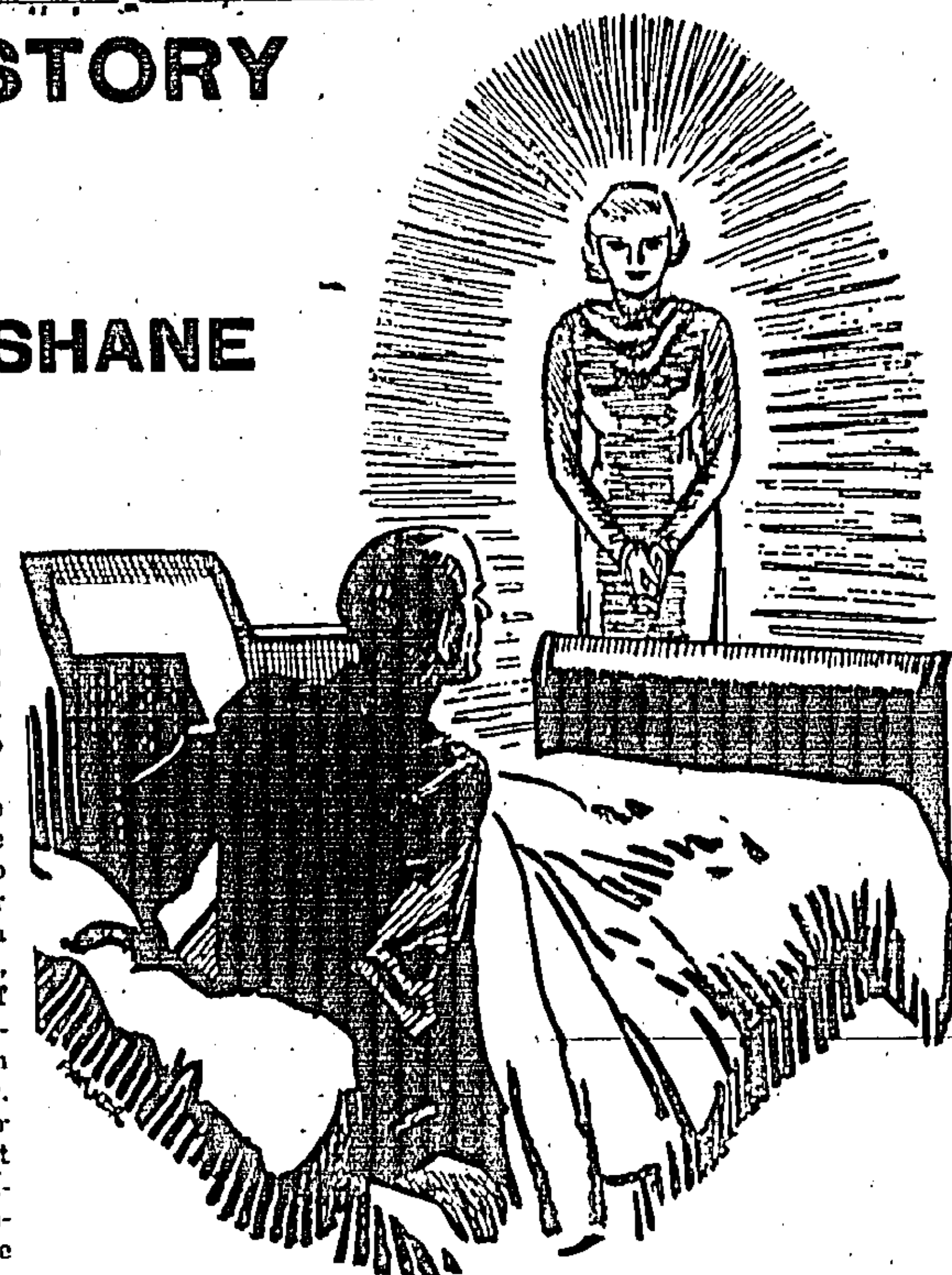
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SHORT STORY

BY

LESLIE SHANE



"Cappleston was sleeping alone in his dressing-room when he woke with a jerk and saw a figure standing at the end of his bed."

SAVING PHANTASM

WHEN they parted they parted good friends. Gregory Cappleston was more than a gentleman. He was very affluent; and he refused to let Matilda Bryant suffer financially by his marriage.

He was bound to marry to keep up the grand old name of Cappleston. Aunts, aged and dowager, expected him to marry if he was to expect anything from them.

He found it hard to leave the woman who had loved him since Oxford days, but it was harder to find a wife and tie himself to her for the rest of his days. Matilda felt this turn in her life hardest, but she suppressed the sighs of her soul even when she read Gregory's engagement in that column which is often one of real agony.

Cappleston never imagined her pain for a moment. He was not insensitive, however, to her genuine grief when he cheerfully announced the settlement he had made on her.

In the spectroscopy of Matilda's mind a real love for the man with whom she had contracted herself quarterly for the last three years shone white. If the colours of her aura could have been found no red tinge of malice therein, no green line of jealousy, no purple splotch of hate. The white soul is rare even among good and virtuous women.

She loved Gregory sufficiently not to wish him to sacrifice his life to her. She was incapable of a scene. She loved him enough to love herself for her own self-suppression. She felt she was giving her soul an opiate with a steel needle. It was so like him to make over a lump sum to her without noticing the lump in her throat. He kissed her for the last time, and she wished him happiness in marriage as few mothers have wished their own beloved sons.

As she walked out he felt sorry, but not sorry that he would see her no more. That was in the letter and the spirit of their agreement. She had played the game, he reflected. And he was certain that he had, too. He was a Cappleston.

The marriage was a great success. How could it be otherwise? The pandemonium of an advertised social event, the town house purchased from the dissolving partnership of the Plantagenet Goldenburys, the shower of pleasant, meaningless snippets which Press cutting agencies supplied that. But it never did, and then you married and were happy, and your happiness made me happy in a sort of way. Good-bye.

Gregory began nibbling a political career with a good conscience. He had had his past like most men, but unlike most men he had shown a postmarital generosity which satisfied him almost to feelings of virtue.

Domestic beatitude was his proper reward, and he attained paternal tranquillity watching the race of Cappleston projected into another generation, and children growing up like little disaffected parts of his own youth. He watched them playing about the house and reflected on the wonderful measure of repayment he had been able to make to his wife. So many women had no children. He had been generous in his paternity.

Generosity was his strong feature. That was why he felt women had always liked him, to use a mild expression. There had been Matilda, for instance—but he dismissed her from his mind. He was quite disturbed when her name was announced by the butler. It was seven years since they had parted. It was unexpected and it was undignified, his proffered generosity. He tore a preparatory blank cheque out of his book before she came in. He was always prepared to meet women with that astonishing generosity of his.

"Mrs. Bryant," said the footman. She showed no make-up to cover the difference of seven years. It was not a professional—hardly a man, and threw himself back in predatory visit, he reflected, a man who has always enjoyed life. Shabby clothes and daylight were not overwhelming. He gave her a chair.

She showed no make-up to cover the difference of seven years. It was not a professional—hardly a man, and threw himself back in predatory visit, he reflected, a man who has always enjoyed life. Shabby clothes and daylight were not overwhelming. He gave her a chair.

"I am glad to see you looking so well, Matilda," he began chivalrously, "but you should have written to me through my lawyers if you wanted to see me."

"I am not in need of anything that comes through lawyers, Gregory," she answered. "I only wanted to see you again for the last time, you know." Gregory was puzzled.

"Why should you want to say good-bye? I am not leaving the country," he said. "But I am," she shot, and with a pause, "for another country, and I am taking the shortest and the cheapest path. I am done with the half-world in which I live. You know that for me middle age must be what old age is to other folk. It is death, and I believe in taking death by the forelock."

"But I wanted to see you once again and to say that you were the best thing I found in this world, and I would always have lived for you even had you lost all your money. I rather hoped that chance would come to show you that. But it never did, and then you married and were happy, and your happiness made me happy in a sort of way. Good-bye."

"You're not going to kill yourself?" asked the astonished Cappleston.

She nodded vacantly. Cappleston was immensely touched. She had confirmed the high opinion he had of himself. And she had come without an ulterior object, just to say good-bye.

He felt that something was required of him. He was inartistic and could not rise to the dramatic.

But as a patron of several Church livings he admonished himself gently on the heinousness of self-destruction and how unpleasant the coroners' verdicts were liable to be for surviving friends. He was one of those men who dread painful impressions in public.

She was not to be dissuaded from her purpose, but she promised to see him before she committed the supreme act of bodily renunciation. He offered to increase his little income, but she smiled at the pathetically and passed out of his was happening to the lady whose name it bore.

Further, Cappleston ordered him to refuse to take "No" as an answer. He must find out how the never known a woman's lady was, and return as soon as possible. If he had any trouble he could send a policeman in a cab to fetch himself. An hour passed, and a second hour before Cappleston rang at the door.

Cappleston led him in. The policeman explained that a strange man had been found trying to force entrance in a flat in Malden Vale, and excused himself by giving Mr. Cappleston's name.

Then a whole year passed.

(Continued on Page 21)

HOTEL
Ice House Street
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MODERATE CHARGES
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CECIL



"So glad I saw you, Mary. Sorry I can't come in - another time perhaps."



HER SUITORS CALLED HER GLAMOROUS - BUT

Their opinion changed and their attentions ceased. They came... they learned and they left. All because a distractingly pretty girl failed to take a single precaution to remain pretty and dainty. Make sure you are free from the taint of perspiration! Don't expect friends to tell you don't count on detecting it yourself. Use ODO-R-O-NO regularly to check perspiration, prevent odor, save your dresses.

ODO-R-O-NO

BRIDGE NOTES

Throw-In Plays

A DOUBTFUL finesse can sometimes be avoided by forcing one of the opponents into the lead, so that he must open up the doubtful suit to the declarer's advantage. This is what is known as a "throw-in-play," and there are three standard situations where it can be profitably employed. These are as follows:—

(1) NORTH S.—4 H.—3 2
WEST S.—7 H.—K J EAST S.—3 H.—8 5
SOUTH S.—2 H.—Q 4
South leads his 2 of Spades, forcing West into the lead. West must now lead a Heart, so that South's Queen gains a trick.

(2) NORTH S.—J 9 H.—5
WEST S.—None H.—10 2 H.—J 10 9 H.—K EAST S.—10 2 H.—K
SOUTH S.—None H.—Q 4 3
Instead of winning with the Queen of Hearts, South leads a low Heart and East is thrown in to the lead, to allow North to win the last two tricks.

(3) NORTH S.—9 H.—5 D.—7
WEST S.—None H.—None D.—8 4 EAST S.—None H.—None D.—K J 9
SOUTH S.—4 H.—8 D.—6
Spades are trumps. South leads the 6 of Diamonds, forcing East into the lead. East must return a Diamond, on which South gets a diamond of a Heart and a ruff in

dummy. The last trick is won by South's 4 of Spades. The planning of a throw-in play requires three preliminaries. These are:—

(1) Stripping the hand of all suits that might afford the adversaries an escape from leading up to the vital tenace, or giving the declarer a ruff and a discard.
(2) Saving the throw-in card, which might have been discarded as a loser.
(3) Timing the throw-in play, which means keeping sufficient entries to ensure the success of the stripping process, and that the throw-in will be led from the right hand.

Here is an example of the stripping process:—

NORTH S.—K J 8 H.—A Q 5 D.—Q 8 6 3 C.—8 3 2
WEST S.—10 9 7 5 4 H.—10 3 D.—7 2 C.—K J 9 6 EAST S.—A Q 6 3 2 H.—J 9 6 2 D.—10 C.—10 7 5
SOUTH S.—None H.—K 8 7 4 D.—A K J 9 5 4 C.—A Q 4

The contract is "Six Diamonds" by South, and West opens with the 10 of Spades, on which dummy's Jack and East's Queen are played. South ruffs and wins the trick. He can try to make his contract in three ways. If the Hearts held by the adversaries are divided 3-3, South's fourth Heart will give dummy a Club discard. Or a Club finesse will succeed, if East holds the King or—safety first!—South can carry out a throw-in play.

So South clears out the adverse trumps and plays three rounds of Hearts. Then the King of Spades is led from dummy, covered by East's Ace, and ruffed. Dummy now ruffs the last Heart, and the 8 of Spades is played. East cannot cover, and South discards his

SAVING PHANTASM

(Continued from Page 20)

He had been taken in charge, and the police would like to have evidence of his identity or sanity. Capleton, with a weary "It is all right," swung himself out of his dressing gown and dressed. He accompanied the policeman without a word to Malda Vale.

He found his valet between the caretaker and a policeman on the second floor. He had never been there before, but he told the caretaker enough to show that he had a right to entry—in fact, that he paid the rent of the flat in all probability. Besides he had very bad news for the occupant and he demanded entrance. He was prepared to stand the financial damage of any breakages, also the remuneration necessary to their trouble.

The police exchanged highly intelligent glances, and the caretaker said he was not one to stand in the way of the law. Some panes of frosted glass were cut out of the door with a chisel, and the door opened from outside. The occupant, it appeared, had given orders that nobody was to disturb her till ten the next morning.

Capleton entered and opened door after door. The furthest room of the suite was a bedroom. He switched on the light. Matilda was lying on the floor breathing heavily, while an empty bottle remained in her outstretched hand.

Capleton ordered a doctor to be brought, and a policeman saluted... a precious half-hour passed before any revival was possible. But the doctor gradually brought her out of unconsciousness. When he caught sight of Capleton's worried face, she cried aloud, "Forgive me, forgive me. I did not keep my promise."

"But I rather think you did," he answered, "for that is how I happened to be here. You came into my room at three this morning, and it is now half-past five. How can you explain it?"

She could not explain it. Women can explain anything, but they do not always need to. Strange powers are always at their aid. She confessed that she had taken a strong overdose; and the sympathetic police withdrew at this moment with several banknotes of Capleton to be used for the repainting of Scotland-yard, or whatever use gratuities to policemen are put to.

"But," she continued, "I remembered when it was too late my promise to you. I was over the border, and my last feeling was a bitter regret that for the first time I had broken my word to you, the very first time in my life. Will you ever forgive me?"

"You need no forgiveness," said Capleton, holding her hand while the doctor felt the pulse in the other, "for you came into my room and stood looking at me from the foot of my bed. I could guess what had happened. I never knew you to fail me in any way. You always played the game, and your word was always better than a gentleman's. Thank heaven we were in the nick of time, for the doctor says you would have been dead by ten o'clock."

"Matilda, I have seen your ghost while you were still alive. Or was it your soul? It was the whitest thing I have ever laid eyes upon."

1 of Clubs. West wins this trick with the 9 of Spades, but he must now lead either a Club up to South's Ace-Queen, or another Spade, which dummy will ruff and on which South will discard his losing club.

The most usual and most important reason for using a throw-in play is to avoid a finesse. Finesses have only a 50-50 chance of succeeding, but a properly timed throw-in play gains a trick not only when the finesse would fail, but also when it would win.

There are also cases when no possible finesse would succeed, yet a throw-in play gains a trick, as in this example:—

NORTH S.—Q 6 H.—2
WEST S.—K 8 H.—10 EAST S.—J 10 H.—5
SOUTH S.—A 2 H.—4
South plays the 4 of Hearts, which West must win. Now North's Queen and South's Ace of Spades are both winners.

PEPPER AND SALT

Ghost Story

Magistrate: "What makes you think this man was drunk?"
Sergeant: "He was having an argument with a man in a motor-car, your worship."

Magistrate: "That doesn't prove he was drunk."
Sergeant: "No, your worship; but there wasn't any man in the car."

Good-bye!

Show the same consideration to your maid, advises a woman writer, as you do to your husband. And away she'll go!

Exactitude

Guide: "Zia place fifteen thousand feet above sea-level."
Actuary: "With the tide in, or out?"

Pat And Mike Again

A bystander observed two Irishmen walking up a hill, one about six feet behind the other, with their arms stretched above their heads. Curious, he approached, and the following dialogue took place:

"Why are you walking up the hill like that, Pat?"
"It's carrying this board up the hill we are," answered Pat.

"What board?"
Pat looked up, then: "Begorra, Mike, we've forgotten the board!"

Opening Gambit

Said the Junior Clerk to the Pretty Typist: "I am sure Cupid had nothing to do with arranging the alphabet; because if he had, he would have put U and I much closer together."

BEWARE OF INFECTION



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Never neglect a cut, burn, bruise or insect bite. Infection and fever can easily follow. Be safe—apply full-strength Listerine Antiseptic. Listerine Antiseptic destroys the dangerous germs, ensures complete cleanliness. It soothes the inflamed tissues, speeds up healing. As a gargle it helps prevent coughs, colds, sore throat; stops unpleasant breath. Keep a bottle of Listerine Antiseptic always at hand ready for instant use.

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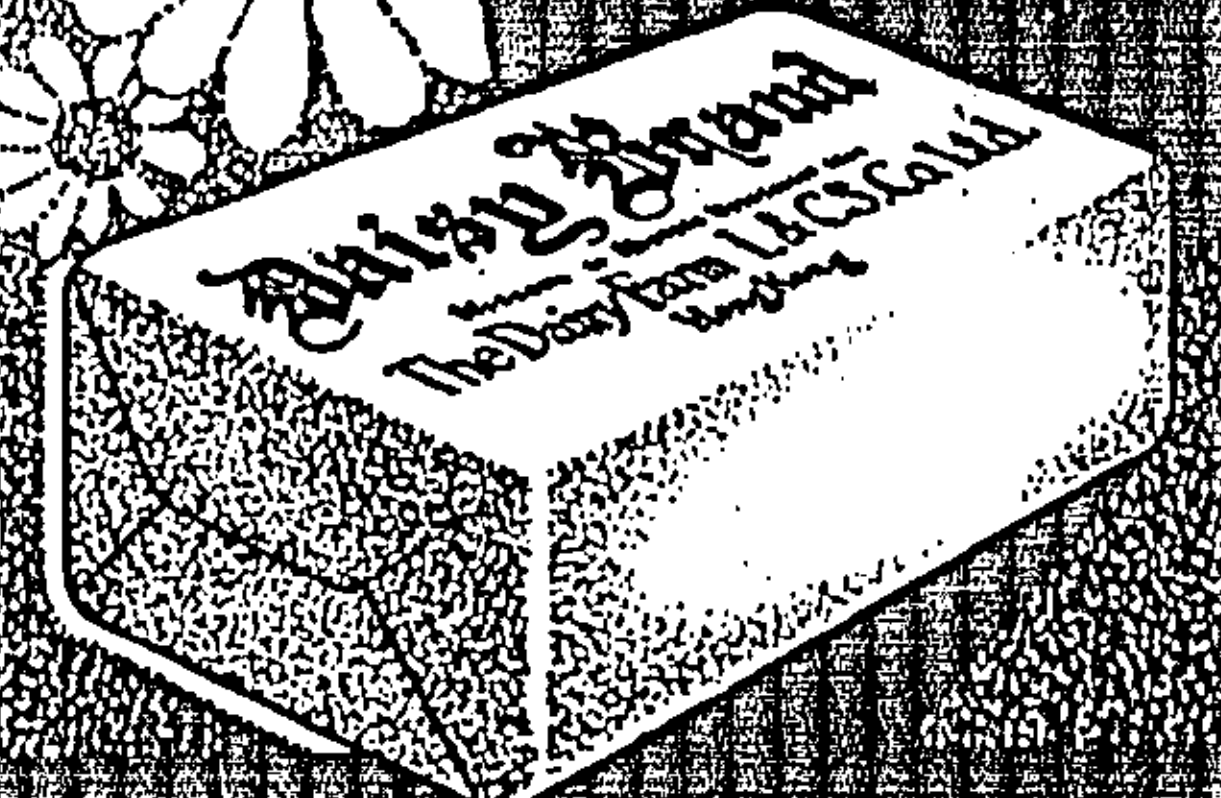
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Give the Family a New Taste Thrill With a Gay Dessert

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

These Two Suggestions Will Brighten Up Winter Menus

Cheerful, colourful desserts are a welcome treat at any season of the year, but if there's one time you really need them it's during the winter. A sparkling, bright dessert helps the family forget about dull days, and helps you get welcome variety into winter meals. Try this dessert for a real winter pick-up.

Prune Medallion Pudding

1 package Lemon or Raspberry Jell-O
1 pint warm water and prune juice
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt
Dash of cinnamon

1/2 cup finely cut raisins
1 cup finely cut cooked prunes
1/2 cup coarsely broken nut meats

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 package Lemon or Raspberry Jell-O

1 1/2 cups warm water

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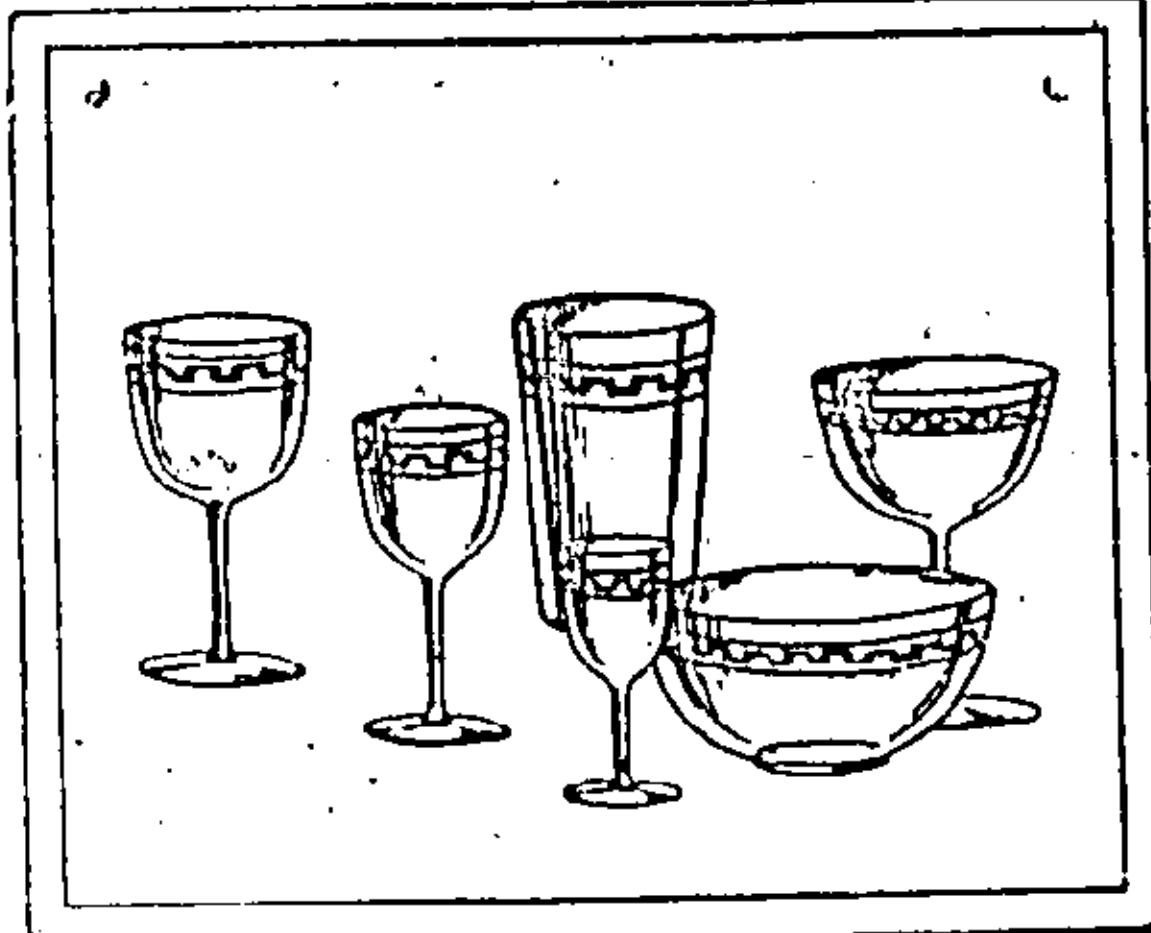
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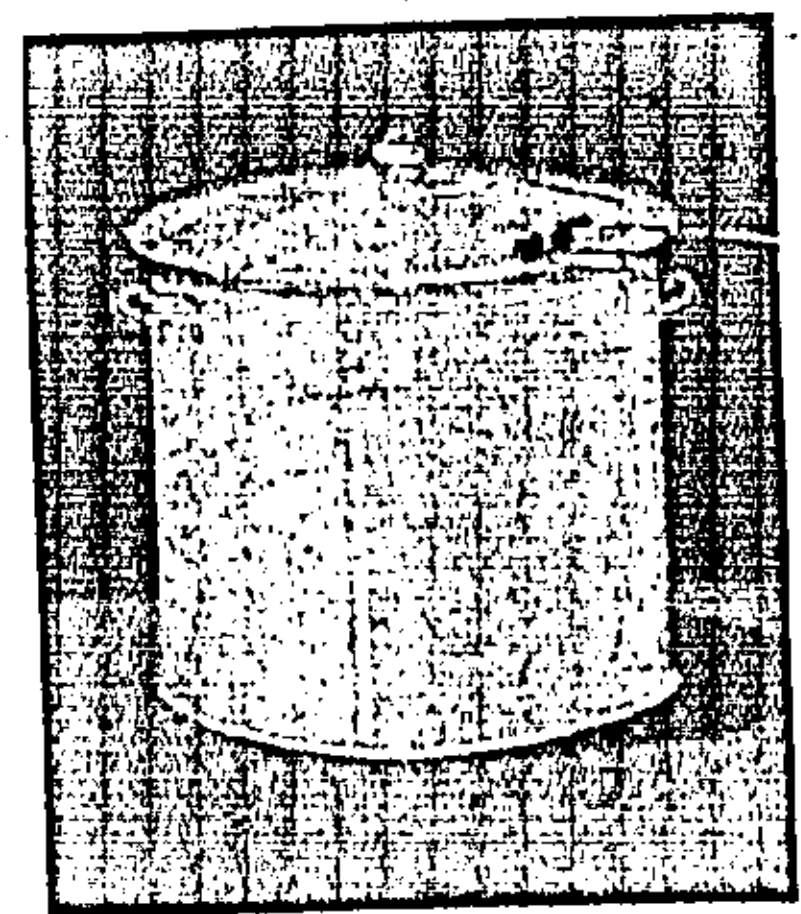
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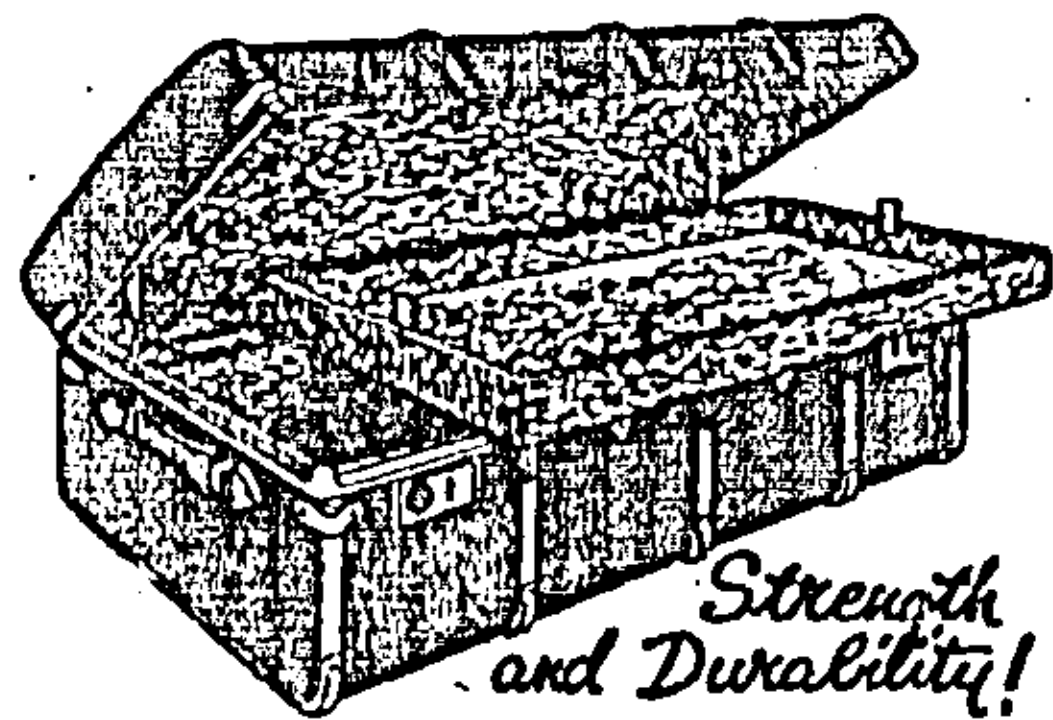
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RELIEF FUNDS COLLECTION RACKET

With the people of Hong Kong, both Chinese and foreign, roused by tales of hardship, devotion to duty and sacrifice, vying with one another to make contributions to various causes both humanitarian and warlike, it is not surprising that unscrupulous individuals should make efforts to capitalise on the situation.
The "Sunday Herald" is able to reveal that racketeers have been, and are using, charitable impulses to an end—that of filling their own pockets with money given by patriotic individuals.
Racketeers utilised have been varied but the most profitable appears to have been a door-to-door canvass by young girls, employed at small sums for the purpose. The usual practice has been to start operations early in the morning, usually at about 8 o'clock, before office workers have left for town.

COLLECTING BOXES

Collecting boxes with highly-coloured literature have been the chief weapons of attack and from what has been gathered, these have been willing to contribute to any cause which they think might further the cause of China or help to alleviate the sufferings of thousands who have been rendered homeless and countless thousands more on the verge of starvation.
There have been so many different appeals by reputable organisations recently that little suspicion has been aroused but the public is urgently warned to make the fullest inquiries in the future before answering any appeals, however plausible they may sound.

CHARITY DANCE AT KOWLOON TONG CLUB LAST NIGHT

Although it was not possible to obtain full returns regarding the charity dance held at the Kowloon Tong Club last night, it is almost certain that a very satisfactory sum will be available for the relief funds for the wounded in North China.

As is usual at all functions organised by the Kowloon Tong Club, a large gathering of a cosmopolitan character, a colourful mingling of Paris and Chinese gowned ladies, the flowing robes of native China and the less colourful but equally striking attire of the men, made a picturesque setting for merry-making.
Seductive music by the Walkie Trio, of radio fame, Hawaiian songs by Miss Edna Goo, Hawaiian dances by the Misses Lillian Tom and Elsie Choy and last but not least, dance music by Mickey's Melody Makers, contributed in no small measure to the success of one of the largest functions yet held by this small but enterprising club.

DR. KOTEWALL'S RECEPTION TO DR. H.H. KUNG

A private reception was given by the Hon. Dr. H. H. Kotewall at Hutton House last evening in honour of Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister of China.
The Mayor of Canton, Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chiu, the Hon. Mr. K. L. Lo, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Ho Tung and General Chua Chai-tong were among the guests.

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 17, 1937

NON-INTERVENTION DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 1)
12.30 until 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, when the various representatives have been asked to have instructions ready to enable them to start discussion of the French proposals.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S POLICY

Eden Brake On The Fascist Powers

London, Yesterday.
Britain's policy on Spain as defined in Mr. Eden's speech at Llandudno has received great prominence in the press.

It is generally agreed by the newspapers that not for many years has a British Foreign Minister had to speak at a time of greater international tension and disquiet—a time when, as Mr. Eden emphasised, obligations are ignored, engagements cynically torn up, confidence is shaken and methods of making war without declaring war are adopted, whilst all the time each nation declares that its one desire is for peace.

IMPOSSIBLE ESCHEWED

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "The policy which Mr. Eden professed is simply stated. It is to concentrate on what can be done; not pretending to achieve the impossible, nor provoking the very consequences which we wish to avoid. That to some enthusiasts may not seem heroic but it is eminently wise and practical."
"It will, we are sure, recommend itself to the good sense of the British people. Mr. Eden has not only spoken the mind of the nation. He has rallied to his policy the full weight of the nation's support."

The "Birmingham Post" says Mr. Eden's speech is the brake on the Fascist Powers for which the democracies have been asking.—British Wireless.

ITALY'S STAND PREDICTED

Rome, Yesterday.
The fact that the British Government has refrained from sending a new Note to Italy and the speech of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, are interpreted by the Rome newspapers as an indication that a desire for understanding is becoming predominant in London.

The newspapers express the hope that this tendency towards reconciliation will characterise negotiations in the non-intervention committee, and that it will be possible for the British Foreign Office "to prevail upon the French Government to abandon its extreme attitude."

It is intimated in the press that Italy is resolved to take up discussions in the non-intervention committee at the point where they were broken off.
In other words, Italy will propose that the British compromise plan be reconsidered by the committee, and that the volunteers question come up for discussion only after the control problem has been solved.

NO ILLUSIONS

The question of according belligerent rights to General Franco would also be considered in conjunction with withdrawal of volunteers.
It is declared that Italian political circles do not harbour illusions as to the prospects of a successful outcome.—Trans-Ocean.

TO AVOID DELAY

London, Yesterday.
Political circles in London point out that the convening of the chairman's committee, rather than the main body of the non-intervention

committee, is due to a desire to avoid all possible delay in achieving action on the question of withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

DAILY MAIL PRAISE

London, Yesterday.
The Llandudno speech of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, on Spain and the Far East, meets with a favourable reception in the British press, which stresses the difference between non-intervention in purely Spanish questions, on the one hand, and questions affecting British interests, on which Mr. Eden insisted.

The "Daily Mail" writes that the British nation would never permit menace to vital British interests in any part of the world.
The paper says that public opinion expects that the British Government will show extreme caution in the conduct of negotiations, both on Spain and the Far East.

"In these critical days," the paper states, "a mistake may lead to catastrophe, and the British Government must do everything in its power to avoid further incidents."—Trans-Ocean.

FIRST CHILLY SPELL HITS COLONY

Hong Kong felt the first chill presaging the arrival of colder weather yesterday, when the thermometer registered a minimum temperature during the day of 73 degrees. Maximum reached was 80 degrees, with humidity at 56 per cent.

The Royal Observatory reported last night that the anti-cyclone over China is increasing in intensity.
The typhoon is probably situated to the south of Ishikakima, moving North or North-North-East.

A fresh monsoon will prevail along the China coast and over the northern China Sea.
Local forecast: North and North-East winds, fresh; fine.

HANGCHOW RAVAGED FROM THE AIR

(Continued from Page 1)
SEVENTEEN PLANES AT NANKING
Nanking, Yesterday.
Seventeen Japanese planes, consisting of three heavy bombers and fourteen pursuit planes, raided Nanking this afternoon.
The pursuit planes flew at a great height to protect the bombers, whose projectiles landed outside the aerodrome at Kwangshu Men.

TSINPU ATTACK

The air raid alarm was sounded again in the late afternoon, when five Japanese heavy bombers were observed cruising up and down the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, on the opposite bank of the Yangtze River, apparently with the intention of bombing trains and bridges.

Having failed to locate their objectives, the bombers dropped missiles on an empty aerodrome at Hopel, in Anhwei Province, north of the Chao Lake.
Four Chinese pursuit planes took off to look for the invaders but failed to meet them.

The populace of Nanking were kept in dug-outs for an hour and a half.—Reuter.

BARRICADES ROUSE TENSION IN TAIYUANFU

Taiyuanfu, Yesterday.
All entrances to the city have been strongly barricaded with sandbags and barbed wire during the last 26 hours, creating a very tense atmosphere.

Most of the troops which have been passing into the city have left for the fronts north and east of the town, there remaining with in the walls only about 2,000 soldiers equipped mostly with anti-aircraft guns.
Reports received from the Chinese troops in the Shihchiachuang War Zone are conflicting and appear to have confused local military officials as regards the alleged Japanese westward push from Shihchiachuang towards Taiyuan.

NOT LOCATED

Scouts sent out three days ago failed to locate any Japanese troops within 50 miles of the east of the city. However, the Chinese have established strong defence lines.
No Japanese planes have visited Taiyuan since yesterday afternoon.—Our Own Correspondent.

YACHTING HELD UP BY WIND!

"H" CLASS EVENT POSTPONED

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club opened their Commodore's Cup series yesterday over a course of 8.1 miles in the hardest blow experienced for some time, and owing to the heavy going the "H" Class event was unavoidably postponed, but the other classes were sailed away about an hour after official starting time, the delay being caused by the difficulty in putting crews aboard.

The "A" Class fought out a grand race which was won by Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood) which beat Jenn, the latest "A" boat, capably sailed by Mrs. Edwards, by a length.

Sirius (Mr. C. Trenchard-Davis) was the first boat away in the "T" and "Y" Class, over a short course of 6.4 miles, and led throughout to score a well-merited victory, Zephyr (Mr. Haverat) gaining second place.

The "G" Class event has yet to be decided, as none of the competing vessels finished within the time limit.

Yesterday's results were as follows:—

Yacht	Corrected Post. Pts.
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood)	1 15
Jenn (Mrs. E. R. Edwards)	2 13
Jan (Mr. J. Kroghmo)	3 12
Eve (Capt. D. M. Eley)	4 11
Redhawk (Capt. R. H. Bower)	5 10
Kittiwake (Miss E. M. King)	6 9
Joss (Capt. S. J. Ritchie)	7 8
Carpenter (Major B. E. C. Dixon)	8 7
True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	9 6
Nereid II (D.N.F.)	—
Isabel (Capt. C. B. Barry R.N.)	—
(D.N.F.)	—
"G" Class started at 15.37	—
Gael (D.N.F.)	—
Tola (D.N.F.)	—
Owl (D.N.F.)	—
"T" and "Y" Classes started at 15.42	—
Sirius (Mr. C. Trenchard-Davis)	1 11
Zephyr (Mr. Haverat)	2 10
Winkle (Mr. B. S. Carter)	3 8
Alisa (D.N.F.)	—

Vienna, Yesterday.
The Federal Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. Guido Schmidt, were presented by the Brazilian Minister in Vienna today with the insignia of the Grand Order of the Southern Cross.—Trans-Ocean.

CHARLTON SWAMPED

PRESTON SCORE FOUR AT BOLTON

PLYMOUTH SHOCK

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of to-day's League Football matches:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	1	Portsmouth	1
Blackpool	0	Chelsea	2
Bolton	1	Preston	4
Brentford	5	Charlton	2
Derby	1	Middlesbrough	1
Everton	1	Leeds	1
H'd'field	1	Grimsby	2
Leicester	4	W. Bromwich	1
M'chester C.	0	Stoke	0
S'derland	1	Birmingham	0
Wolves	2	Liverpool	0

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	2	Newcastle	0
Blackburn	1	M'chester U.	1
Bradford	1	Luton	1
Chesterfield	1	Bury	2
Fulham	3	Tottenham	1
Norwich	2	Notts F.	0
Plymouth	2	Burnley	3
Wednesday	0	Sheff. U.	1
Southampton	1	Stockport	1
Swansea	3	Coventry	3
West Ham	4	Barnsley	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1	Clapton	2
Bristol C.	3	Walsall	1
Crystal P.	3	Brighton	2
Exeter	4	Mansfield	0
Gillingham	0	Bristol R.	1
Millwall	1	Southend	0
Newport	1	Cardiff	1
Notts C.	1	Bournemouth	2
Reading	1	Queen's Park	0
Swindon	1	Torquay	0
Watford	1	Northampton	3

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	0	Rochdale	1
Crowe	0	Doncaster	0
Darlington	1	Bradford C.	2
Gateshead	2	Tranmere	1
Hartlepool	0	Chester	1
Hull	2	Carlisle	1
Lincoln	2	Accrington	0
New Brighton	2	Hullfax	0
Oldham	6	York	2
Port Vale	1	Southport	1
Wrexham	2	Rothesay	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION			
Ayr	4	Aberdeen	1
Celtic	4	Queen's Park	3
Dundee	0	Hearts	2
Falkirk	2	Kilmarnock	2
Hibernian	5	Aberroath	0
Motherwell	4	Morton	1
"Partick"	3	Queen O'S.	1
St. Johnstone	3	Hamilton	1
St. Mirren	3	Clyde	1
T. Lanark	4	Clyde	1
Partick	4	Clyde	1

SECOND DIVISION

Albion	2	Dunfermline	2
Brechin	3	East Stirling	3
Cowdenbeath	3	Leith	6
Dumbarton	2	Raith	2
East Fife	2	Airdrie	0
Edinburgh	5	St. James' Park	2
King's Park	4	Aberdeen	2
Montrose	2	Forfar	2
St. Bernard's	3	Dundee Un.	0

GLASGOW CUP FINAL

Rangers	2	T. Lanark	1
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—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

TOKYO EXPORTERS PROTEST

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Export merchants have protested against the restrictions which the Government are planning to impose on the movement of commodities such as coal.
In their protest, the merchants point out restrictions on export will greatly affect their business and livelihood.—Our Own Correspondent.

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